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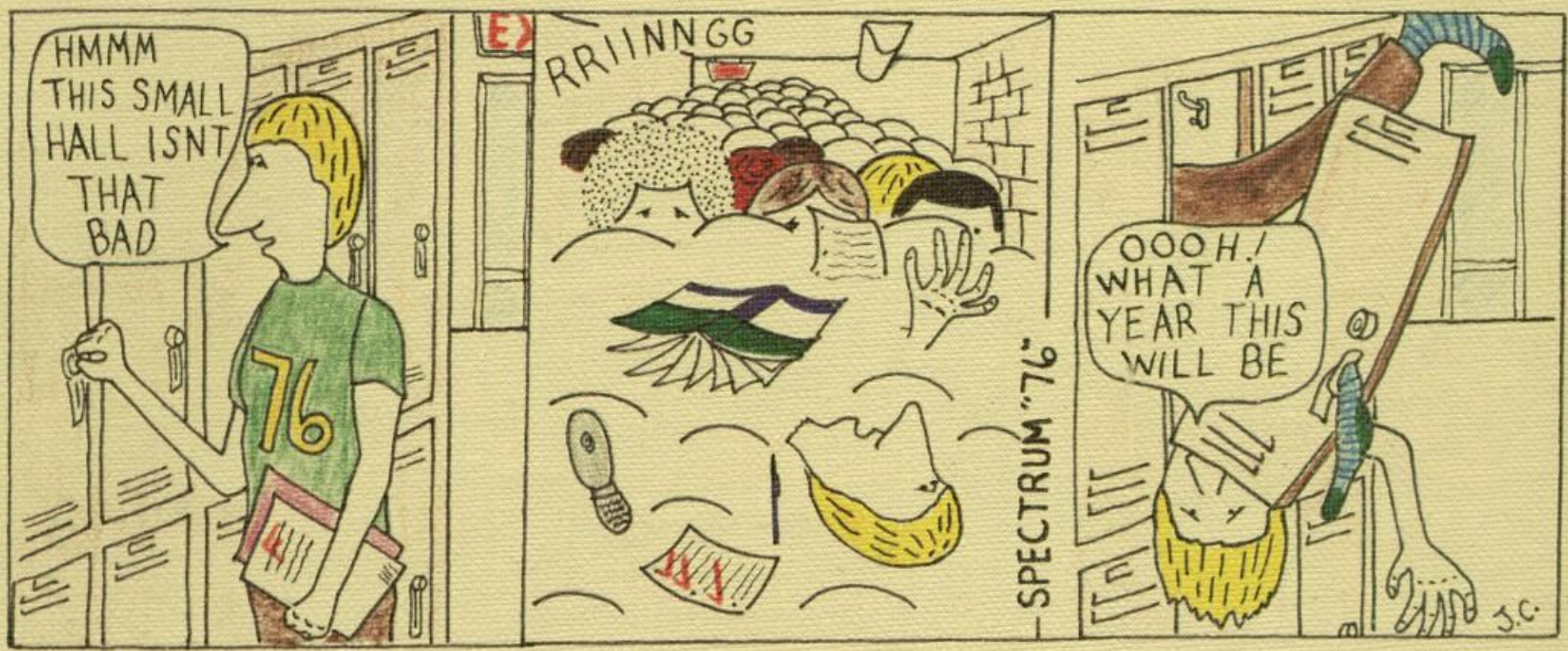

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Joe,
To a beautiful chick. Hope you have as much fun the rest of high school as I've had and more!
Good luck,
Debbie

Joe,
Had I've known ya, I kept you as a friend, stay cool!
And be good. Remember our Ski Trip!
Love ya always,
Teresa

Joe,
It's been fun
Hope you remember
Your English with you, have
good summer
Clare Stevens

If all you was old enough
I would take you out
but Gary Smite get mad
Bob Gruenloch

Have a nice summer
Nicki R

AUTOGRAPHS

To one of the prettiest sophmore girls at Bishop Carroll High School. It's too bad I didn't know you sooner. Good Luck with the guys this Summer and keep Jacqueline out of trouble.

Love,
Joel Kelley

Thanks for going to the prom with me, and I hope that you had a good time.
John McSweeney
'77

Dear Jacqueline,
It's been a real pleasure knowing you this year. Have a great summer and keep your grades up.
Love,
Mary Beth

P.S. Have a nice day.

AUTOGRAPHS

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I'm really glad I've gotten to meet you this year. You appear to be a very nice person as far as I can see. Thanks you so much for your little ~~Hello's~~ "Hello's" in the hall.
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Bye.
to Julie Riccel

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Vicki

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It's been a really fun year having you in some of my classes. You're a really neat kid. See ya around next year.
Bye
Becky

Jo
Zoo Really beautiful and nice person you've been a lot of fun See ya next year
Love
Penny Shaw

Jo,
you're a really neat person & a lot of fun.
Hope I see you this summer sometime!
Stay sweet & good luck.
Carleen

Jo,
Hi Kurt
You're really a good sport to take all the teasing me & give you, & religion. It's been fun having you in some of the same classes because you always cut up & a little guy crazy but you know to & stay the same we have a whole lot.
Love
Teresa.

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nd. I'm glad I got too
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n touch in the Summer.

Jo Jo.

Jo.

Im glad I got to
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I only have you in
one class but that
enough your crazy
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that way Sweety

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Schulte

P.S Your
Cool!!

AUTOGRAPHS

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You already know
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ridiculous kid but I've
learned to accept that. All
I can say is good luck
cause you're a good pal!
Joan

Jo,
I'm glad I got to
know you, you're a crazy
person to be with and lotsa
fun to go teepeeing with. We'll
have to do it again sometime.
Stay cute and see ya
around. Patty

Jo,
This is your loveable,
adorable cousin again. Hope
you have a good summer and
2 more years at Carroll.
Probably see ya sometime this
summer.
Rick

Jo,
Have just one of the
dingdot queens be mine -
Until one of the mutters!
(Just kidding, you're not a queer!)
We're back once more, pretty
good Times also this year, maybe
we'll have more interesting times
and not just more. (go out + bend a
little elbow or something.) Don't be
good, Ok?
Love ya tonsles,
Cindy

Jo-
We really had some fun
times this year. Stay as crazy
you are now that's what makes
you a really super sweet person
to know. I hope we see each
summer. Good luck with Nurse!
Keep smiling, Cherie

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I am really glad
that we got to
be friends. Hope
we stay that way 4-ever.
Have fun in the summer.
Take care-
Mary M.

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To Jo

To somebody that I get mad at, pissed at, but, am really glad to have as my sister.
from somebody you get mad at & pissed at.
John Boy

To
To the best looking girl in the school & a good friend
Love Randy W

To
I have had a lot of fun knowing you and good luck in the future?
Ken '76

To Jo,
I'm glad I met you this year. Hope sometime next year you'll let me take you out!
BO

Jo,
You mean a lot to me. You've been a friend, a classmate, and a sister. Don't ever change.
Smile. BABE!
Love always,
Donna

AUTOGRAPHS

Hi, Hows it been gain for ya, Sometime have to get together, you know what I mean, Had fun with you this year, So, stay neat & have a hard summer, See ya next year kurt. LANDO

Lots of luck
You will need
it next year
if you make it

Robbie
'76

It's been a lot but I like it when I'm all done it better be worth it. I'll explain it better when I see you. I want to go out and have a good time. I have to go and have later and good luck. Talk to you later and have a good time. I'll talk to you write me in Reno

P.S

Joe -
It's been fun
But now it's
Time to Boogie
on. You stole all my
things. You have
also come back
Dennis come true. Good Luck Always
Love
Jim
Tc.

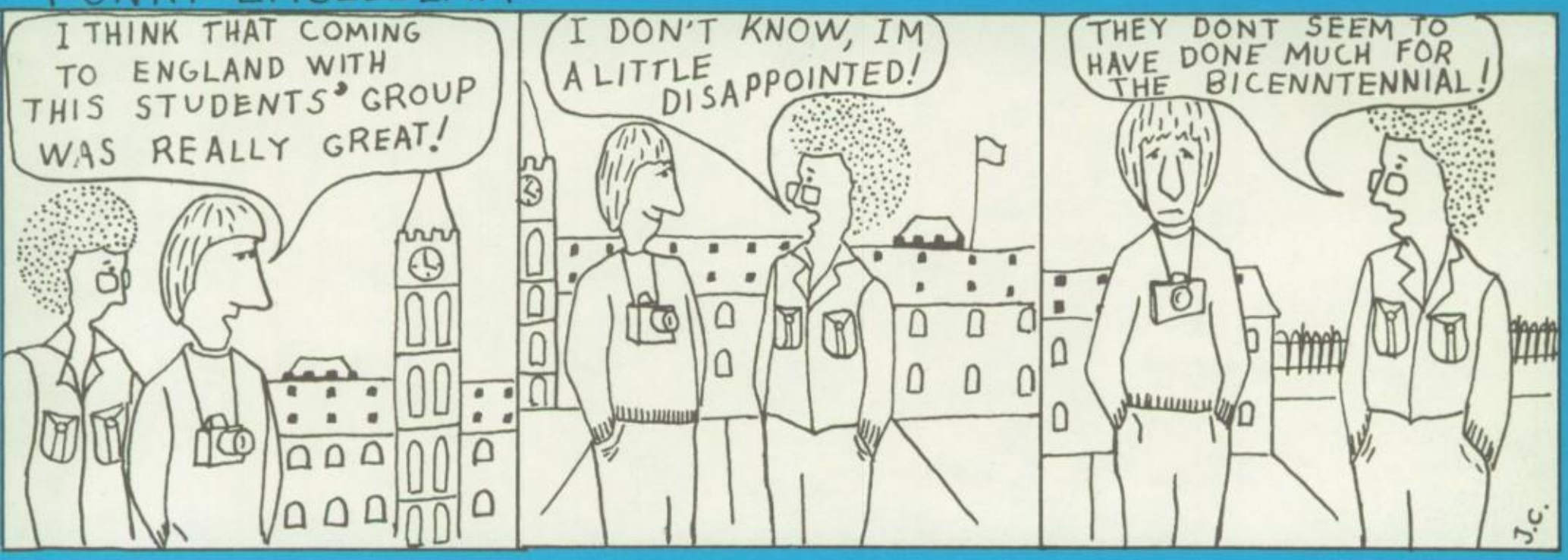
Don't have
to many more pics.
Stay cool and Keep
out of trouble.
"Norman Oklahoma"

AUTOGRAPHS

Best wishes
to a student who
has a hard time
sitting still. Ken Culbertson

To,
I think the world
of you as a friend
and as a person.
You sweet to
me and good-looking
to everybody. Stay
just like you are
and you'll have
good luck. Don't
forget about me
when I graduate next
year. Your friend always
'77 Bobby G.

FUNKY EAGLEBEAK


I THINK THAT COMING TO ENGLAND WITH THIS STUDENTS' GROUP WAS REALLY GREAT!
I DON'T KNOW, IM A LITTLE DISAPPOINTED!
THEY DONT SEEM TO HAVE DONE MUCH FOR THE BICENNTENNIAL!
J.C.

FUNKY EAGLEBEAK

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Funky Eaglebeak is based on the comic strip *Funky Winkerbean,* by cartoonist Tom Batiuk. Since the Bishop Carroll community identified with Funky and his antics, the *Spectrum* staff originated the character "Funky Eaglebeak" to coincide with the school's mascot, the Eagle.

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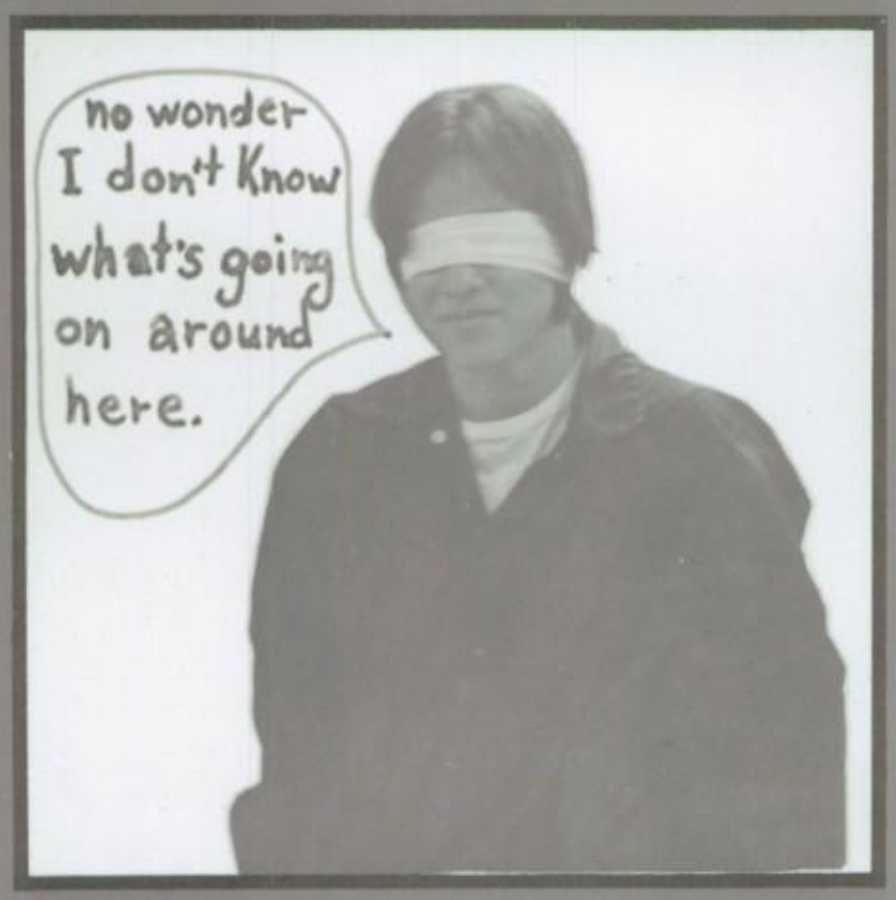
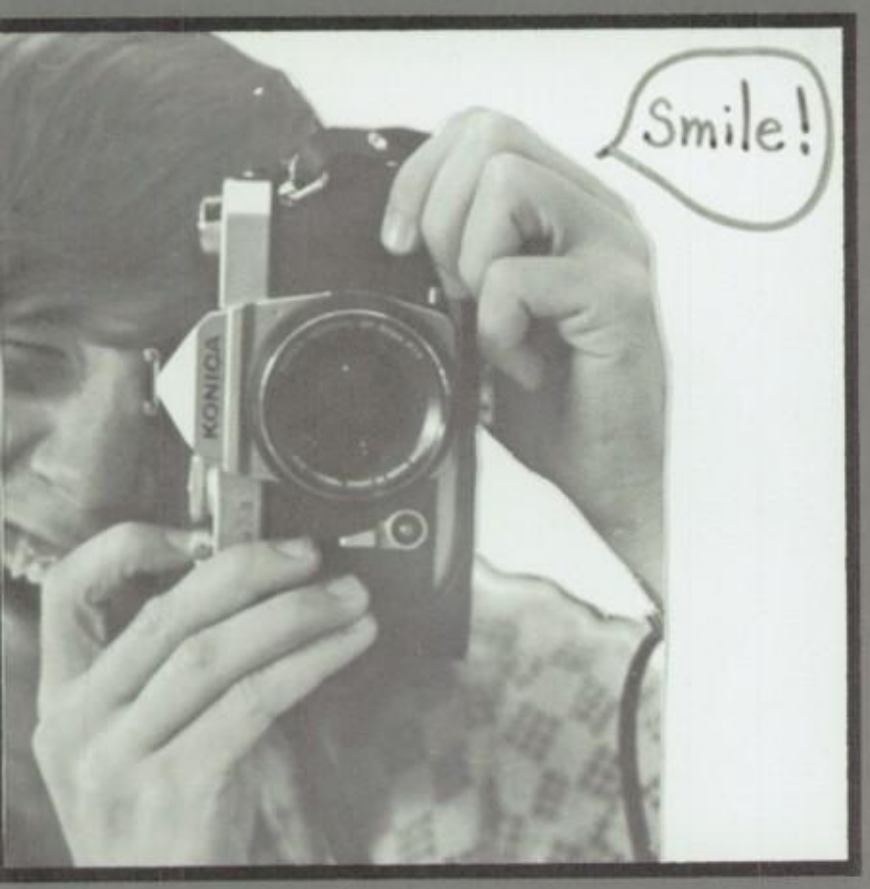
I'll race you to the Activity Center.

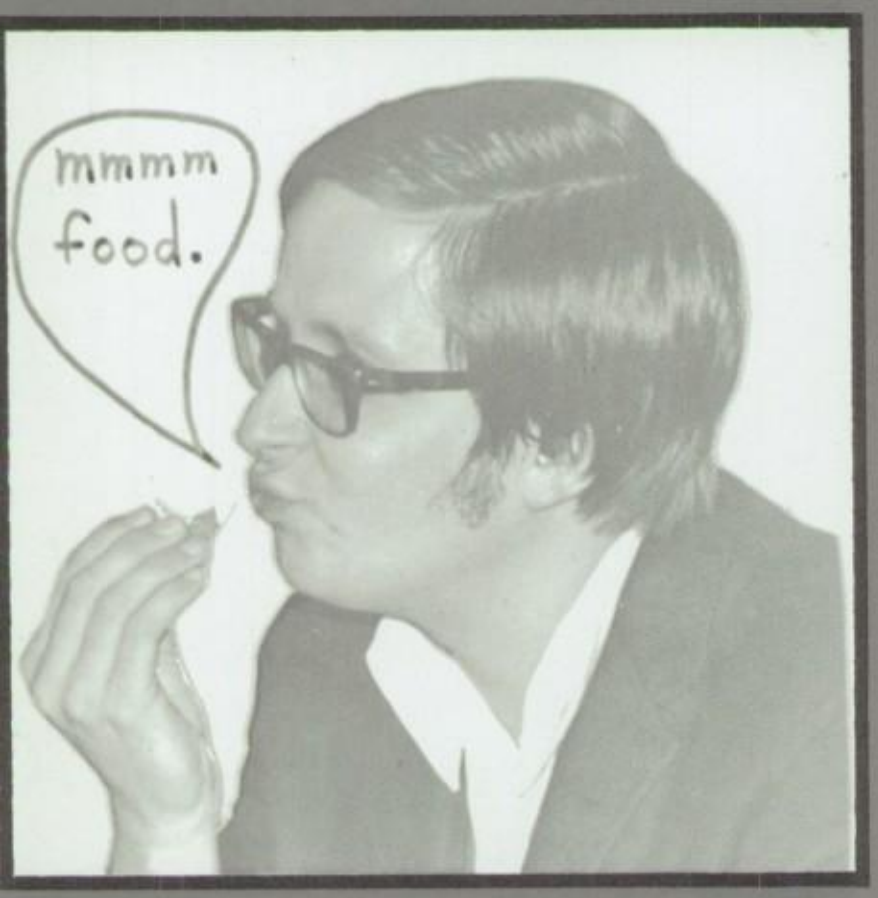
you want what grade?


no wonder I don't Know what's going on around here.

I just came in the "out" na, na, na, na,


Smile!
KONICA

Somebody give me a ripper!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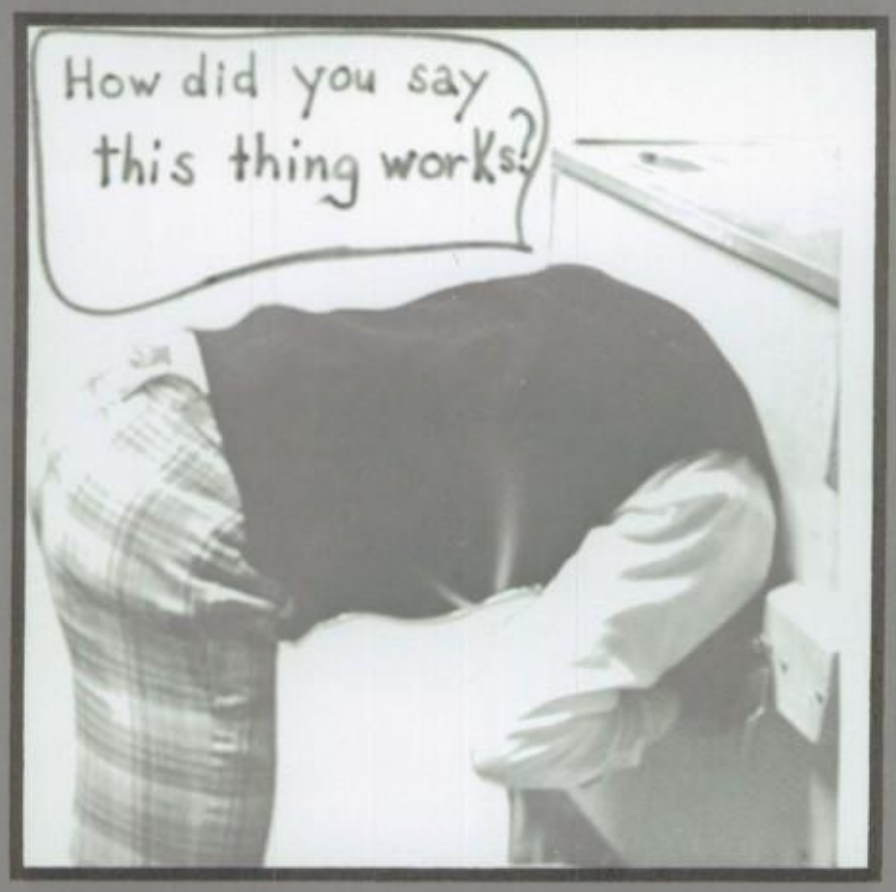
wow, I've had a hard day!


How did you say this thing works?

Hey Bob!

You're Kidding! No more tardies?

Hold'em team Hold'em!

Open up you dumb Locker.

give me five!

I hope my routine Looks good.

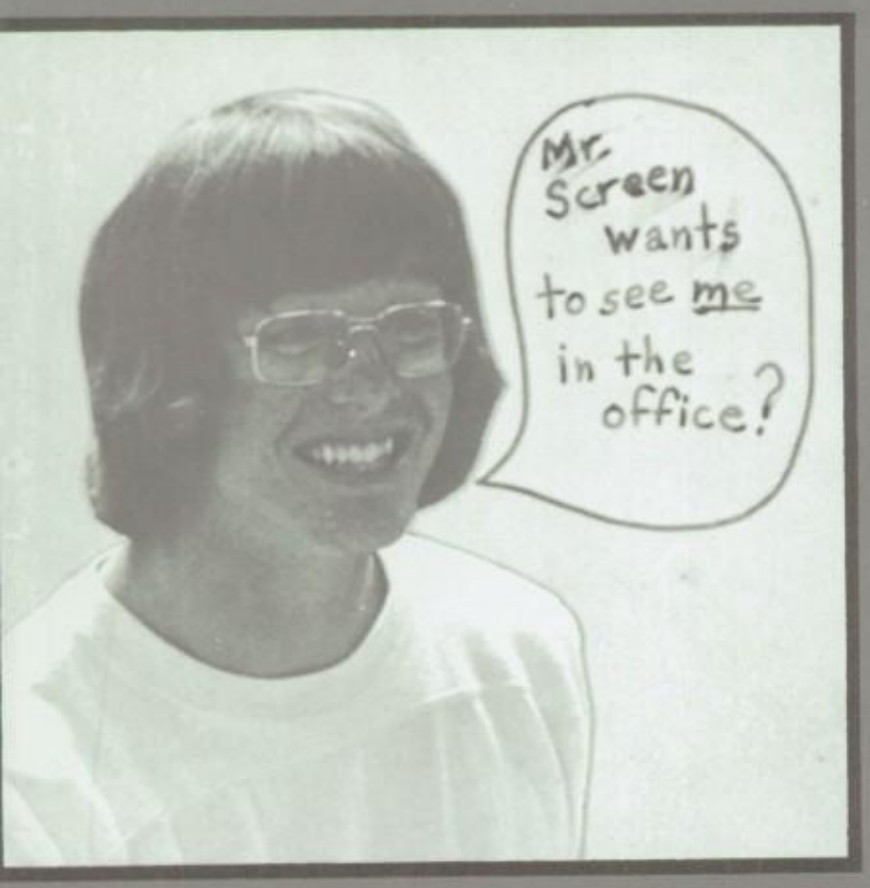
Study? in the commons!

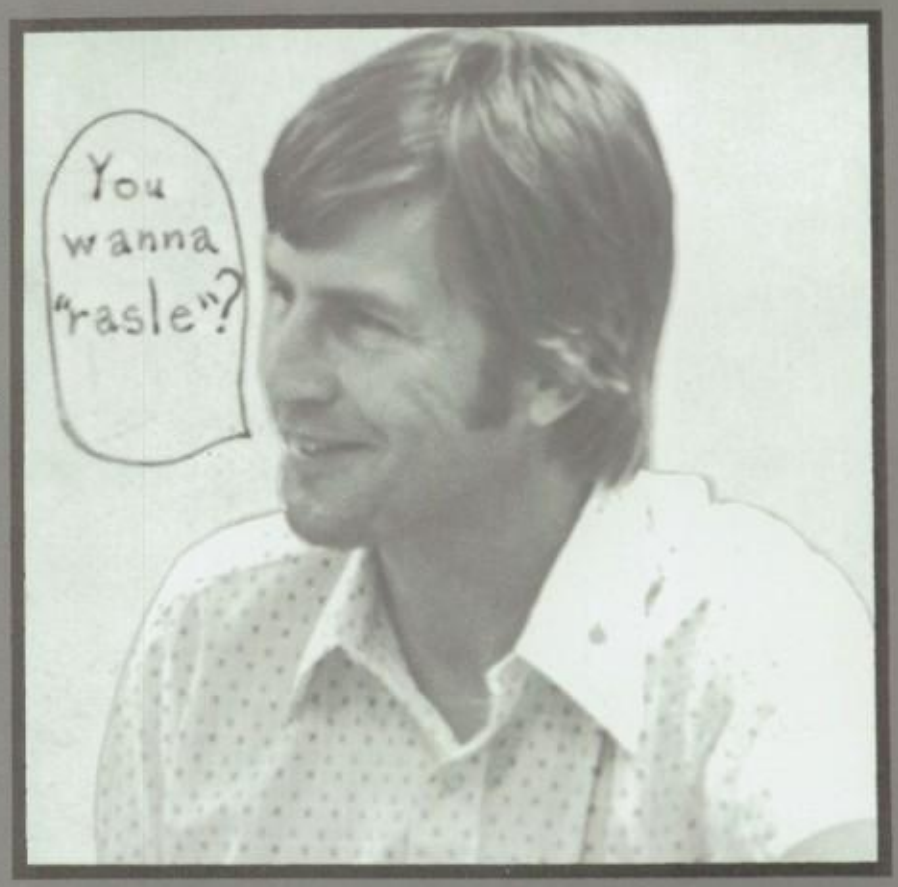
Pssst, Whats going on?

I wish they'd turn up the heat.

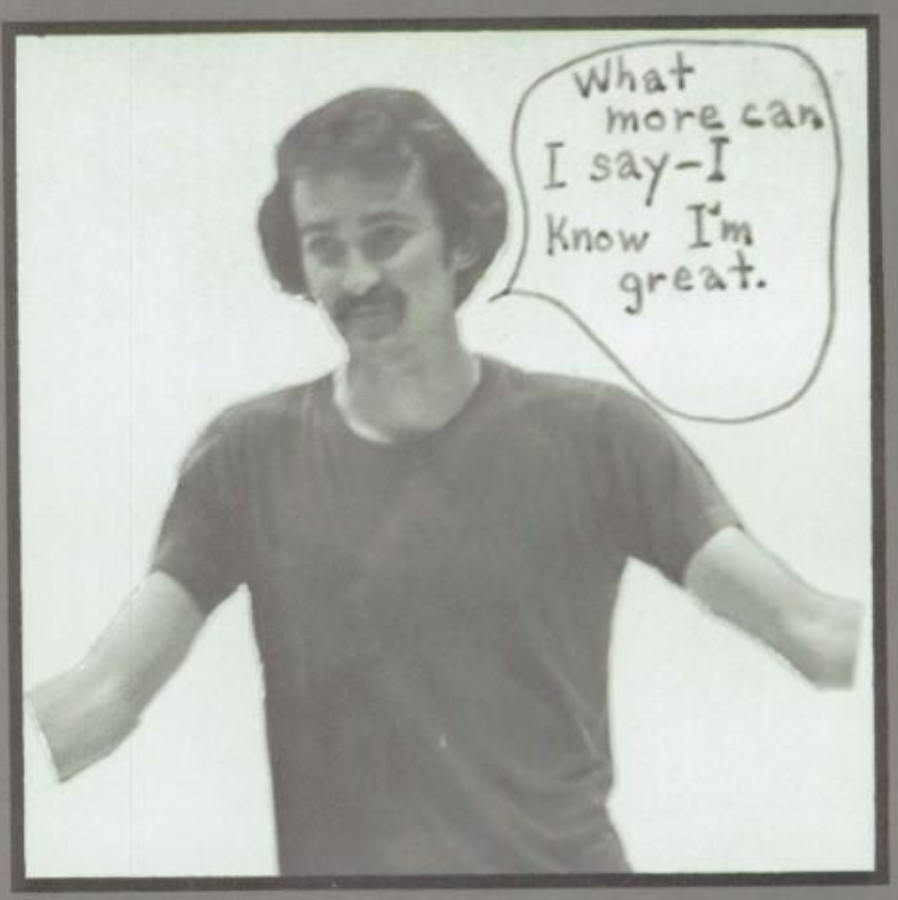
How's this Look?

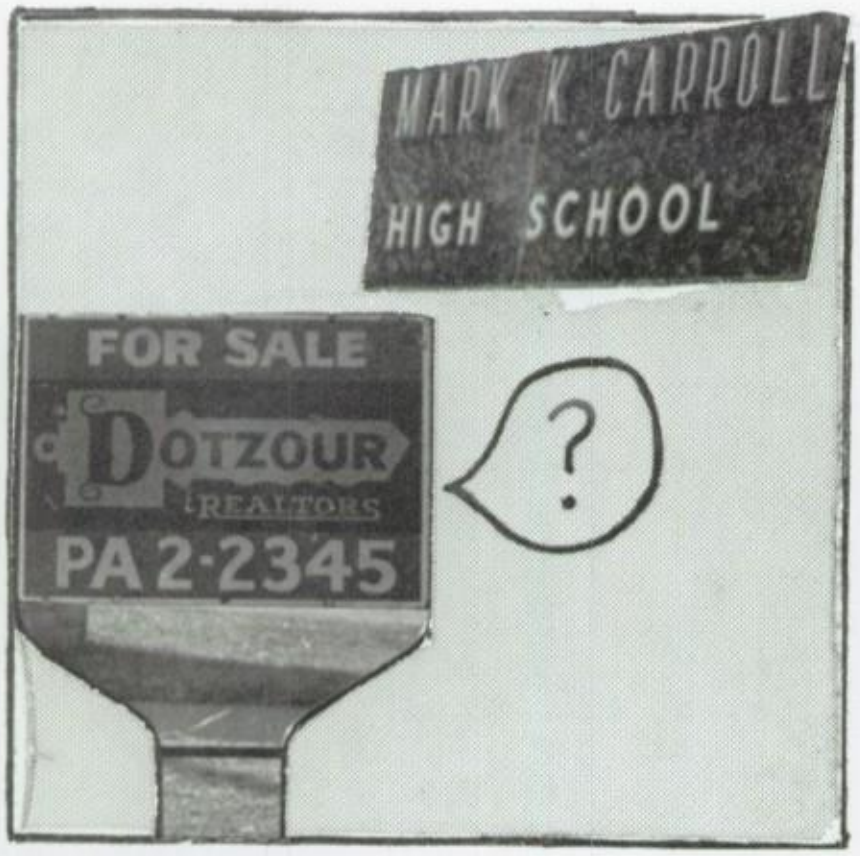
Help!


Mr. Screen wants to see me in the office?


You wanna "rasle"?

When they say clean up they don't mean freshman!


What more can I say-I know I'm great.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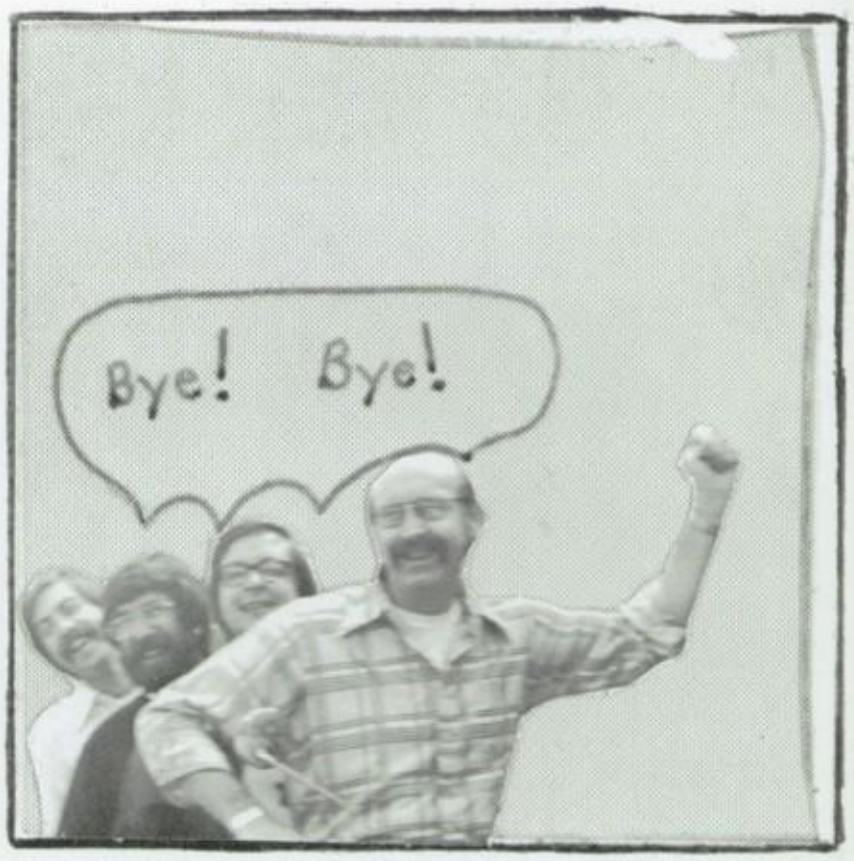
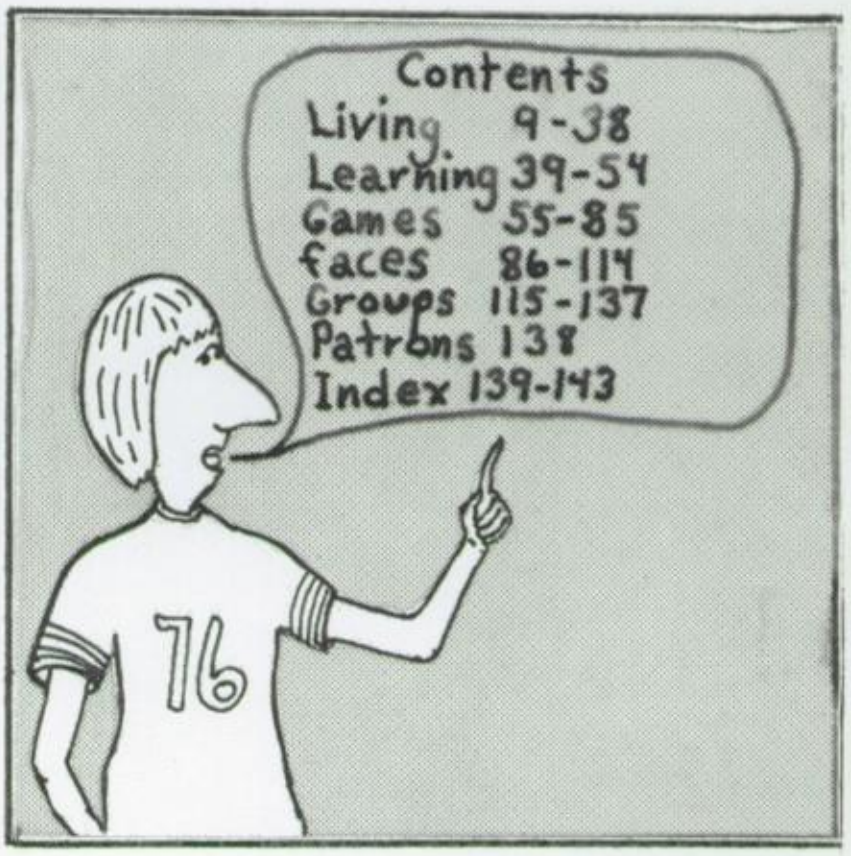

Bye! Bye!

c'mon let's have a walkout!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FUNKY LIFE

"SPECTRUM 76"

It seemed like

any other school year. It seemed like school would start smoothly in August. It seemed like classes would resume with ease. It seemed like students, teachers and administrators were beginning another year of books, schedule changes and confusion. But it was more than that.

Students were greeted by a new principal, a one-way parking lot and 16 new teachers. In addition to the traditional confusion of enrollment, students confronted schedule conflicts the first week of school and long lines of would-be schedule changers flooded the office. For the first month of school, hall and Commons supervision was stricter and some Eagles tried to "fake out" the teachers by slipping into the halls.

Another autumn "game" popular with the Carroll population was to sneak out to the parking lot during the Indian summer weather. Teachers who patrolled this area were busy preventing students from leaving campus.

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One hot

September week, the air conditioner failed to work. Classes invaded the lawn to escape the windowless rooms. One day, the heat was so unbearable that school was dismissed early so that teachers and students got a reprieve from the oven-like school.

Students finally got into the hang of going back to school and "hitting the books." The first football game rolled around on September 13 where the Eagles won their only one of the season against Campus. Afterwards, students attended a victory soc-hop in the Commons.

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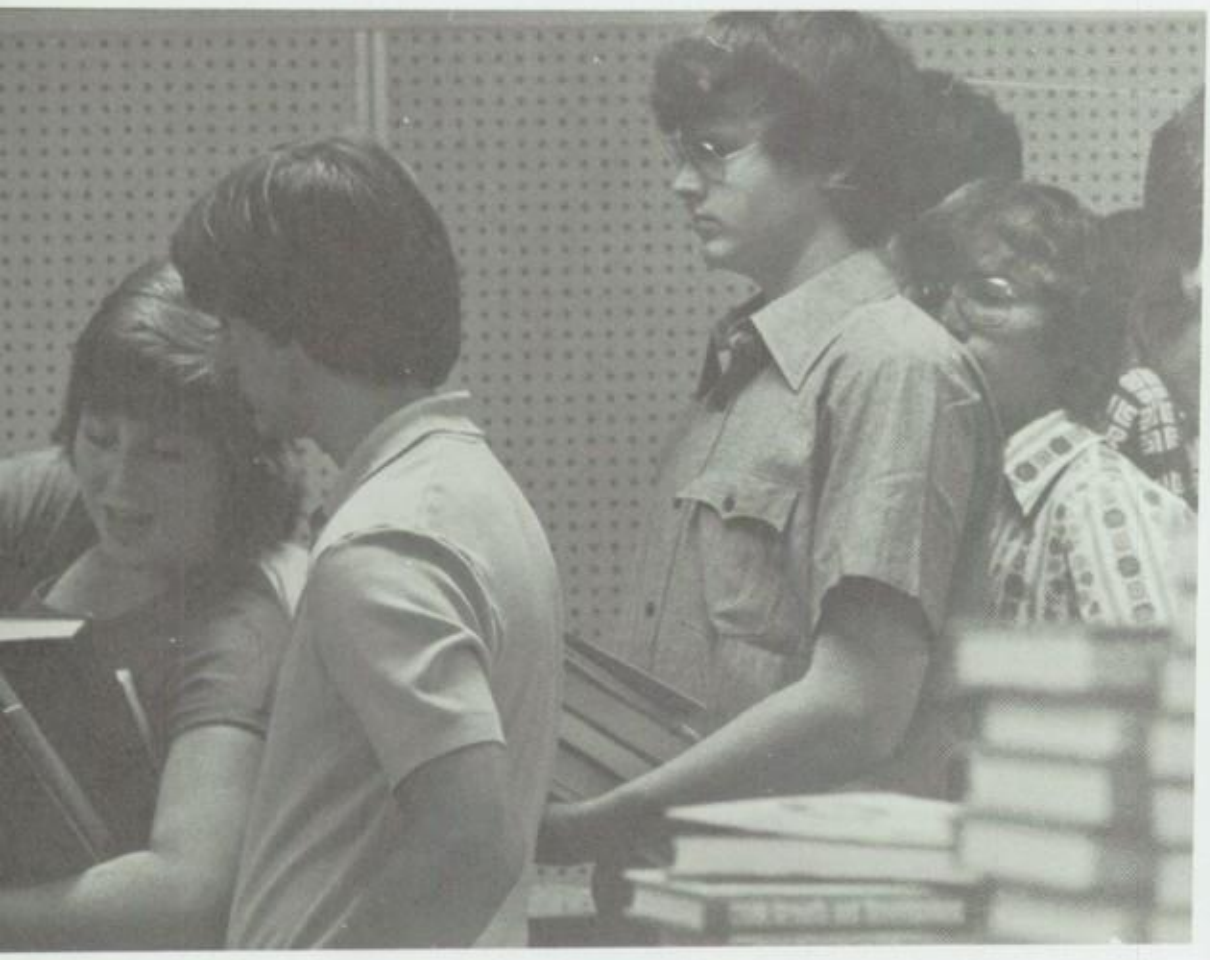

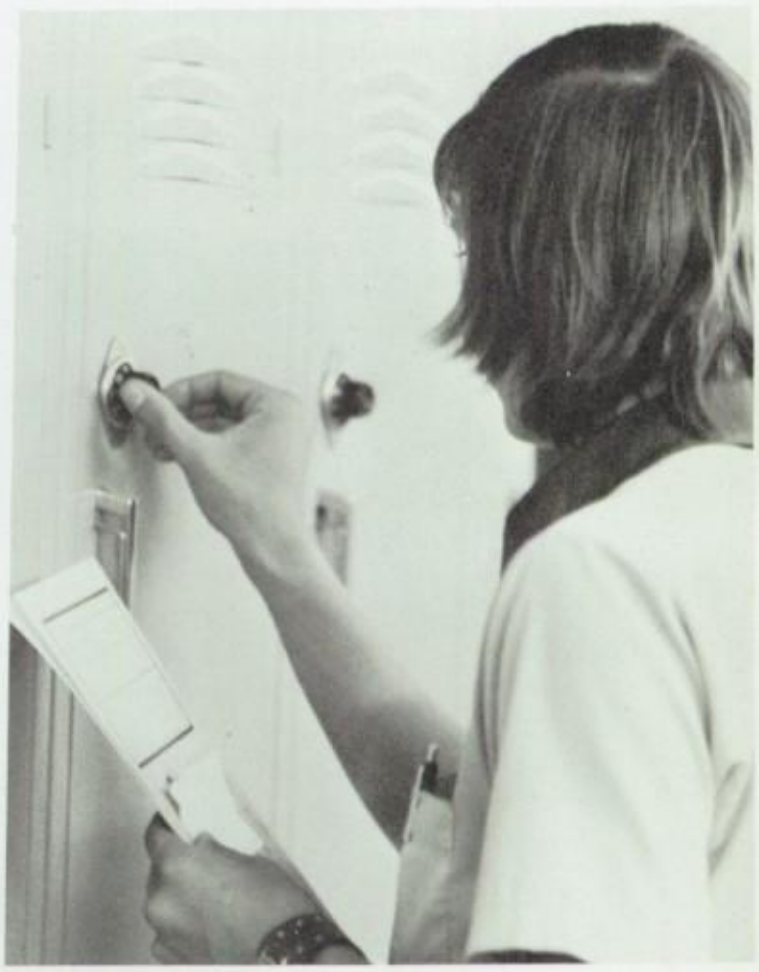

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Page 10: 1. Jeff Clark reflects on his freshman schedule and wonders whether he can 'hack it." 2. Pausing in the Commons, Julie Black realizes that August means the beginning of her last year of high school. 3. Mr. Mike Dimeo tries to persuade Mrs. Trudy Miller to allow him to enter the hall during eighth hour. Page 11: 1. Vickie Selenke appears to be sad at the start of school after a busy summer. 2. At enrollment week, seniors purchase their books for their final year at Carroll. 3. A sophomore tries his locker for the first time and rejoices that he no longer has to be trampled in the "tunnel hall." 4. Getting caught in the parking lot gathers quite a crowd especially during the nice weather which tempts many. Others take advantage by being mischievous before the winter months arrive.

"Fall"
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Sitting in

the "skinny" hall between the Activity Center and the small gym became popular in the fall. The crisp afternoon air also lended itself to various activities such as practicing cheerleading and playing touch football.

Along came Halloween with all its pranks and disguises. Costumes ranged from Mickey Mouse, girls dressed up like men and the Marx Brothers. Two teachers even joined the fun: one came as a gypsy while the other one dressed as Merlin the Magician.

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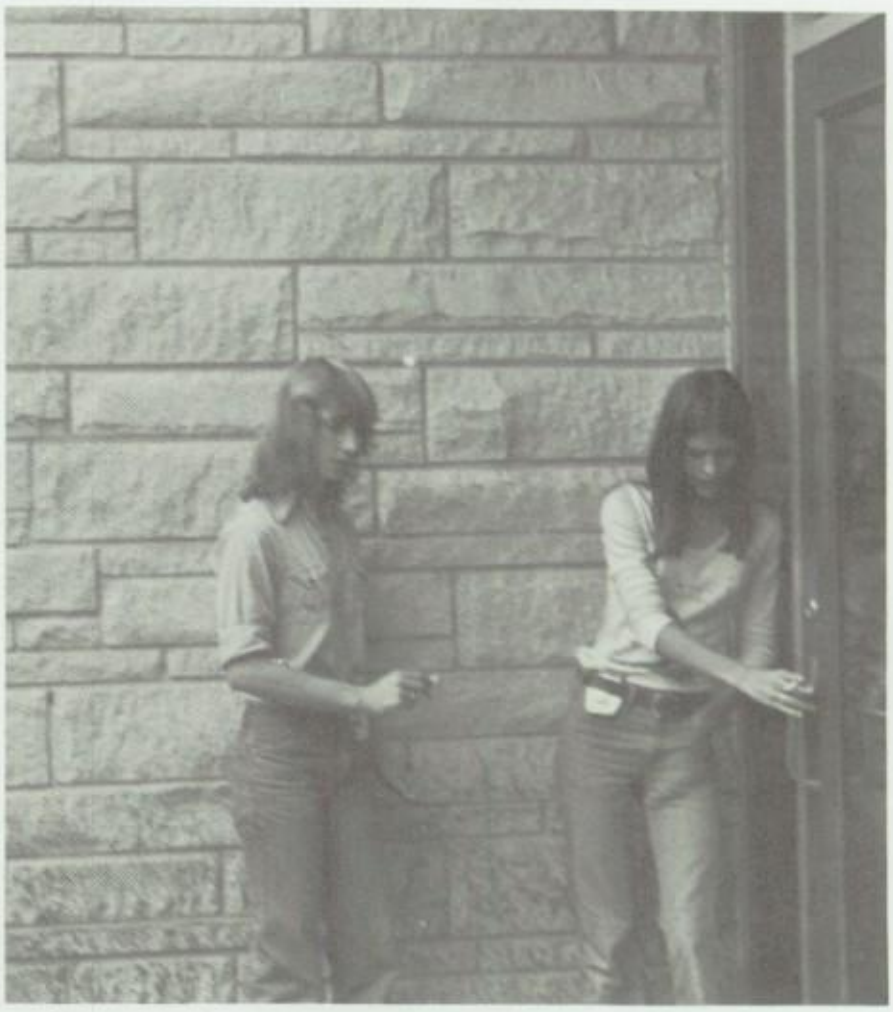

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Page 12: 1. Varsity cheerleaders practice outside the art department on one of many unusually warm fall afternoons. 2. Velma Underwood and Diane Newell diligently studying their shorthand assignments inside the smoking area Page 13: 1. Cathy Bundy and Carolyn Beckett model the latest design in men's fashion in the halls. 2. Disguised as Mickey Mouse, Lisa Blanchat walks down the halls to show off her costume. 3. Michelle Mapes and Sandy Smith enjoy a short conversation and a cigarette before they have to go to sixth hour religion.

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Kicking off

Homecoming Week, the Twirp Dance (Saturday, October 18), ushered in a week full of activities. Freshmen were required to go to the event, at which 'Bandit, a local band, played.

Junior and sophomore girls, in a close powder puff football contest, came out on top. They defeated the senior-freshmen team, 14-6 on Sunday.

Upperclassmen tormented freshmen with an involved Initiation Week. On Monday, the members of the class of '79 had to clean the Activity Center. Seniors' car windows were washed on Tuesday and on Wednesday, they(the frosh) participated in "Clean up the School Grounds Day."

On Thursday, the "baby" Eagles helped with the all-school float which was being constructed at Star Lumber. Initiation "wound up" on Friday with the freshmen's wearing "We Love Seniors" ribbons.

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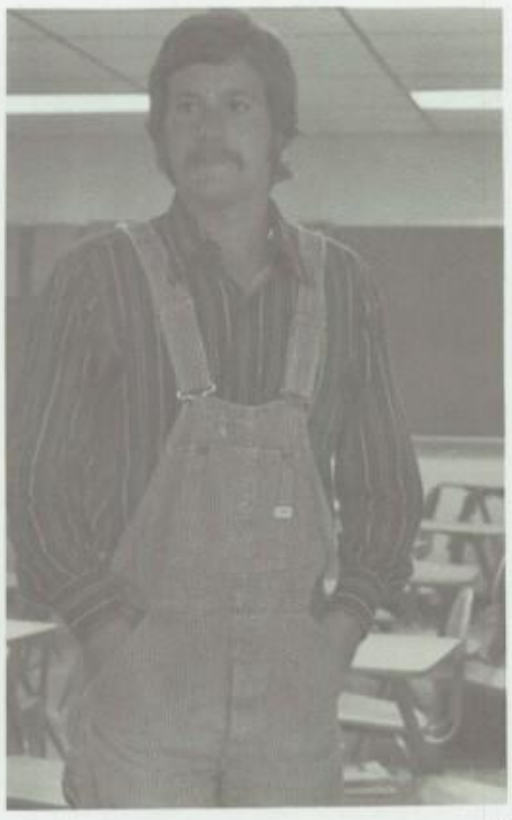

Other events

happened that week. Pom-pon girls and cheerleaders sold ribbons, which urged the Eagles to a victory over the Southeast Buffaloes. On Tuesday, the Carroll population displayed its artistic talent at a poster party.

Teachers and students exhibited their "over-all" spirit Wednesday by wearing over-alls. That night, the male teachers won the senior-faculty volleyball "tournament."

It looked like an Irish invasion Friday when the community donned green and gold apparel. Also a pep assembly featuring the faculty's satirization of Homecoming, provided laughs for evervone.

Following that, the classes (and teachers) competed in such events as the tug-a-war, an obstacle course and a jump-rope contest. Compiling ample points from this and events earlier in the week, the seniors won the coveted spirit stick.

The farce highlighted the crowning of Denise (Father Dennis Huse) as queen, who received a big kiss (chocolate) from "Stu-Bod. Prez" Brother Steve Foral. The audience was in stitches by the antics of the teachers involved.

Page 14: 1. After long and hard practices, senior and freshman girls batte against the junior and sophomore girls at the powder puff football game. (The juniors and sophomores finally win). 2. Imitating a "Stu-Bod. Prez," Brother Steve Foral leads the faculty in their Homecoming skit the day of the game against Southeast. 3. Mr. Lee Powers does his pon-pon routine as a part of the faculty "farce." Page 15: 1. Spirited freshmen wear hats as a part of initiation during Homecoming Week. 2. Even Mr. Ken Tiemeyer displays his enthusiasm on Overall Day—the day set aside for "overall spirit." 3. Mrs. Karen Bradshaw, yearbook adviser, (satirizing her own photographers), "shoots" pictures as her role in the teachers' skit. 4. Enjoying their victory after the student-faculty volleyball game are:front row: Mr. Larry Jansen, Mr. Lazaro San Martin, Mr. Don Deuel and Brother Steve Foral;back row: Mr. Lee Powers, Mr. Lennie Schwerdtfeger, Mr. Chuck Palmer, Mr. Mike Dimeo, and Mr. Bob Screen.

Voting among

eight queen and six king nominees, the seniors chose the Homecoming royalty. Sheila Duncan, senior class president, was elected queen. Pat Hentzen, senior class vice president, was voted king.

The 1975 queen and king were announced at halftime of the Bishop Carroll vs. Southeast football game. Sheila received a class pendant while Pat was acknowledged with a pocket watch.

Royalty from Homecoming 1974, Pat Busch and Troy Horine, rode around the field with the queen nominees on the float that all the classes helped construct. Immediately following the announcement of the first runners-up, the queen and king for Homecoming '75 were crowned.

Also during halftime, each class surprised the spectators at the game with their own personal touches of activity. The juniors walked around the field carrying letters that spelled out "Juniors Fly High" as they let go of green and gold balloons in front of the crowd. Members of the senior class rang in the Spirit of '76 with their bells as they walked around the field. The freshmen formed a '76 on the football field to finish their week of initiation activities. Then they ran a gold and green streamer around the formation.

Homecoming Week came to a close Saturday, November 19 when the band, Azure Dee, played at the traditional Homecoming dance held in the Commons.

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Page 16: 1. Queen Sheila Duncan poses on the 1975-76 Homecoming float. 2. Enjoying the music of "Azure Dee" at the Homecoming dance are Mary Linehan and Dan Coen. 3. Freshmen girls help out with the punch at the Homecoming dance held in the Commons. Page 17: 1. All four classes participate in the construction of the Homecoming float. 2. Julie Chew dances to the sound of "Azure Dee" at the Saturday dance that ended Homecoming 1975. 3. Pat Hentzen and Sheila Duncan reign over the Homecoming festivities at the Friday game with Southeast. First runner-up Lori Uthe looks on.

Now you

see it. Now you don't. Stevauni, the magician, once again produced illusions much to the delight of the audience. The annual assembly was held in early November and was sponsored by the sophomore class.

Another annual gathering which involved the entire Carroll community was the Thanksgiving Mass on November 26. Students, faculty and parents commenced to give thanks at the service before they embarked on a four-day vacation.

In early November, students gained a "free" day when school was dismissed so the faculty could attend Diocesan teachers' meetings. They also enjoyed another free day on December 8, the feast day of the Immaculate Conception. There were no classes held so everyone could attend mass.

Although they didn't like the idea of selling "Purdy Pads" to help lower the school deficit, the student body DID like getting out early December 10 to go sell them. For those who were successful, prizes like pizza parties and bean bag chairs were awarded for their hard work and efforts.

Sewing and ripping and sewping. That's what it takes to put together any fashion show, and the one held December 19 was no exception. Girls in both Clothing III and IV spent hours constructing their creations before the actual show was a reality.

Rolling Hills Country Club was the setting for the winetr event. Models included not only students but alsosome of their fathers who displayed jackets theri daughters designed for them. Before the show, the audience enjoyed a buffet dinner provided by the Mother's Club.

It was a hectic time for many as the Christmas season was drawing near.

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Page 18: 1. Dale Stevens as Stevauni, displays his magic abilities in a special assembly sponsored by the sophomore class. 2. Sister Sandra Miller receives communion from Msgr. Denis Dougherty at the Thanksgiving Mass held November 26. 3. Students listen intently to the message given at the Thanksgiving Mass. Page 19: 1. Modeling her trench coat at Rolling Hills Country Club, Mary Skladzien shows her sewing creation from Clothing III. 2. Mr. Joe Stump models the jacket that his daughter made for him in Clothing IV. 3. Mrs. Mary Ruth Squires is among the mothers and women teachers attending the fashion show held December 19.

Not until

about a week before Christmas did most students start getting into the Christmas spirit. The building lacked decorations until December 22 when Student Council put up Christmas ornaments in the Commons and halls.

A large number of the student body looked forward to the vacation and new year, but "behind closed doors," more spirit occured than most everyone knew about.

Child Development I class presented Santa Claus to pre-school children during the Yuletide season. Even though most of them loved the favors Saint Nick handed them, there were still a few who were hesitant as to what this large, bearded man was doing there.

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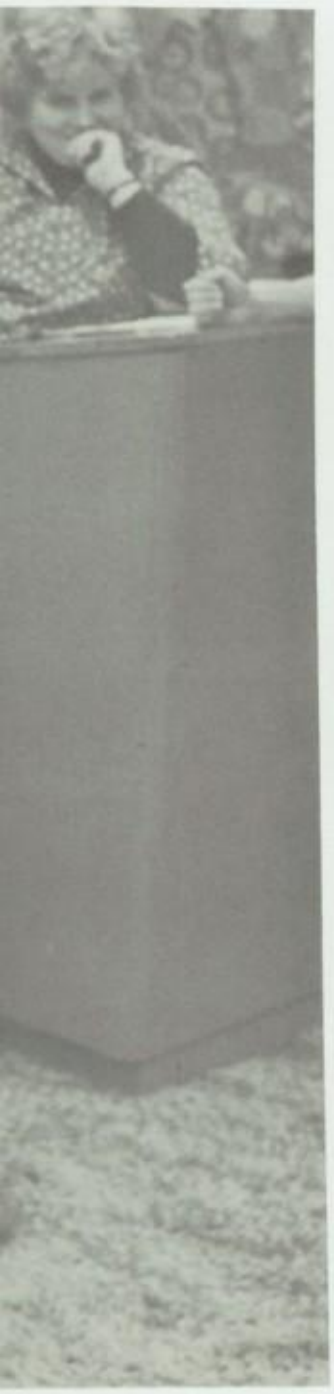
Page 20: 1. Santa doesn't wear basketball socks or tennes shoes, but Dale Faber plays the role for the seventh hour Child Development I class during "Preschool Day." Mrs. Trudy Miller, instructor for the class, observes "kids of all ages" at the holiday gathering. 2. After long, hard work, the altar is finally completed for the festive Christmas Mass. 3. A change of pace from the hectic holidays, students learn about computers at a special demonstration held at the Brothers' Residence. 4. Members of the liturgy commission work until the "wee hours" of the night (December 22) to decorate for the Christmas Mass. Page 21: 1. Students are spirited "a little" in Spanish Class when they trim a minature tree. 2. Marilyn Hammar seems to enjoy Santa as much as the preschoolers. 3. To bring the Carroll community into the Christmas spirit, the Madrigals perform at noon break in the Commons.



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Some toddlers

cried and others were afraid of the jolly man. Most insisted that this man could not be the Santa they previously saw on television.

Not only did the pre-schoolers investigate and laugh at this stranger, but the juniors and seniors also seemed to get quite a "kick" out of Santa, alias Dale Faber. And not only did everyone enjoy the change from classroom lectures, but Dale also acquired a few kisses and hugs from the little ones.

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While Madrigals sang carols in the Commons, students and faculty gathered around and got into the Christmas spirit. In addition, the annual Sherry Tea was held by the parents on December 12 to kick off the holiday season.

Using "Prepare Ye" as the theme, members of the liturgy committee spent many hours setting up for the Mass held December 23. They presented this theme in the gymnasium with enormous banners symbolizing certain events in the life of Christ. More candles surrounded the gym than in any other Mass. Father Dennis Huse offered the Mass while the entire student body participated in the celebration of the coming of Christ.

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Winters in

Kansas usually are bitter, but the winter weather in early 1976 was unusually mild. Only one snowy day came in January along with only one week of sub-zero temperatures. But students and teachers still felt the winter "blah's."

They managed, however, to make it through first semester finals. Somehow, though, they unenthusisastically started new classes and looked forward to the last 18 weeks of school.

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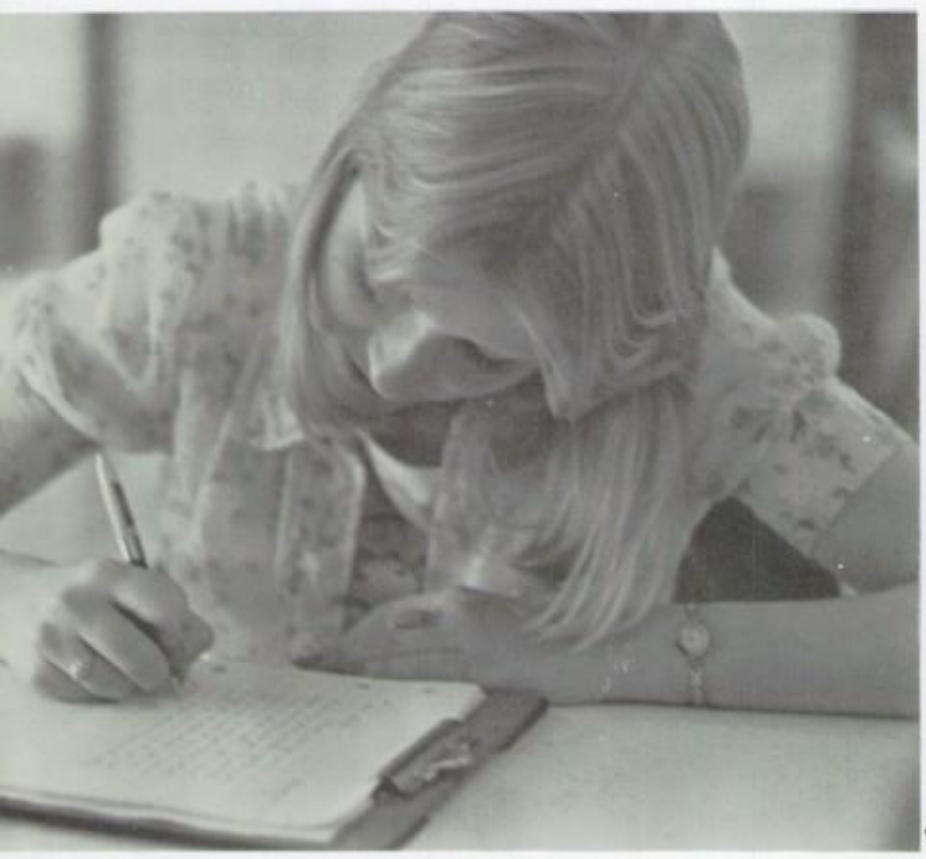

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Page 22: 1. Exchange day brings Carroll and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel students together to express comments in the K-MC cafeteria. 2. Brother Steve Foral, fsc, is definitely finished with debate season as he celebrates by tossing quote cards into the air. 3. Becky Schermuly finishes up a last minute assignment during the week of semester finals by composing a final paper. Page 23: 1. Free time is often used for lunch period and a time for just getting together, as Liz Peterman and Carol Engelbrecht portray. 2. Free Fare's guitarist displays his talents as a way to get the students "rockin-and-a-reelin". 3. Little snow falls during the month of January causing no "free"days for students. 4. Mrs. Karen Bradshaw makes a wish and, with the help of her eighth hour class, blows out the candles on her birthday cake. She and her yearbook class celebrate her twenty-seventh birthday, January 22.

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Students were

greeted with two events that cured the "blah's." The band "Free Fare"presented a morning concert which was sponsored by Spanish Club. Then on February 3 and 4, Student Council members participated in the second annual exchange day with Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. Eagles and Crusaders found out how "the other half lived" by spending a day across town.

All in all, winter was warm and not as long as previous ones, since February brought 82 degree, record-breaking temperatures, which invited the community outside for an early spring.

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In addition

to sneaking outside during the mild February temperatures, students were busy with school activities. For example, they were occupied with O.S.O.M. (Open Season On Males) Week, which was held a week later than in the past (February 16-21).

Kicking off the "Sadie Hawkins" events was a special Valentine's edition of the Carroll *Herald* which came out on Monday. One page was devoted to greetings from "sweeties."

Girls were supposed to open doors and carry books for boys that week. Not too many students, however, participated in these activities. But many of them got into the act on Friday when Mission Club again sold and delivered carnations. Anonymous admirers could send their sweethearts a flower for only 60 cents.

Climaxing O.S.O.M. Week, the Sweetheart Dance was held on Saturday (February 21). For an evening, the roles were reversed. Girls asked the boys to the event. Girls bought the tickets. Girls paid for dinner. And some girls even picked up their dates and drove them to the dance.

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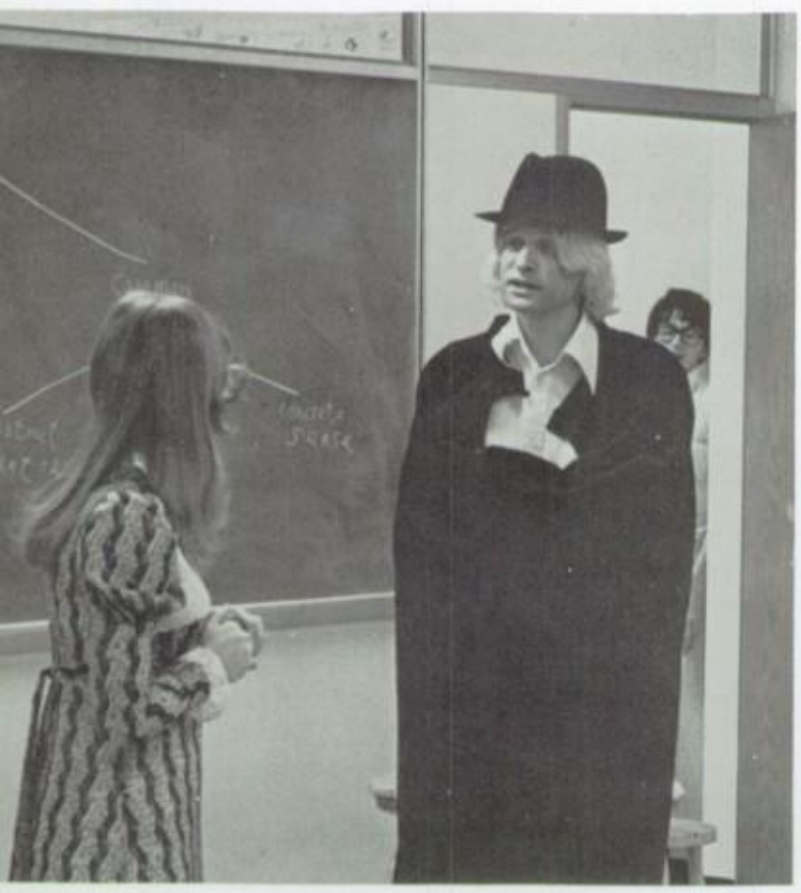

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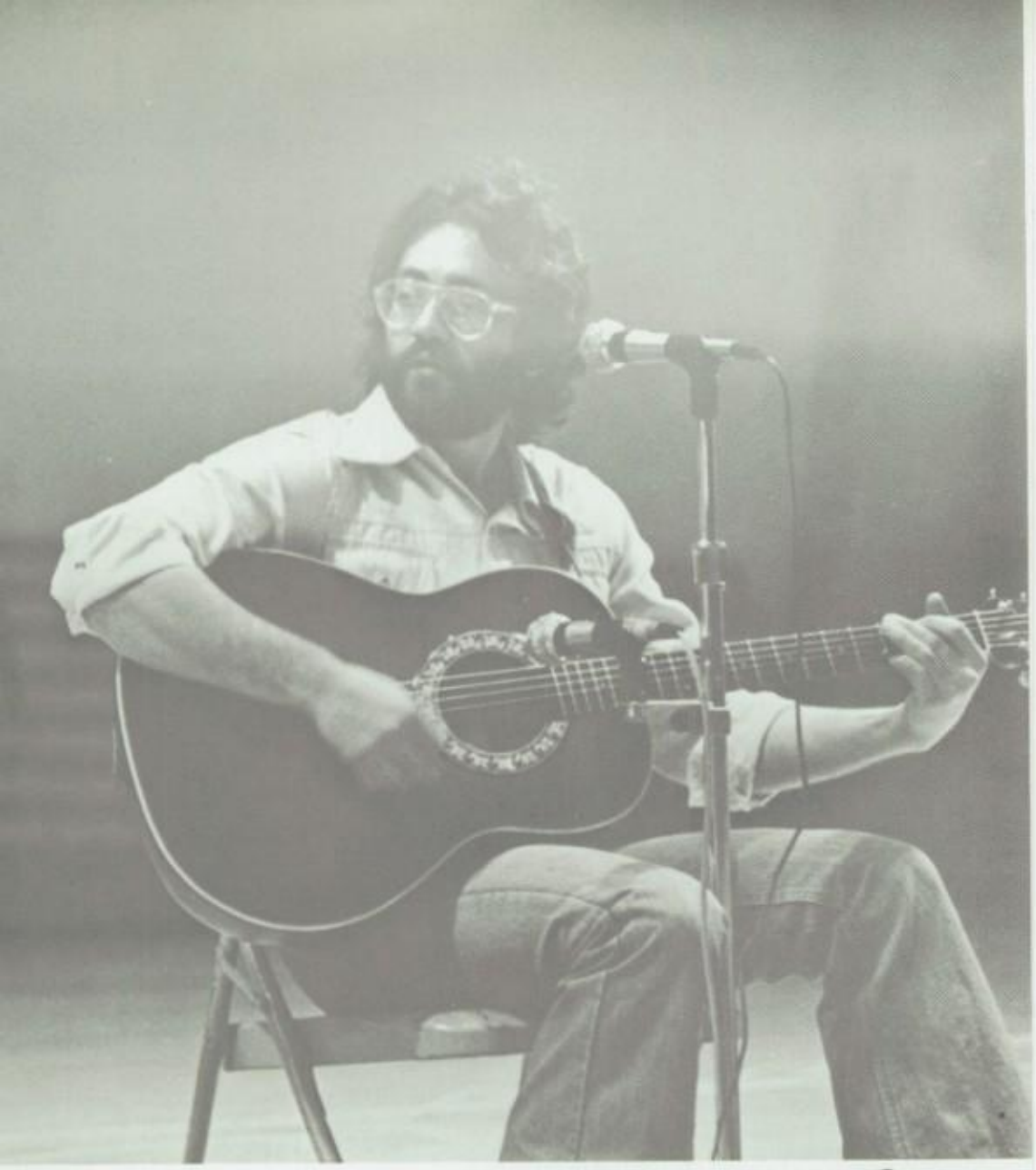

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Blue Monday

was remedied by the Art Club as they got the first annual Fine Arts Week (February 23-27) off to an eventful start. After two months of planning, the organization treated the Carroll community to a concert of blue grass music instead of the usual doubled first hour class.

Also greeting the students and faculty on that not-so-blue Monday was an art museum in the Commons area. Two display cases were full of students' pottery and textile works, while enclosing partitions were filled with two-dimensional pieces.

But the artists didn't have a monopoly on the activities. Drama students presented the melodrama, *The Miner's Daughter,* everyday during break. *Badlands Ballyhoo* was the one-act Western farce that delighted eighth hour audiences.

Musicians added their touch to the week's festivities. One day, Stage Band presented an early morning concert while Madrigals sang for anyone who could make it to the auditorium second hour.

Art students demonstrated techniques and showed how to use the various modern equipment they had available in the Art Department.

Ending the week was a dance Friday night. It just so happened, though, that that was the last dance of the year.....

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Page 24: 1. Larry Hucke and Mark Billman start off Fine Arts Week by performing their original sounds of country rock and roll and some blue grass tunes. 2. A silkscreen demonstration is put on by Chris Cvetkovich and Lynelle Baba. They are doing a run on Lynelle's peacock design. 3. John Allred, the villain, of "The Miner's Daughter," asks Sharon Healy for the rent. This melodrama is part of the drama department's contribution to Fine Arts Week. Page 25: 1. Carnations are sent by Mission Club during O.S.O.M. Week. Julie Lucas takes a sniff at hers. 2. During O.S.O.M. Week, Stuco sponsors a "Beautiful Bod" contest. Karen Cornella and Valerie Lindquist discuss the possible winners.

"Fine Art Week" 25.

Lured outside

students eagerly pulled off their coats and kicked off their boots for the spring weather they had waited for.

Spring fever hit most students quite hard and they took advantage of the sunlight by rolling up their pant legs and just "letting the sun shine in." They spent time throwing frisbees and just enjoying the sun.

Another event that highlighted spring was the coming of the Freedom Train in April. History students attended the event which was a part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Students knew that the spring weather was a time for "getting ready for summer."

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Page 26: 1. Frisbee-throwing becomes a mania in the spring of 1976. A student shows how to catch one on the lawn outside the Activity Center. 2. Carroll students, as well as other Wichitans, view the space mobile displayed on the American Freedom Train. 3. It takes too much effort to get up from a nap in the sun to go to class. Page 27: 1. Stacy Felts snickers about her friends' plans to sneak out of school. 2. Spring has sprung! 3. Tina Chew looks forward with great pleasure to spring break. 4. On the ski trip during spring break, a lonely Carroll student tries the beginners' slopes. 5. Clowning around, Richard Loux surprises Mary Hentzen with a friendly kiss.

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Spring had

sprung. Students and teachers alike welcomed the spring break which was March 18–20. Many graced the ski slopes in Colorado, during this vacation, while others took advantage of the mild temperatures at home.

After the short break, the Carroll community settled down to the last two months of school. Business was "back to usual" for students and teachers.

They still, however, liked to go outside and take advantage of the spring weather. The art of "gypping" again was a game between students and teachers. Students were tempted to go out to the parking lot and skip that old seventh hour class because of the summer-like temperatures.

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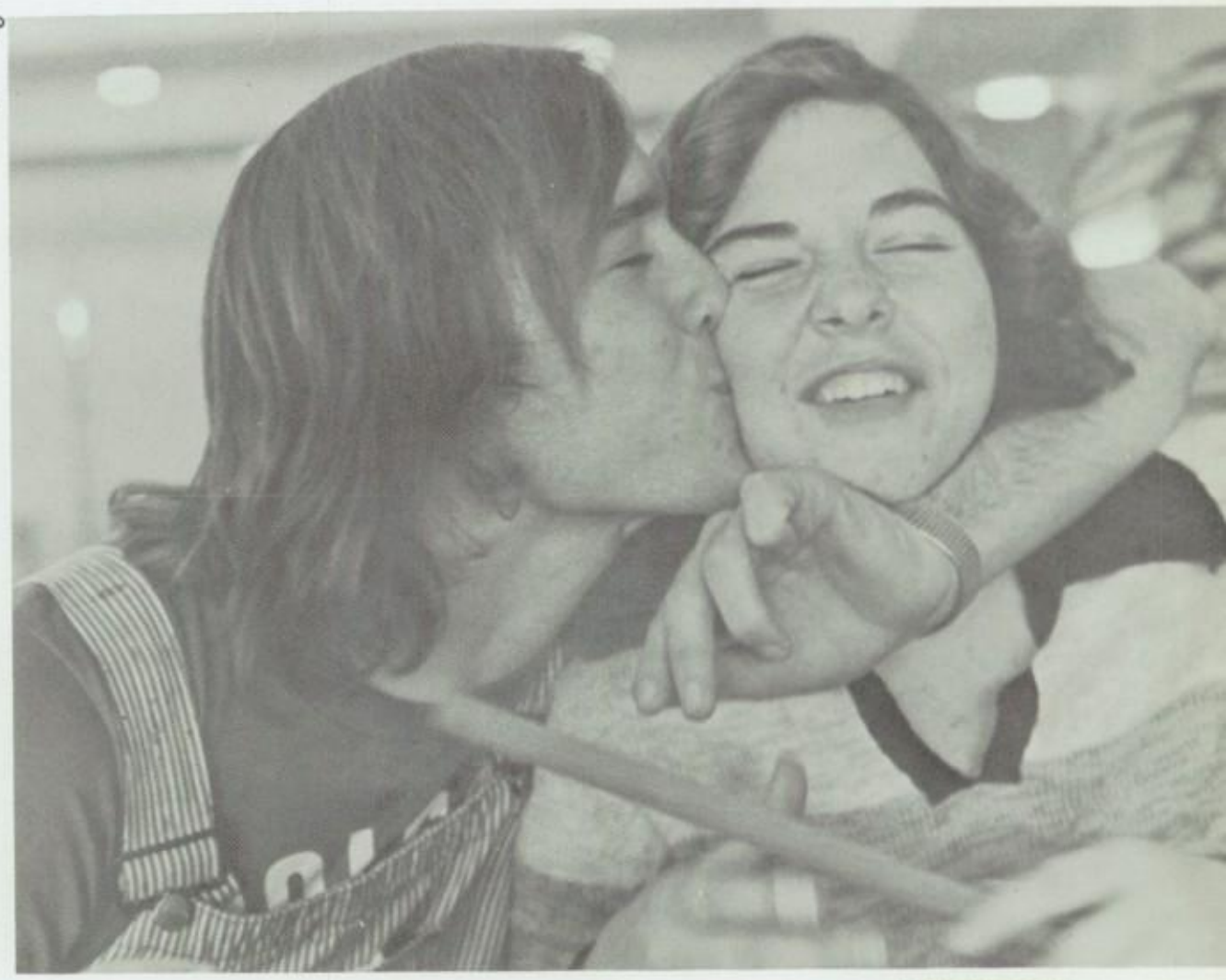

Students unite outside the Activity Center to decide what kind of action to take as a result of the Christian Brothers' decision to leave Carroll.

After 14 years of service

Christian Brothers leave Carroll

In April of 1960, Brother Philip Matthews came to Wichita and agreed to send Christian Brothers to staff a school.

Bishop Mark Carroll named the school, located at the old Mt. Carmel academy building. (3100 W. Douglas), "Notre Dame". Soon after, the school's name was changed to Bishop Mark K. Carroll High School after the Bishop retired. Classes began in September of 1962 with Brother J. Norbert as the first principal.

Then, on April 19, 1963, Bishop Carroll's successor, Bishop Leo C. Byrne, broke ground for the new school on September 6, 1963.

Brother J. Norbert was reassigned in 1967 and Brother Joel Carr became the second principal. Then in 1970, Brother Stephen Jalbert stepped up to the principal position.

In the spring of 1973, Brother Steve was asked to resign his post to be replaced by a "lay" administrator. Students protested the action by picketing the Chancery office downtown.

On March 5, 1976, Brother Michael Giddings was dismissed for the following term school on the grounds that he "indicated a lack of trust of the authorities in the office of Education, and also that he was questioning some school policies."

On April 1, 1976, the Christian Brothers regretfully announced they would terminate their commitment at Bishop Carroll High School. The student body rallied outside the building to discuss the news. They decided to pray (prayer on following page) and not to protest the action publicly. The local media covered the events and announced the would-be controversial news to the Wichita community.

'Brother's 28.

Lord, you are our brother and friend
You are our bridge over troubled waters.
Let us recognize your presence
now during our time of change.
We ask for your love and
guidance to preserve the Christian
philosophy of Bishop Carroll High.
Let your will be done.
Amen.

BROTHER TOM SMITH

MRS. GERTIE LANDWEHR,
BROTHERS' HOUSEKEEPER

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS: BROTHER JIM EHRNMANN, BROTHER MIKE GIDDINGS,
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(Not pictured: Brother Mike Heringer who left before
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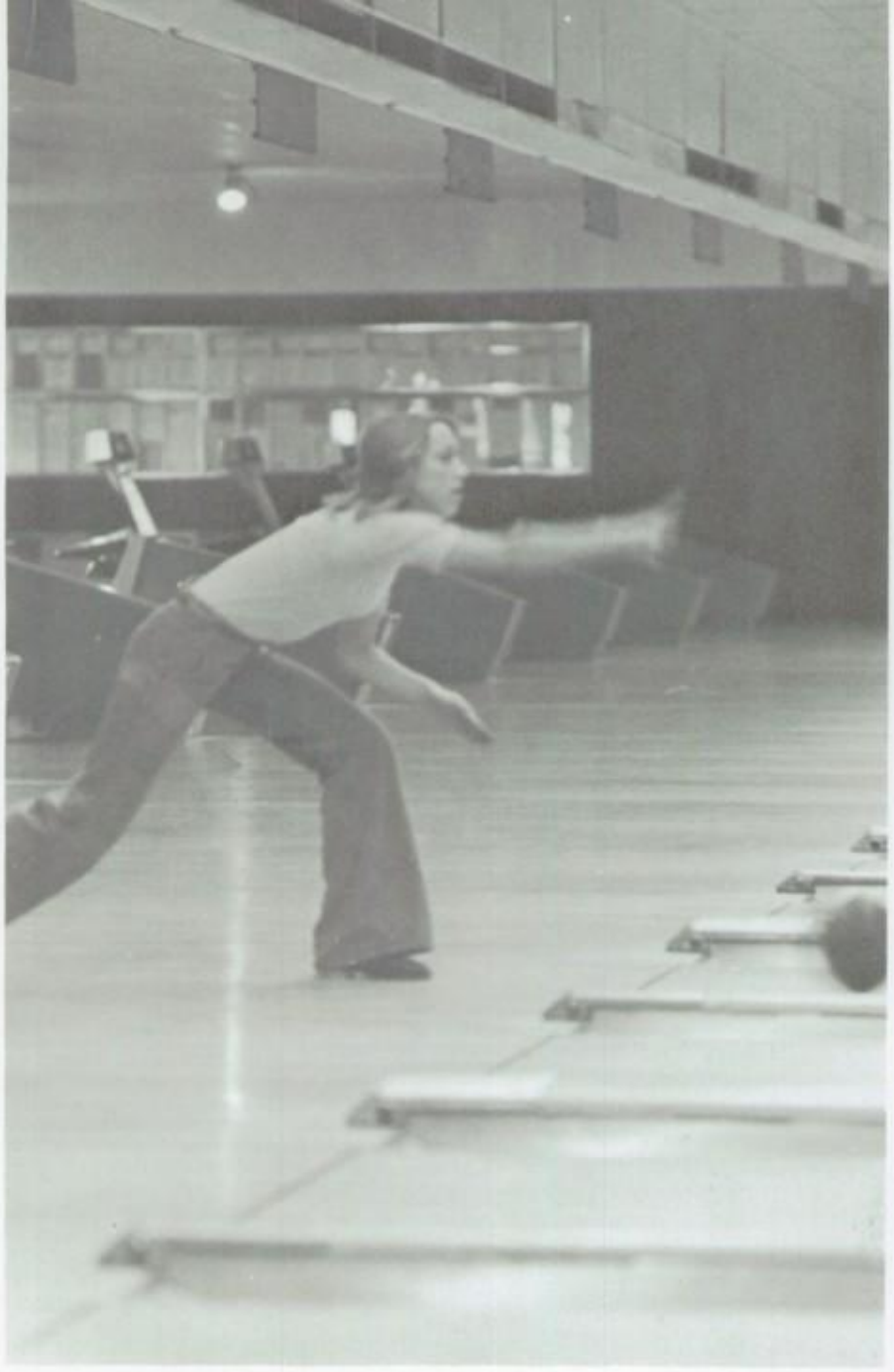

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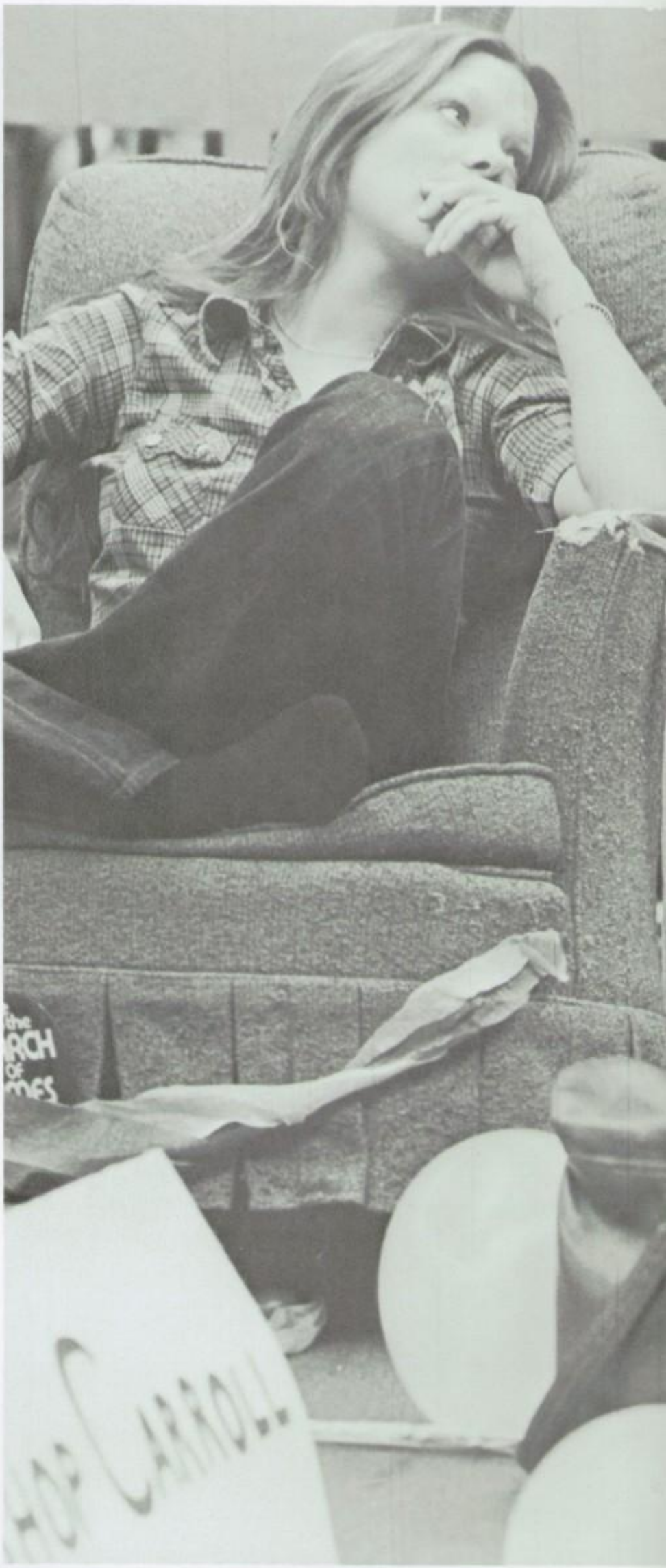

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They finally

made it. Yes, officially, the juniors became the upperclassmen on March 24 at the annual ring mass. They received their class rings which were placed on their fingers by their parents. After the festivities, the juniors got the rest of the day off; they made their way to Lake Cheney and Sims Park for a day in the sun.

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After months

of planning, Carrollesque became a reality. On May 12, 13 and 14, the music department presented "A Night on Broadway." Scenes from Famous Broadway musicals were recreated like the one from *The King and I* where Anna (Barbara Ternes) and the King (Joel McNatt) sang and danced to "Shall We Dance?"

Madrigals' repertoire included songs from *West Side Story,* ("One Hand, One Heart"); *My Fair Lady,* ("I Could Have Danced All Night"); and *Camelot,* ("How to Handle A Woman"). The choir joined the festivities with the title song from *Oklahoma.* In addition, the girls' ensemble presented the title song from *The Sound of Music.*

Stage Band also got into the mood with pop songs such as "Feelings" and "Scarborough Fair."

Members of the audience agreed that the 1976 Carrollesque production was entertaining and well worth an evening of their time.

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Page 30: 1. Judy Clarke goes for a strike in girls' P.E. II. class on a Monday morning in April. 2. Giving passers-by a hopeful glance, Marla Uthe collects money for the March of Dimes. (The donation drive was held in March at Towne East Square, a new shopping center in Wichita). 3. Mrs. Elaine Rockey, one of the junior class moderators, talks to seniors about how empty the school is once the juniors have been given the afternoon off after their ring mass March 24. Page 31: 1. The King (Joel McNatt) learns a few steps from Anna (Barbara Ternes) in their number in Carrollesque. 2. From the musical '1776,' John Adams (Pat Pirotte) confronts the Continental Congress. 3. "Oklahoma, where the wind comes sweepin' down the plain..." sings the choir from the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, 'Oklahoma'

Carrollesque
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Fashion was

important to nearly every high school girl in the spring of '76. Each girl usually spent time every morning figuring out what to wear to school. The Homemaking Department, however, eased fashion doubts with a styleshow on April 28 in the Commons.

Following the tradition of the Wizard of Oz, the seamstresses came up with the theme: "Over the Rainbow." The Tin Man, Dorothy, the Witch and the Scarecrow were the narrators who described the different styles modeled by the girls.

Some added entertainment for the girls and their mothers in the audience was a skit starring Peggy Perry andEmily Aaron.

In addition, Tina and Tammy Chew graced the stage by singing during the intermission.

After the program, all that attended were reassured about the styles for 1976. Knee-length dresses were still in style. Crinkle cloth was popular and neck scarves and Earth shoes helped complete the fashion scene.

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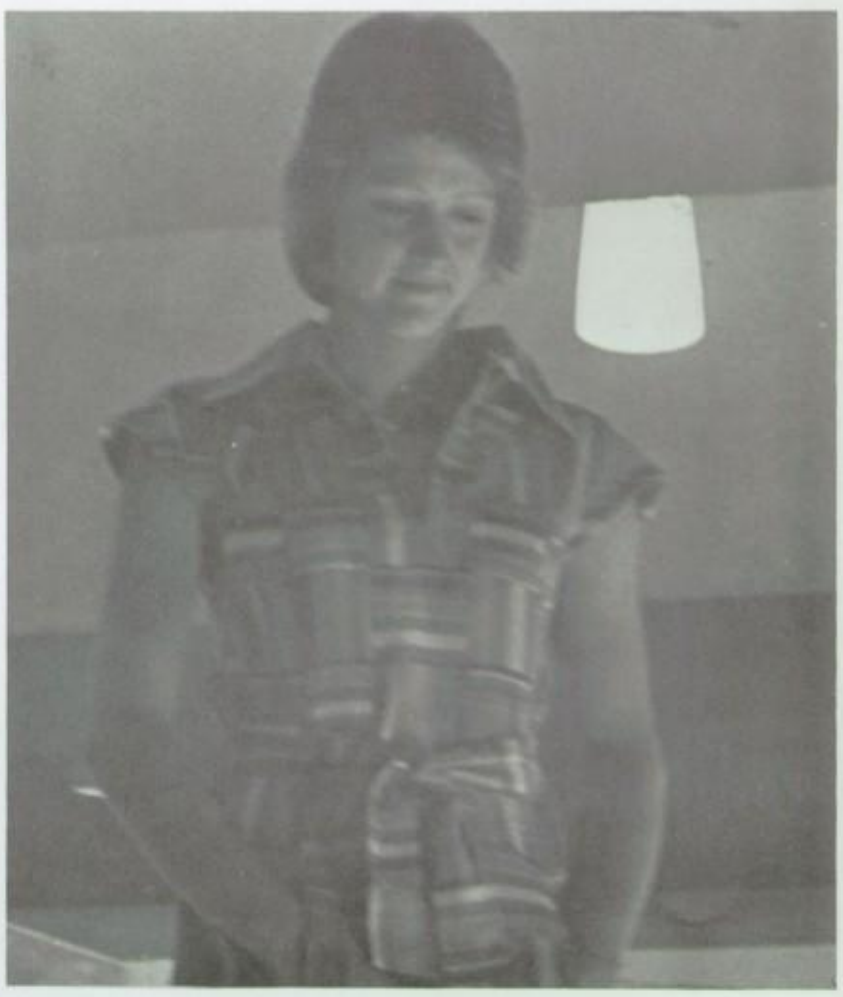

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To combat

spring fever, people got involved in various activities. For example, the Student-Faculty Senate sponsored a carnival April 3, while enrollment April 13 and 14 helped break up the monotony of classes.

A new fad that seemed to hit everybody, even teachers, in the spring was Citizen Band Radios (CB's). The CB language could be heard all over the school:

"Well, we'll catch you on the flip-flop next time we go down Big D."

"Ten-four, good buddy. Tell the XYL howdy for me. Three's and seven's to ya."

"Ten-four. We be ten-ten and listenin' in."

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Page 32: 1. Modeling her pantsuit, Kim Kanngiesser gives a serious look. 2. Acting as The Tin Man from the "Wizard of Oz," Kathy Reeves reads the script for the spring fashion show. 3. Beverly Rosell concentrates on modeling her dresswhich features capped sleeves and a tie waist. Page 33: 1. Expressing her feelings about the Brothers, Sophomore Anne Steiner's portrait is displayed in the Commons area. 2. Brother Mike Giddings demonstrates the fine art of being "pied" at the Student-Faculty Senate carnival. 3. Warm spring days cause napping to become a favorite sport of students and Steve Pierce is no exception.

Pleading,

fighting, and rescheduling—that's what the prom was all about. Due to excessive drinking early in the year at dances, prom became a privilege rather than a tradition. It was scheduled, canceled, and rescheduled and finally came about on May 15th due to strong parental concern. In order to attain permission from the administration to procede with prom, 15 sets of parents had to agree to chaperone.

Despite the tension of planning prom, students felt the atmosphere provided by the Wichita State Campus Activity Center was relaxed, and quite enjoyable to all. Even the theme contributed to the evening. "Precious and Few" amply expressed the sentiments of most prom goers concerning friends they made at Carroll.

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Page 34: 1. Jeralyn Johnson and Morris Hund listen to the music of 'Storm.' 2. The Wichita State University Campus Activity Center provides a comfortable atmosphere for dancing. 3. Chris Todd and his date dance to "Smoke on the Water." 4. 'Storm' plays the song, "Precious and Few," which is also the theme for the prom. Page 35: 1. Brother Mike Giddings, senior class moderator, gets into the beat of a fast song. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dixon arrive in time to chaperone the event. 3. Taking a break from dancing, Dan Wetta and Chris Guerrero relax awhile. 4. Clapping to the beat, Kris Schock and her date "get down!" 5. Drew Loyd and Carol McConnell 'bump' to the music of 'Storm.'

Caps too

small and gowns too big and all the other problems that go along with any other graduation, went with Carroll's.

Starting off the graduation activities was the Sunday morning Baccalaureate Mass and Breakfast, May 23. As in years past, the Cotillion provided the setting for the Eucharistic celebration and awards presentation. After that, the awards ceremony started with a short talk from Brother Mike Giddings, the master of ceremonies on modern day patriots. The speech compared the Boston Tea Party to T.P.ing the school, and the midnight ride of Paul Revere to URU members warning other members that the cops are after them.

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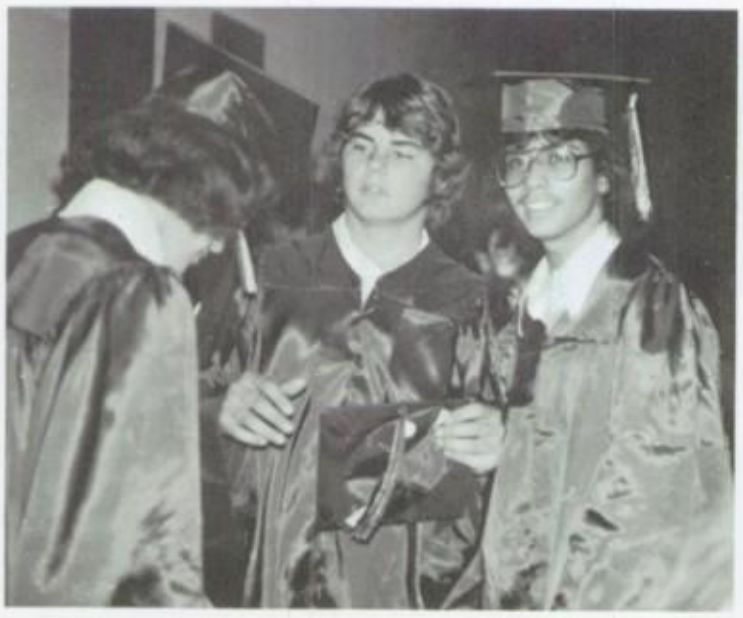

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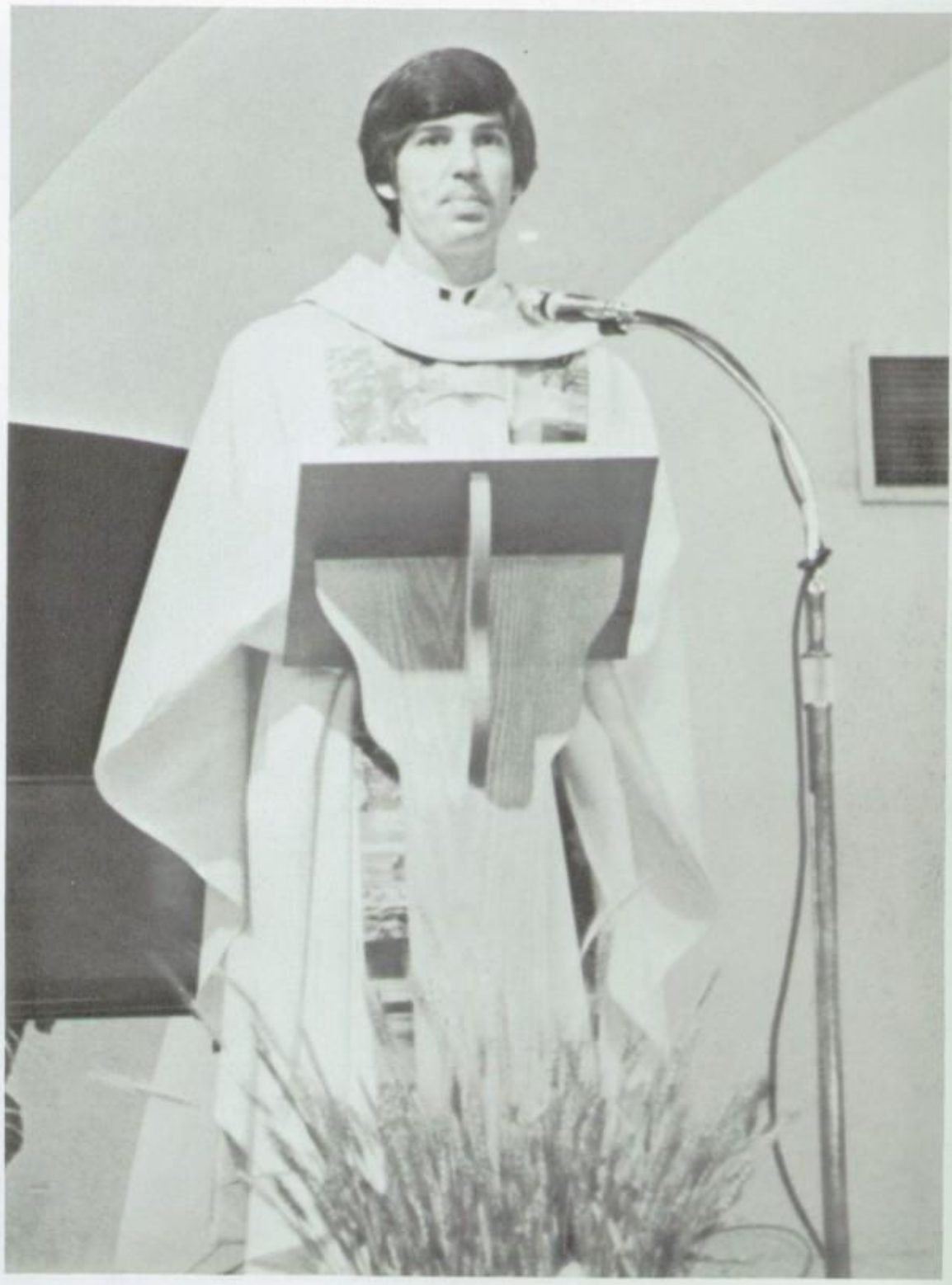

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came the salutatorian address by Cindy Ast and the valedictorian address by Carolyn Hogland. Awards were then presented for athletics and academics.

Differing from years past, graduation was not on the same day as Baccalaureate but rather on Wednesday, May 26, three days later. Commencement exercises began at 8 p.m. at Century II Concert Hall. Not only the graduates, but also the teachers donned traditional caps and gowns.

Dr. Michael McArthy, president of St. Mary's of the Plains College in Dodge City, addressed the graduates and their families. Mr. Larry Sanches, principal, awarded the graduates their diplomas.

Special recognition was given to Joe Hotze in the form of a standing ovation by his classmates. Joe, who had undergone brain surgery earlier in the year, continued school and graduated, despite his blindness.

As the graduates stood and moved their tassels from left to right, their days at Bishop Carroll High School became memories.

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Page 36: 1. Patti Brogan eagerly strides on stage to receive her diploma. 2. Father Dennis Huse, celebrant at the Baccalaureate Mass, speaks on cheating at the high school level and beyond. 3. Talking of the past years and the parties to come, Ricardo Chavez and Tony Thome plan on keeping in touch after graduation. 4. Brother Michael Giddings, senior class moderator, presents the graduating class of 1976. Page 37: 1. Representing the friendship at Carroll, this banner exemplifies it at the last Mass for the seniors. 2. Department heads, who represent the entire faculty, recommend that the administration accept the class of '76 as graduation candidates. 3. After four years of watching a changing Carroll, Mike Brady is happy to graduate. 4. Theresa Bays prepares to receive her diploma, standing beside her classmate Joe Hotze. Joe was honored by the senior class with a standing ovation.

It seemed like

the close of school would be the same as any other year: sweating through final exams and wishing friends farewell. But it was more than that.

Lockers had to be cleaned, books checked in and halls swept. Sophomores kicked their history books around in anger of not being able to sell them back.

Frisbees gained popularity, especially that last week of school. The game became a way to relax before or after taking that big test.

As the warm sunny days rolled in, the students rolled out of the parking lot. Teachers were kept busy trying to prevent students from leaving campus after finals were over.

A certain amount of joy and, at the same time, sadness accompanied the end of school. Each of us would go his own way during the summer and, possibly, meet again in the fall. Summer activities would soon begin; shorts and swimsuits would quickly replace the jeans and shoes that went along with going to school.

Nothing could replace the Christian Brothers, the faculty and friends that were leaving Bishop Carroll High School. The next school year would start in a few months with new ideas and new people, but the 1975-76 school year was just a memory.

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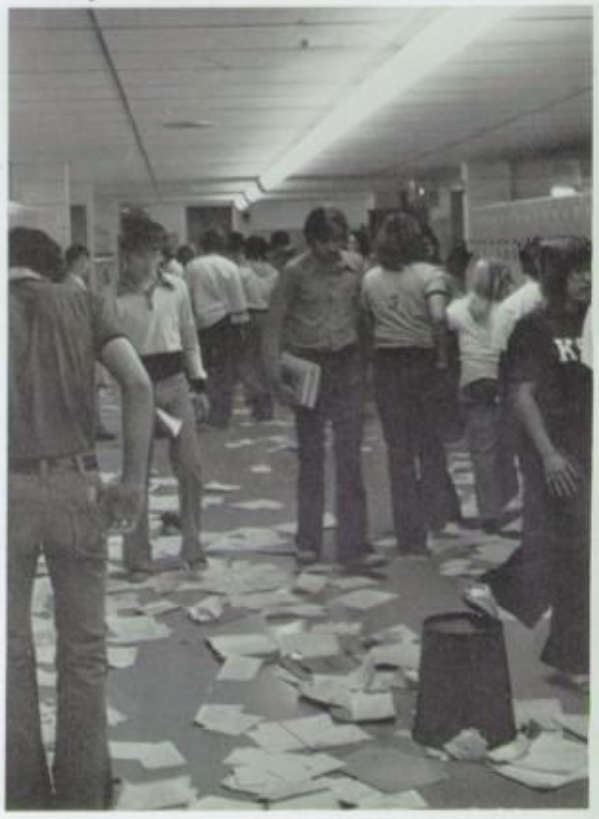

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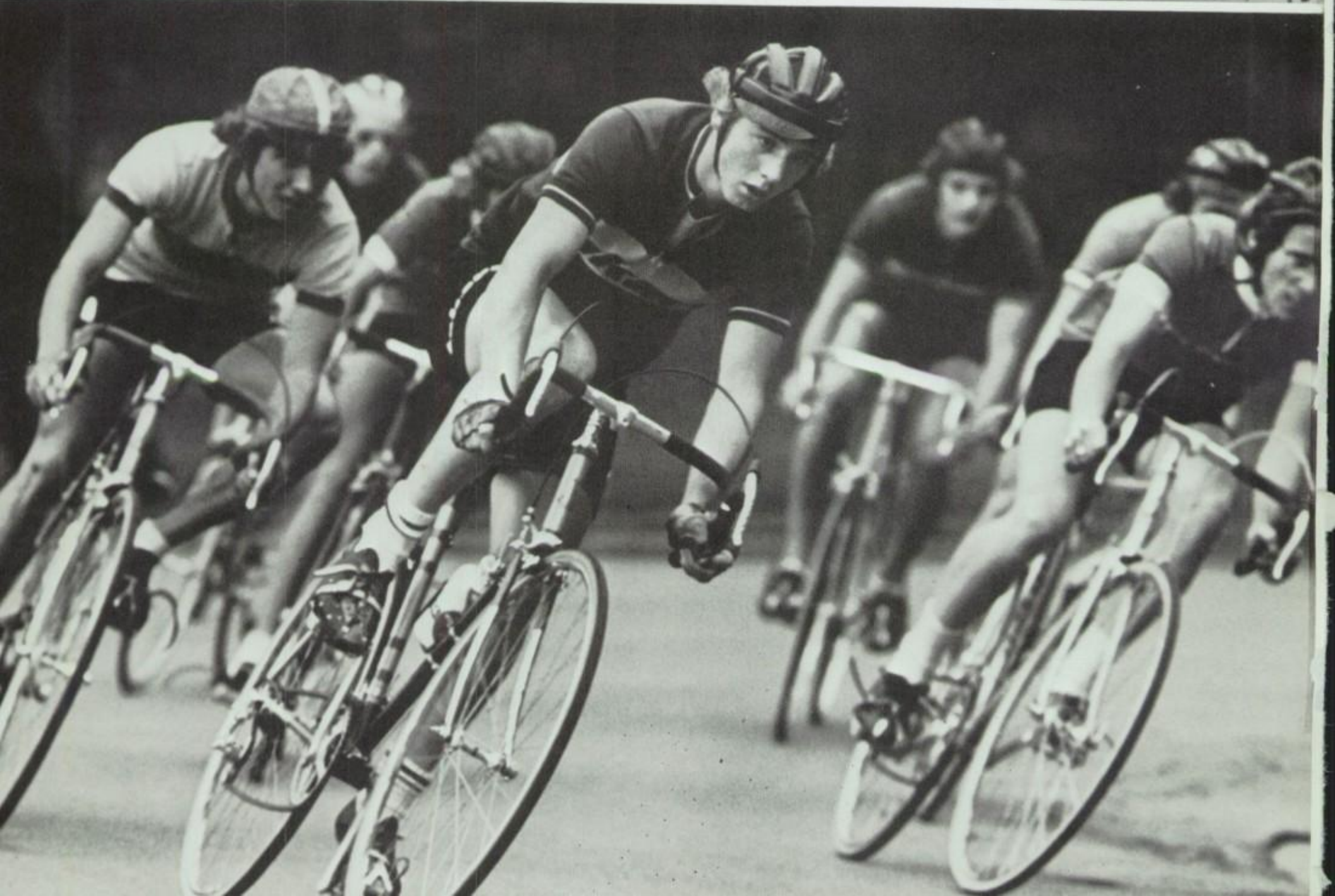
"Last of School" 38.

1. Juniors and sophomores alike rush through the halls to get out of school! 2. Students have to trip through the debris; they have only one half day left! 3. Two juniors clean their lockers before their advisers come to "inspect" them. 4. Brother Steve Foral "makes a clean sweep" his last week at Bishop Carroll High.



200 Years

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

It started out like any other summer. It seemed like nothing would be any different. But you quickly realized it wasn't just any other summer. It was the Bicentennial summer, and it was different.

Everywhere we turned, we were reminded of the Bicentennial. On television it wasn't uncommon to hear "Two-hundred years ago today..." (otherwise known as the Bicentennial Minute). Spirit of '76, the Bicentennial Seal, and "Happy Birthday, America" were posted on everything from billboards to 'Coke' cups.

Closer to home, the Wichita River Festival commemerated the nation's 200th birthday. The River Festival included such events as bicycle races and a hot air balloon exhibition.

The nation's birthday celebration locally also included a downtown art display and the opening of the mid-American all-Indian Center. The Indian Center was constructed at the junction of the Little and Big Arkansas Rivers, where years ago a great Indian settlement stood.

"...and that's the way it was."

1. A young art critic pauses at a display during the annual Art and Book Fair May 7-9. 2. Canoers line up in anticipation of the Wichita River-Fest race. 3. Riders paddle on during the River Festival bike race. 4. Black Bear Boson's "Keeper of the Plains" stands watch over Wichita. 5. An Indian elder views the opening of the mid-America all-Indian Center with a tired, weatherbeaten face. 6. Future Carroll students stare in amazement at the enormity of hot air balloons. 7. Tribesmen participate in opening ceremonies of the mid-America all-Indian Center. Photos by Charlie Rollins, Wichita Eagle and Beacon.

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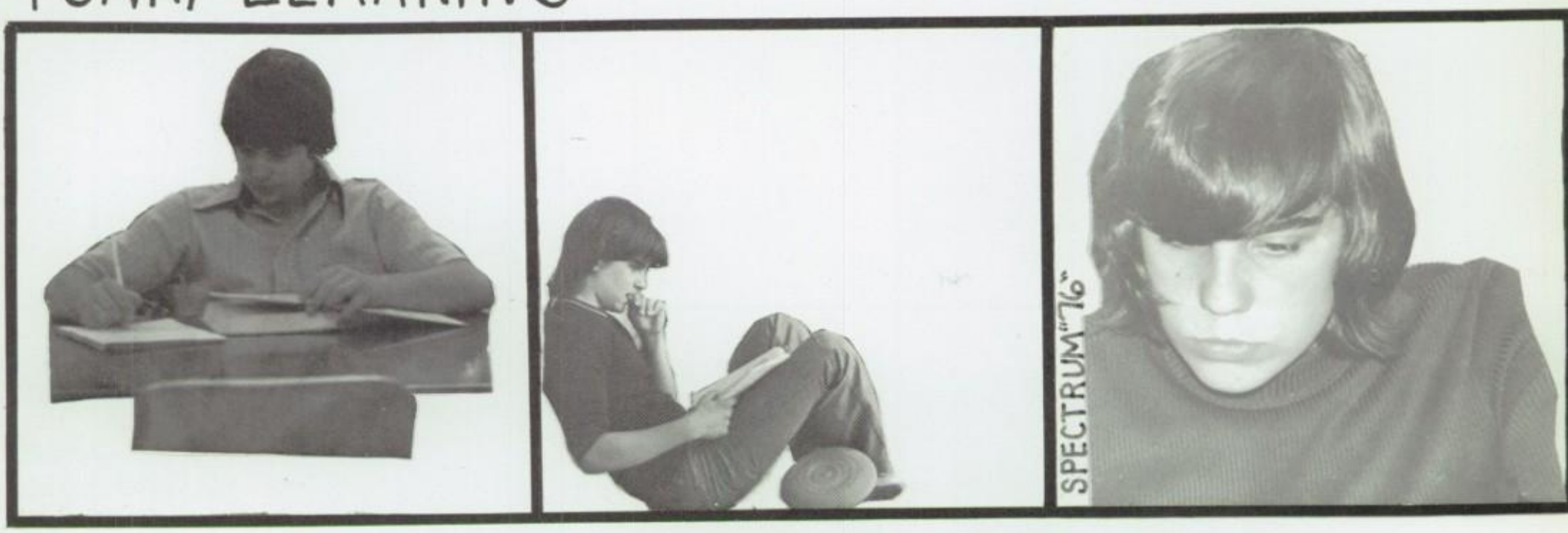

Administration

Decisions
they make effect us all.
Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Screen
arrived to put the
school year together
Sister Joyce reports
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Mr. Rutter looks
after our athletic events.
Decisions they make
must go hand in hand
with the school's
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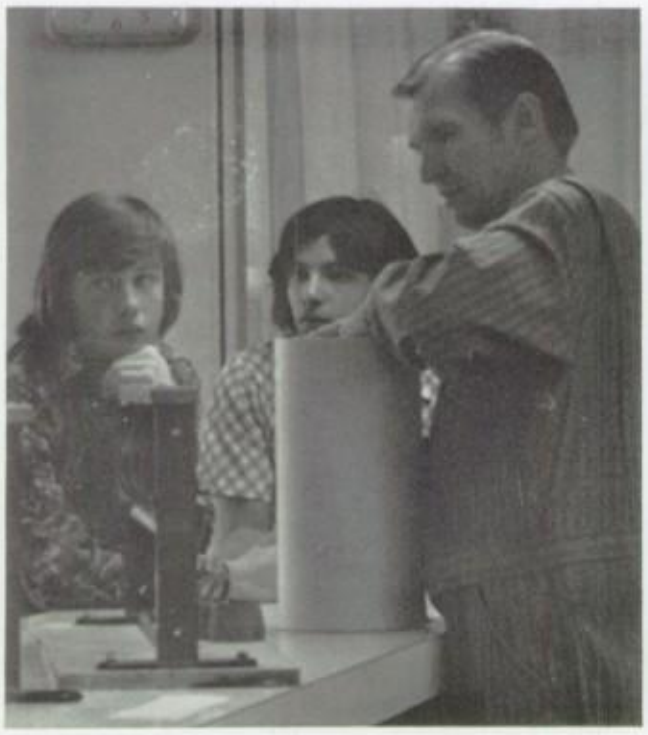

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1. Calling parents about missing students is only a part of Sister Joyce's jo as attendance officer. 2. Mr. Lyle Rutter—athletic director. 3. Mr. Larr Sanchez—principal. 4. Mr. Bob Screen—assistant principal. 5. Seniors Bo Burke and Mike Navarro look on as Mr. Screen attends to students' needs a the office front counter. 5. Sister Joyce Steckline—attendance office 7. Addressing students, Mr. Sanchez explains enrollment procedures to th junior class. 8. Smiling as he works, Mr. Rutter finishes some paperwor dealing with scheduling athletic events.

Business

Typing,
letters, manuscripts,
proofread, retype.
Accounting, bookkeeping,
office practice,
prepare you for
the world of
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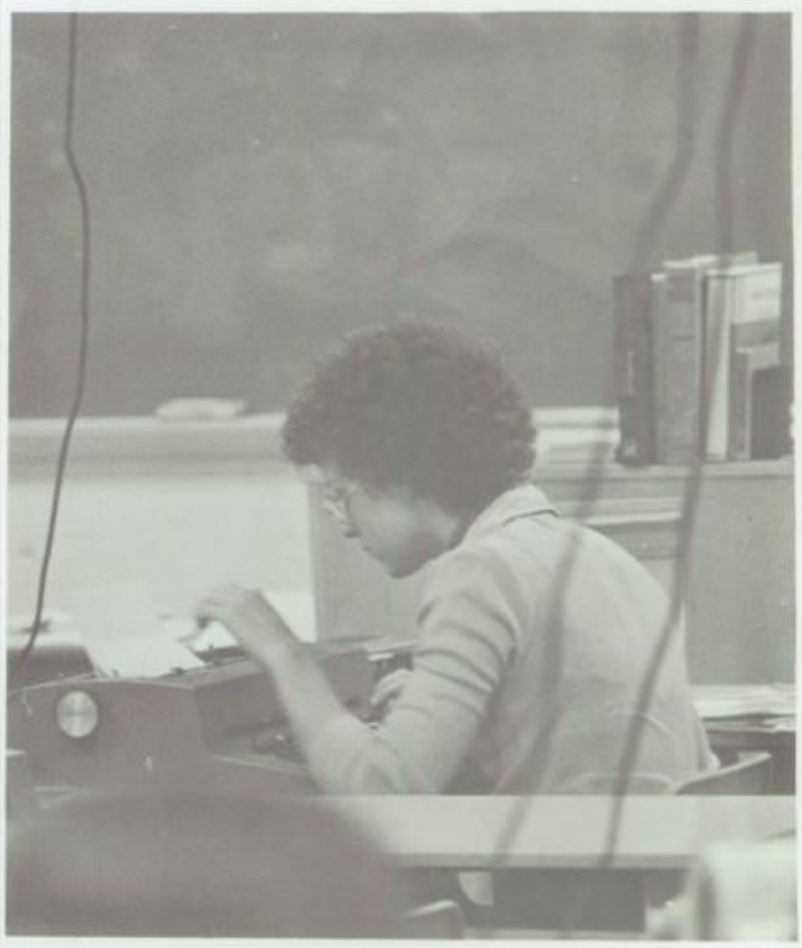

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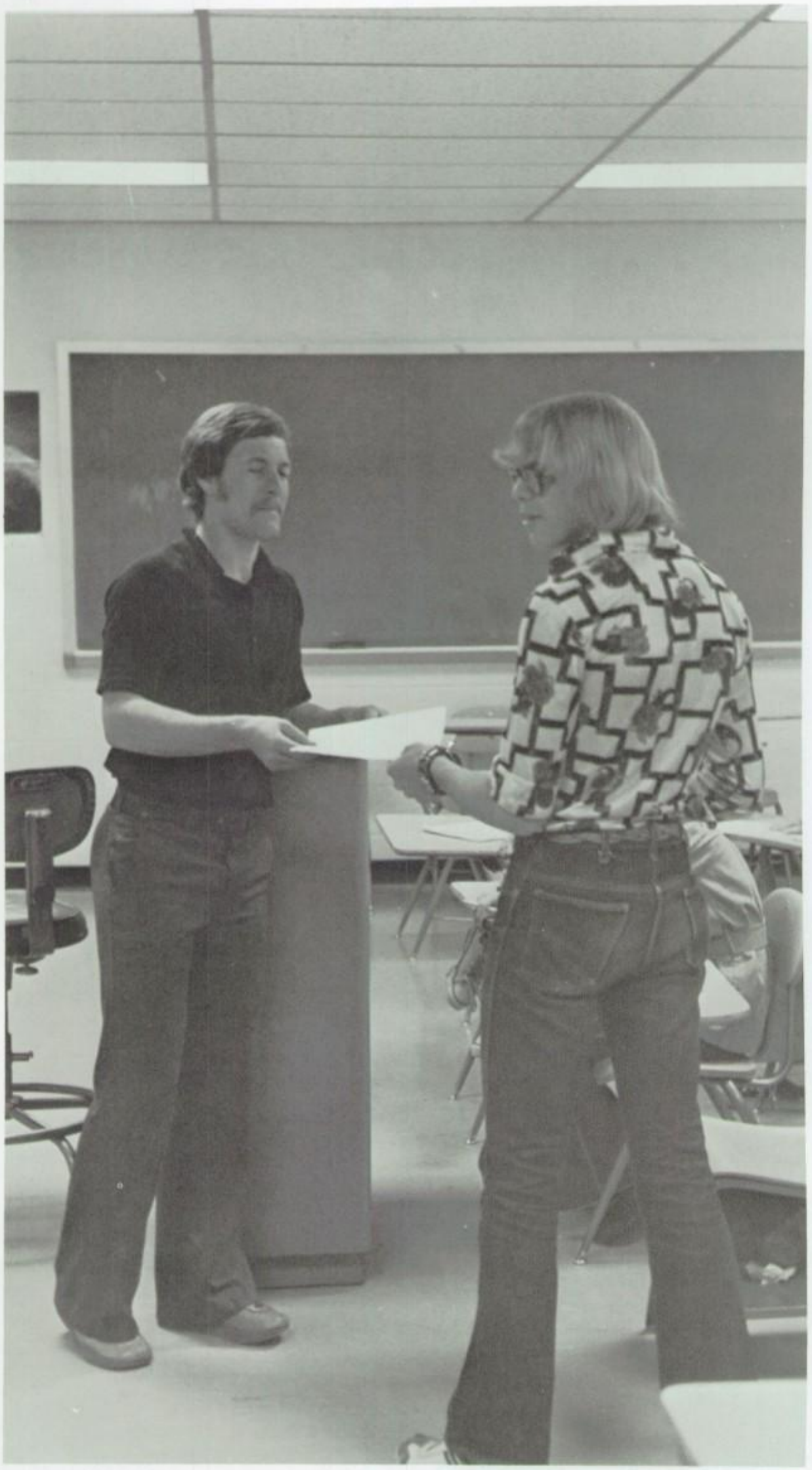
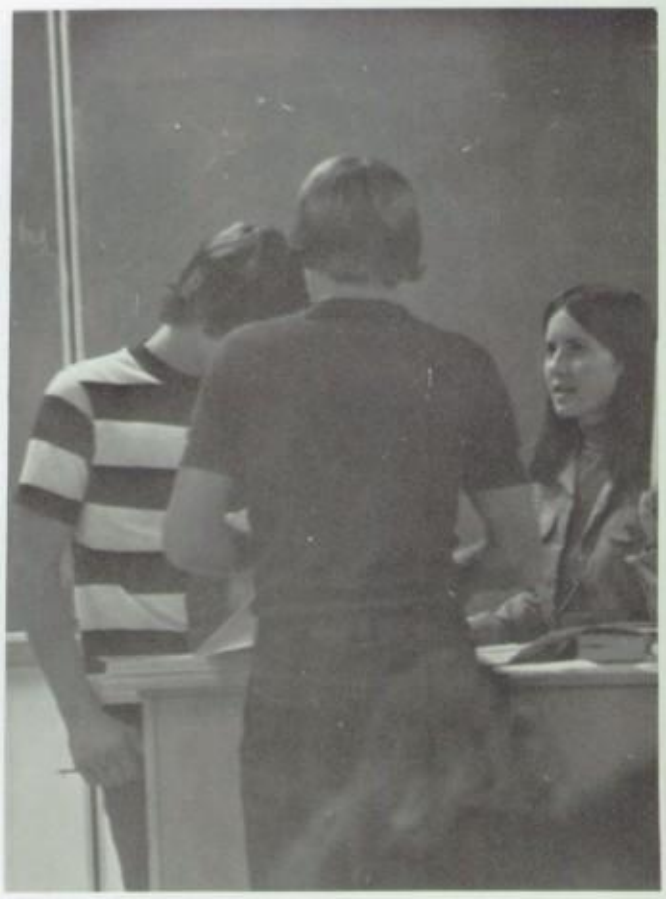
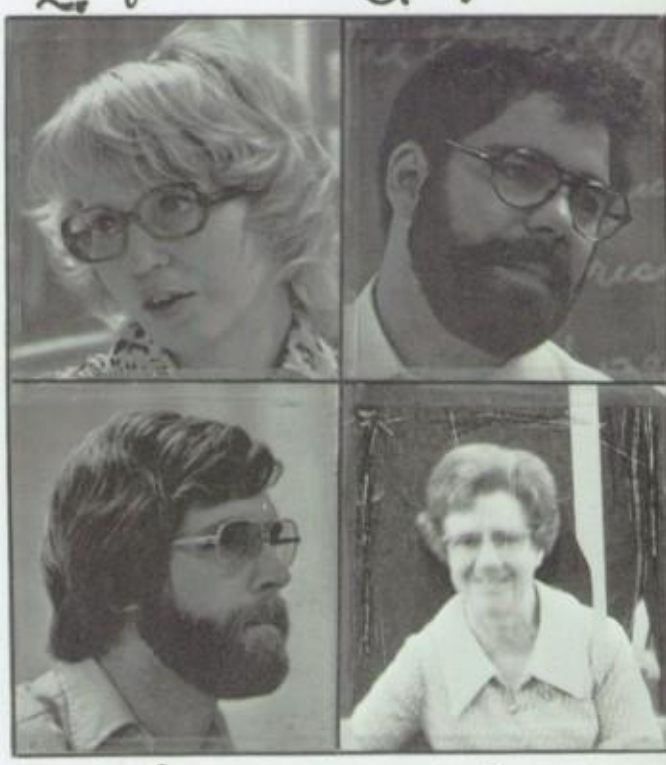
1. Mrs. Linda Hansen—Intro. to Business, Typing I, Intro. to Accounting. 2. The correct margin setting on the typewriter is important as Sheree Jacobs discovers in Advanced Typing class. 3. Mrs. Patsy Johnson—Intro. to Accounting, Advanced Typing, Office Practice, Shorthand, Typing I,II. 4. Ted Lewis asks for assistance in Accounting class. 5. Sister Dionysia Stump—Recordkeeping, General Business, Economics, Business Principles, Advanced Accounting, Intro. to Accounting. 6. Anna Saiz expresses amazement at her typing speed as she operates the IBM magnetic tape selectric typewriter in Office Practice class. 7. A student in Typing I ponders an assignment involving a timed writing.







1. Offering a suggestion, Mrs. Diana Hutter helps students compose their stories in Advanced Writing class. 2. Mrs. Karen Bradshaw—Journalism I,II, Satire and Humor, English II, Yearbook; Student-Faculty Senate. 3. Mr. Mike Dimeo—Love Theme, Research Paper, Communications Arts, Psychology Theme, Psychology, junior class. 4. Mr. Gary Dohrer—English I, Advanced Writing, Novel; Student-Faculty Senate; freshman class. 5. Sister Daniel Downey—Library Science. 6. Billy Martin turns in his composition in Freshman English class, much to the disbelief of Mr. Ken Tiemeyer.

English

Stories, books,
poems, novels,
I read for class.
Mythology, Death,
Pyschology, Love
all these themes
I read to
understand
English.

Writing,
stories, poems,
composing,
Nouns, verbs, are
used to make sentences.
Sentences make paragraphs.
Paragraphs make stories.
English.

Speeches
are made
to be spoken.
Outlines, topics,
I invent,
when brought together
the speech sounds like
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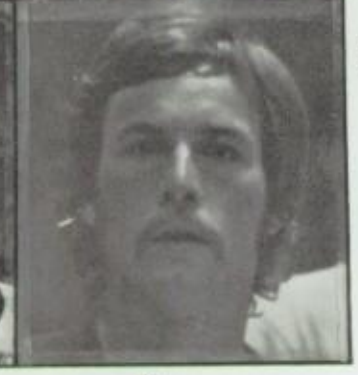

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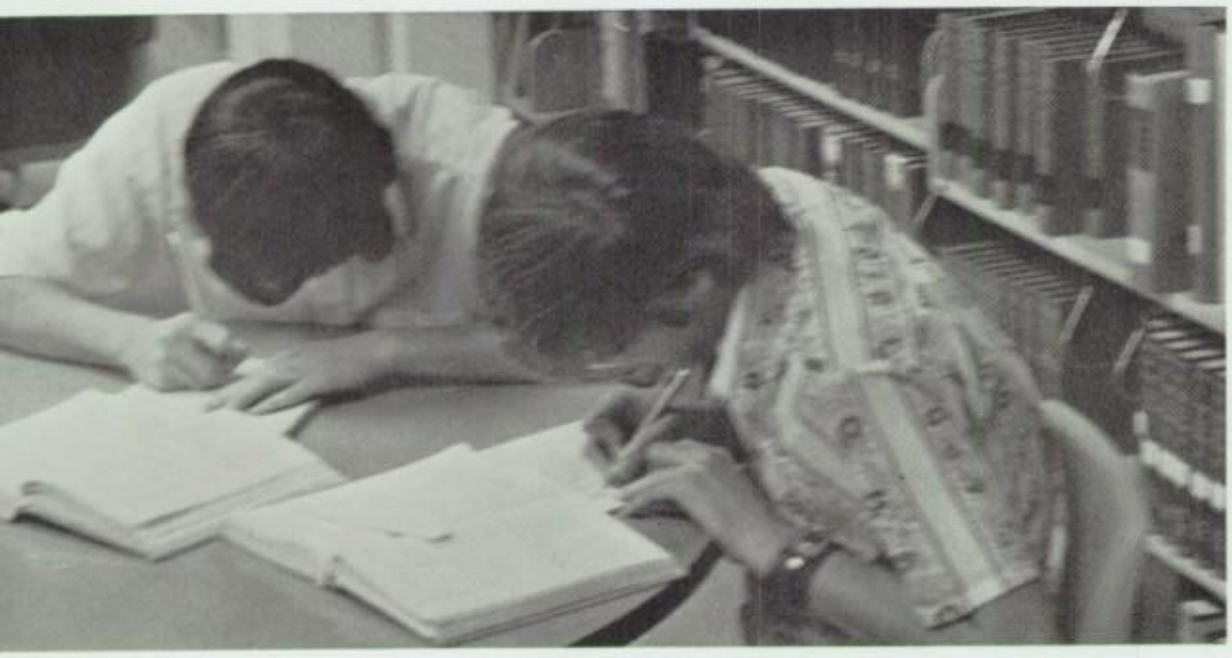

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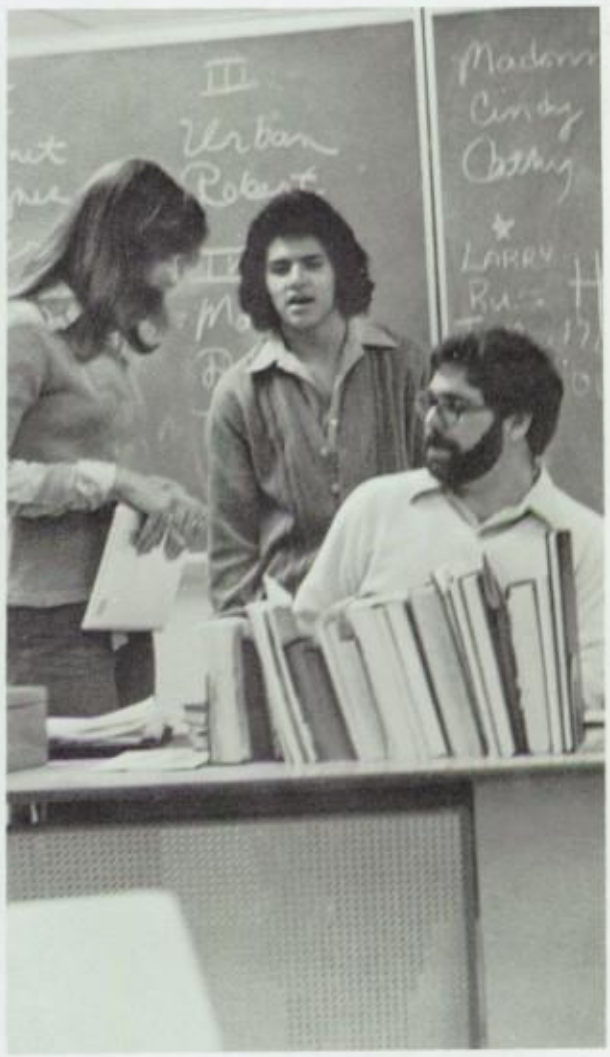

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1. Brother Jim Ehrnman—Music is Poetry, Education, Violence-Non Violence, English I, Sophomore and Junior Religion; Mission Club 1. Mr. Tony Hagar—Mythology, Business English, Death Theme, English II, Comprehensive English Review. 3. Rewriting compositions isn't all that easy as Michelle Nausler discovers. 4. Mrs. Diana Hutter—English I, Advanced Writing, Forensics. 5. Mr. Ken Tiemeyer—English II Speech, Intrapersonal Communications, English I; sophomore class. 6. Mr. Dimeo stresses a point to Renee Huelskamp and Roger Guiterrez in Communication Arts class. 7. The silence of the library provides an opportunity for students to work on research for a term paper in Satire and Humor.

Fine arts

Music,
sing out loud.
Practice, practice,
till your voice is sore.
Concerts, fall, spring.
Stage band, Madrigals,
Choir, Girls' Ensemble,
Music.

Drama,
lower the lights,
raise the lights.
Project your voice,
louder, louder.
Sister Sandra,
a new director.
Memorize your lines
till they spin in your head.
Rehearsals,
blocking scenes,
make up.
Acting.

Art,
paint, draw,
on canvas, on paper.
Fall brought three new potters
wheels and Mr. Powers to throw
the art room into perspective.
Cord, beads, jute, clay,
all this to make beautiful
masterpieces.

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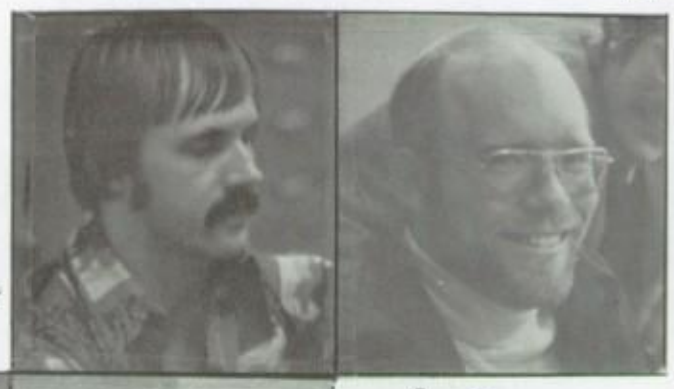

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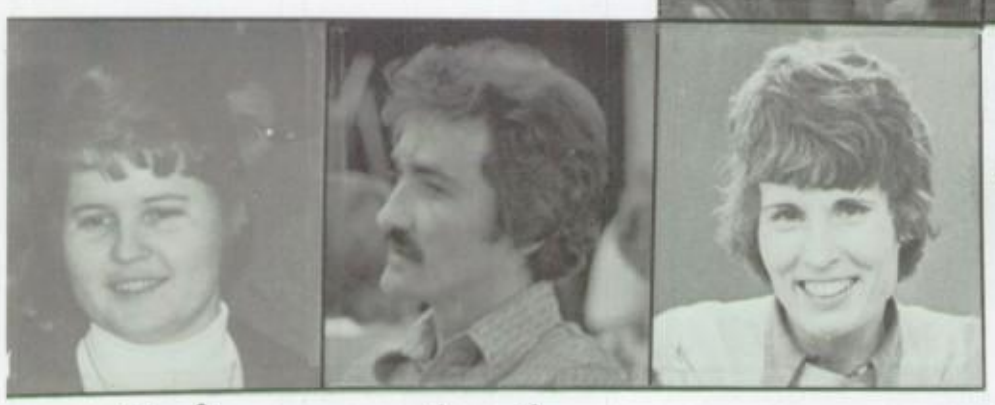

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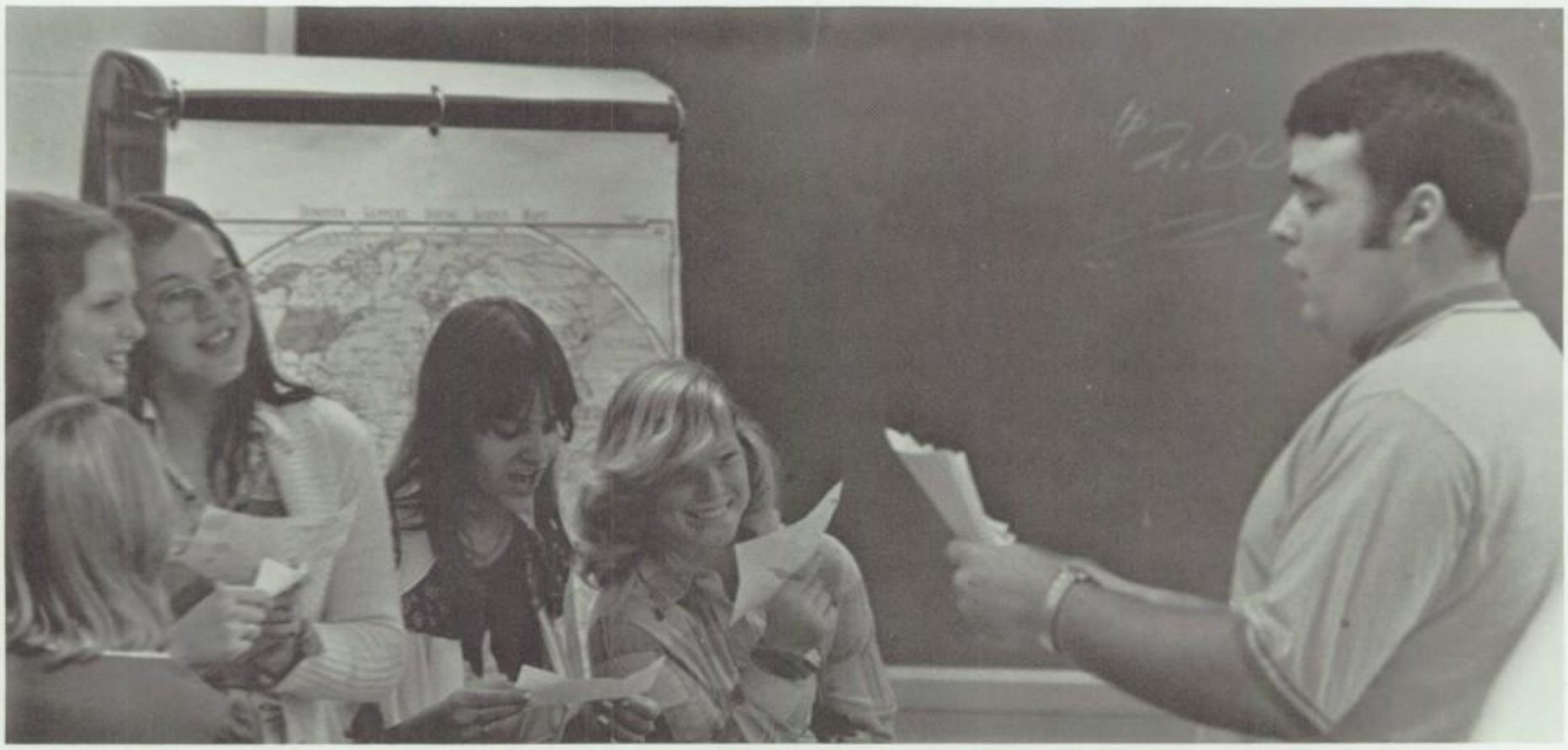
1. Debbie Davis attempts "throwing on the wheel" during Ceramics II. 2. Mr. Ken Breeden- Stage Band, Madrigals, Fine Arts, Chorus, Choir. 3. Mr. Mike Harreld—Ceramics I, II, Sculpture I. Student-Faculty Senate. 5. Sister Sandra Miller—English II Types, Fine Arts, Stagecraft, Drama Production. Student Council moderator. 6. Mr. Lee Powers—Drawing and Printing, Painting I, II, Fine Arts. Art Club sponsor. 7. Madrigals perform in the Commons to kick off the Christmas season. 8. Rehearsal is a large part of producing any play as Raymond Rogers and Dennis Chew discover.



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Spanish,
I don't understand.
French,
I can't comprehend.
Mr. Brown brought
new vitality at semster.
Tapes, records, lectures
all this to help me to learn,
French to English,
English to French.
The only thing I do understand
is the bell
class over.

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1. Singing Christmas carols (in Spanish, of course), provides a welcomed break in the daily routine for students enrolled in Spanish I. 2. Mr. Lazaro San Martin displays his cooking skills for students when they study Latin American culture. 3. Mr. Robert Brown—French I,II,III,IV, junior and senior religion. 4. Mrs. Freema Covey—French I,II,III,IV. (first semester). French Club sponsor. 5. Mr. Lazaro San Martin— Spanish I,II,III,IV. Spanish Club sponsor. 6. After hours of work, the finished product looks delicious!

Math

Statistics,
formulas for x, y, z,
length, width, area.
Caluclus, Mr. Hornung
arrived to brighten the outlook.

Another D on my test,
just what I need,
I don't understand,
who knows the answer to x
that's impossible,
theorems.

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Page 46: 1. Mrs. Debbie Campbell and her student enjoy a break from the regular routine of class t have a party for the Christmas holidays. 2. Mr Debbie Campbell-Algebra I, Math Analysis, Calculus Business, Sponsor: Cheerleaders, Pom Pon Girls Student-Faculty Senate. 3. Mr. Denis Hornung-Alge bra I, Geometry. 4. Mr. Denis Hornung gives a length lecture to his class. 5. Mr. Larry Jansen-Algebra, Alge bra/Trig., Geometry. 6. Mrs. Brenda Kehrer-Algebra Algebra II, Geometry, General Math. 7. A well use Algebra/Trig. book exemplifies the important role tha textbooks play in the education of future mathmeti cians. 8. Freshmen Angela Stadler and Kari Kann giesser take time out to converse with others in class.

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Science

Class,
books, tests, quizzes,
physiology, embryology, genetics, cardiology,
brought spleens into blenders
and the arrival of two new teachers
Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Schwadtfenger.
Metamorphosis, gills, sulfide, electrons,
all these terms I have to learn.
Cutting white rats open,
and also my fingers.
Hearts, neutrons, intestines,
lab.

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Page 47: 1. Freshmen students conduct experiments in Physical Science class. 2. Mr. Ken Culbertson-Biology, Zoology, Botany. 3. Mr. Chet May-Embryology, Biology, Pathology, Cardiloogy, Physical Education I. 4. Mr. Gary Lincoln-Physical Science Introductory Algebra, Physics, Sponsor: Radio Club, Student Faculty. 5. Mr. Lennie Schwerdtfeger-Electronics, Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry, Math for Science, Physical Science. 6. Content with class Junior Bob Faires listens to the Chemistry lecture. 7. Students intensly concentrate in class. 8. Offering a suggestion, Mr. Gary Lincoln assists his students. 9. Mr. Ken Culbertson renders his services to aid his students with their Biology projects.

P.E.

Hurry,
change your clothes,
number off by twos.
Soccer, volleyball, bombardment,
all these skills
you must learn.
Mr. Palmer teaches it too.
Hurry, shower, change
rush.

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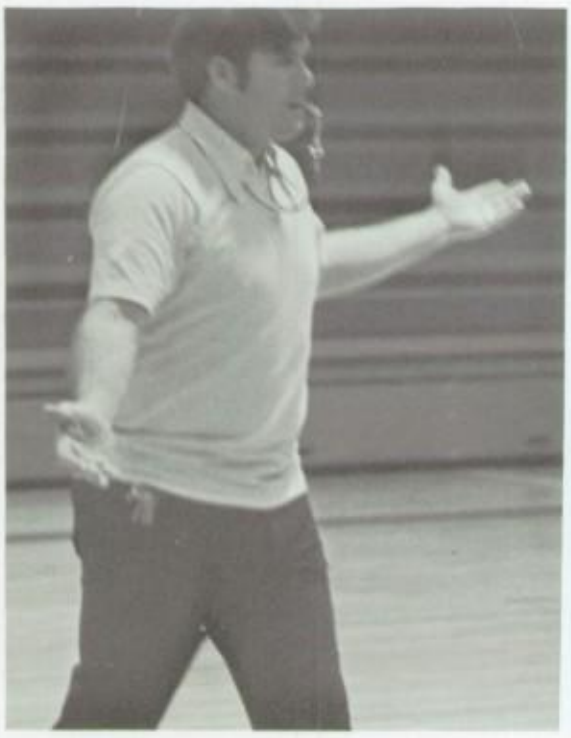

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1. Basketball is one of the team sports offered in boys' P.E. I. 2. Mr. Virgil Puetz can't believe the foul he just saw in a P.E. I scrimmage. 3. Mr. Chuck Palmer—P.E. I (boys'). 4. Mrs. Sharon Puetz—P.E. I,II(girls'). Sponsor Lettermen's Club. 5. Mr. Virgil Puetz—Driver Education, P.E. II (boys'). 6. Connie Testa and ~~Teir~~ Fetcher think their tumbling routine in P.E. I class is amusing. 6. Lisa Hopkins discusses gymnastics skills with Mrs. Sharon Puetz in P.E. I.

Guidance

Guidance,
fims, speakers,
help you to decide which path to take.
Mrs, Phisko and Brother Tom
assist in your carrer planning.
Problems to be solved,
problems can be solved with the help of
counselors.

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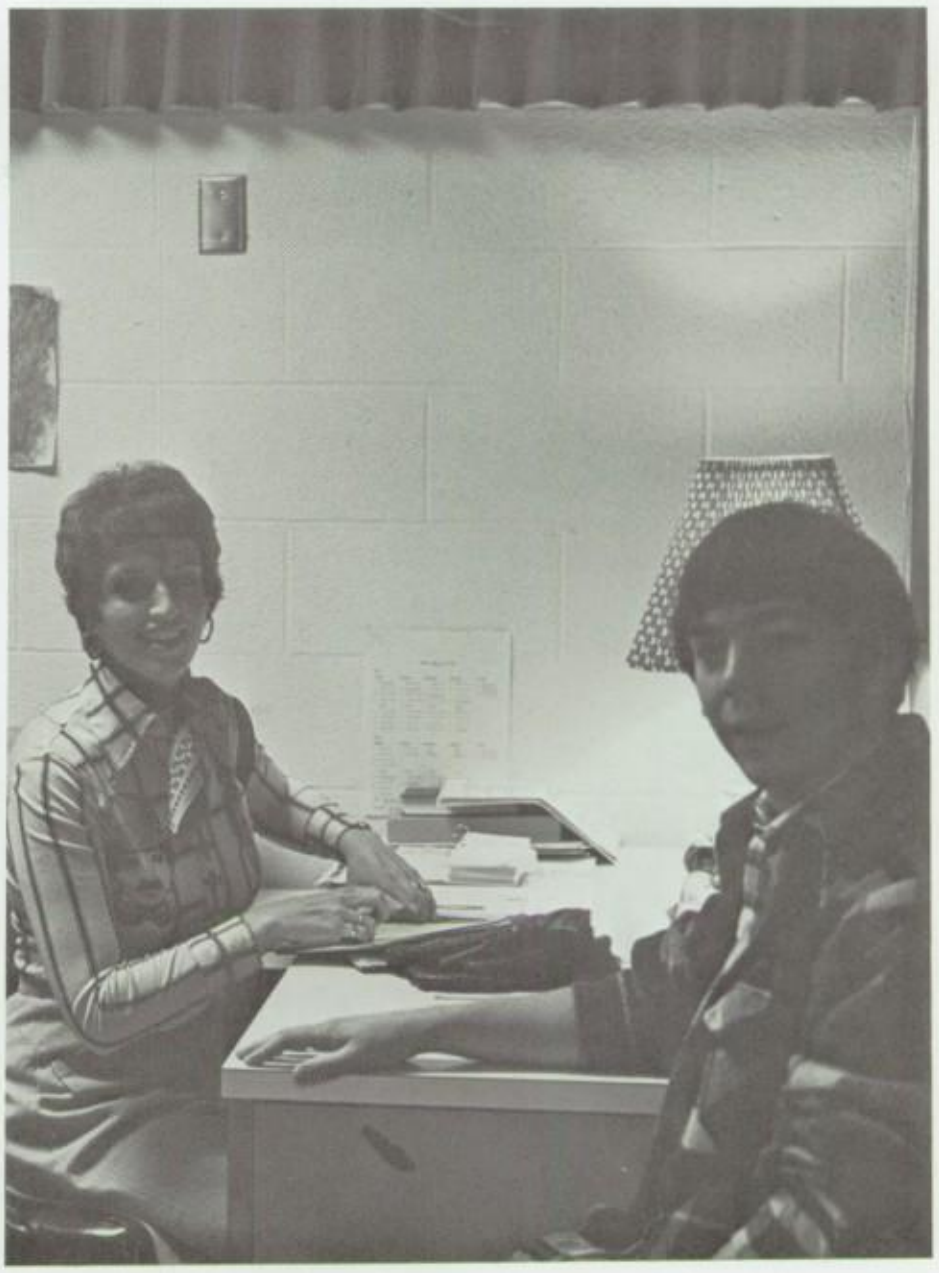

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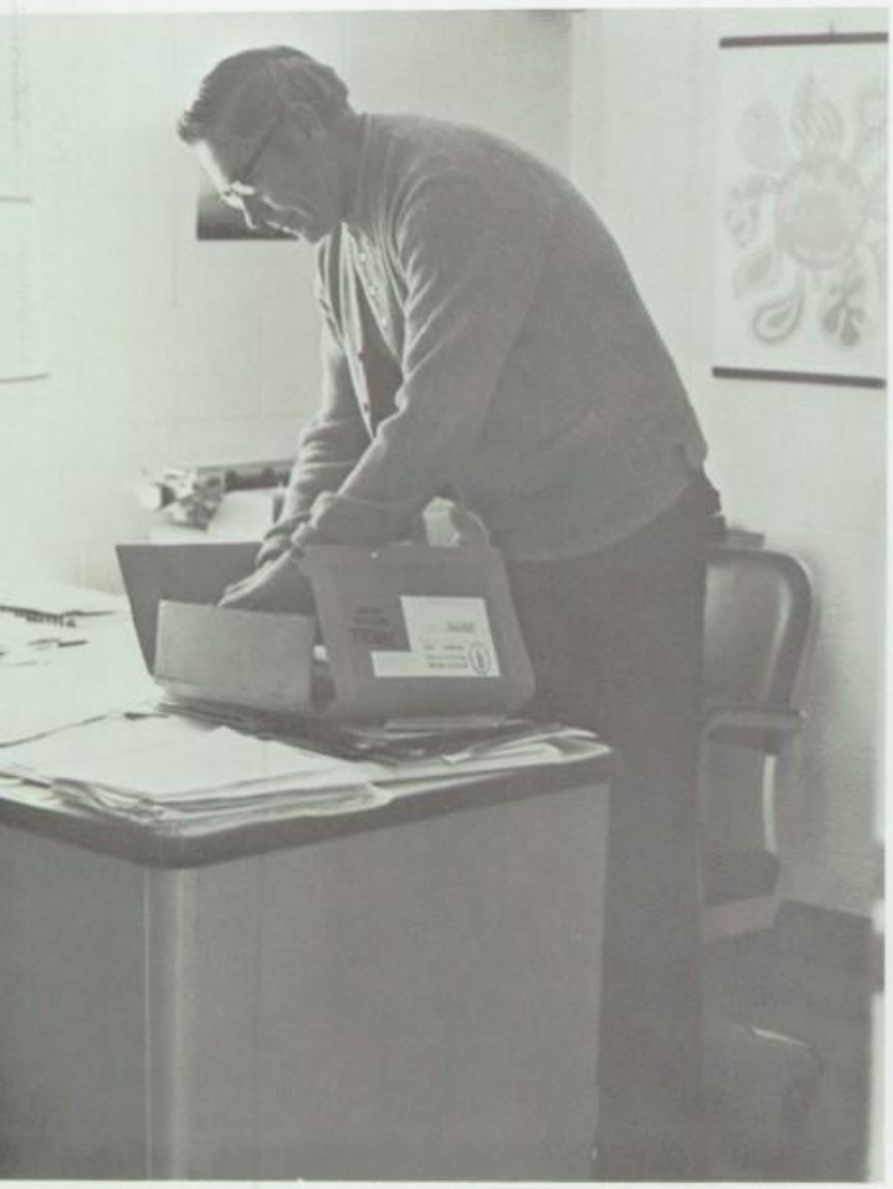

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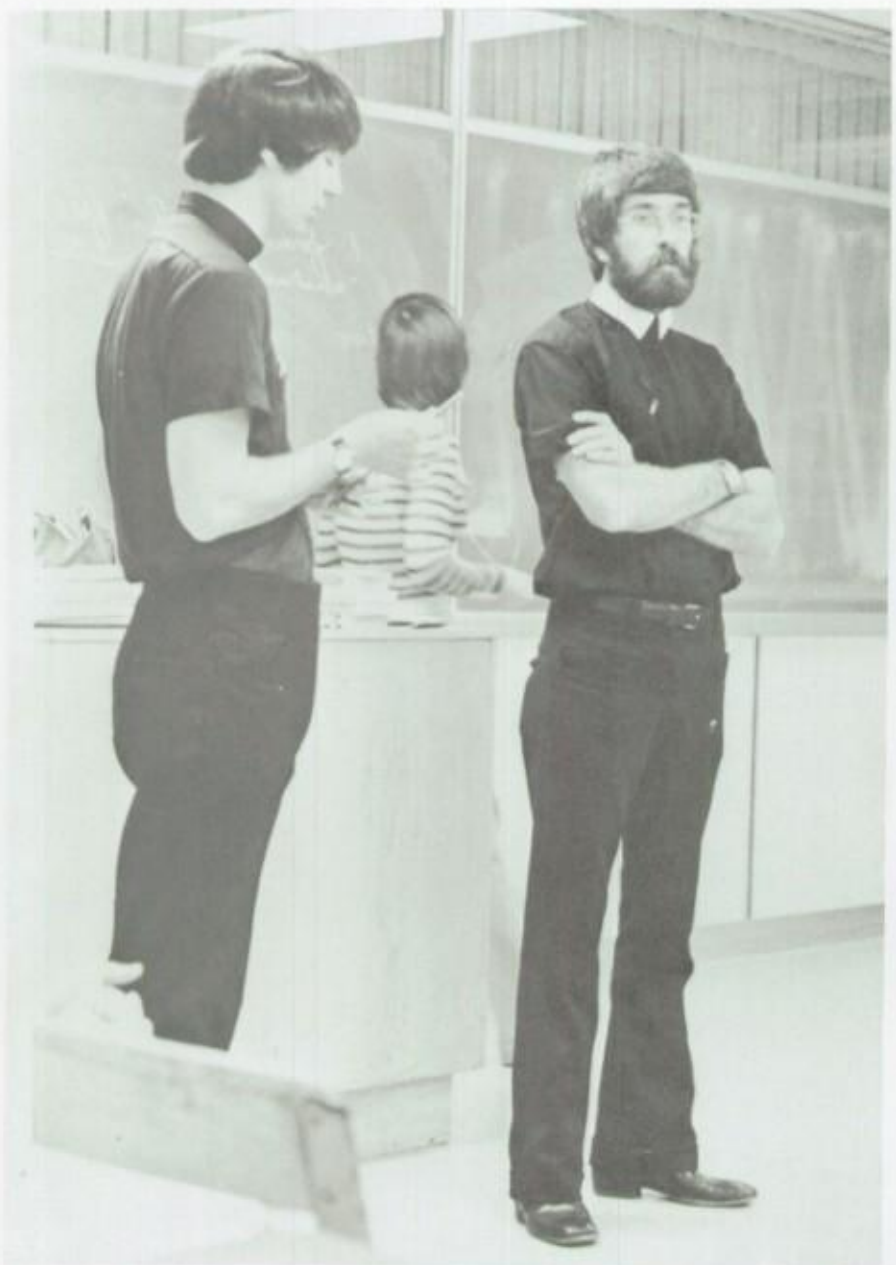
1. Joel McNatt drops by Mrs. Marie Pishko's office to discuss scholarship possibilities. 2. Paperwork takes up much of Brother Tom Smith's time as he processes ACT tests. 3. Mrs. Marie Pishko—guidance counselor. Student-faculty Senate. 4. On a cold January morning, Mrs. Pishko and a student hurry along the outdoor walkway to the counseling office. 5. Brother Tom Smith—guidance counselor. 6. Part of Brother Tom's duties include compiling information to present to students in their guidance sessions during Religion class.



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1. Father Dennis Huse and Brother Mike Giddings introduce a speaker in a senior religion class on marriage. 2. The cross reminds us of the ultimate sacrifice, as it stands ominously during Lent. 3. Soccer coach is Martin Schneider's position as he does his senior volunteer work. 4. Brother Mike Heringer—Freshman, Sophomore Junior, Senior Religion; Stuco moderator; Studnet-Faculty Senate. 5. Father Dennis Huse—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Religion; Student-Faculty Senate. 6. Brother Mike Giddings—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior Religion; senior class. Page 51: 1. Mr. John Becker—Freshman Religion. 2. Brother John Lentsoh—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Religion, Senior Volunteer Work; Stuco moderator. 3. Monsignor Denis Dougherty—Senior Religion. 4. Father Mike McAndrew—Sophomore, Junior Religion. 5. Sister Lorene Orth—Sophomore, Junior Religion. 6. Father Dwight Birket—Sophomore Religion. 7. An all-school mass requries much preparation as the Liturgy Commission finds out the evening before the Holy Thursday Mass.

Religion

Discussions of life and its problems
LAP packets, A and B groups,
morality, marriage, values
all these are my topics.
Sister Lorene, Brother John and
Father McAndrew ascended into the department.
Departure of the brothers sadden the spirit.
Masses, speakers, bibles, discussions,
Religion.

Personnel

Sweeping the floor, emptying trash. Cleaning, repairing the generators. Maintaining the school.

Answering the phone. Filing, making change, collecting tuition payments. Typing, rescheduling classes. The office women.

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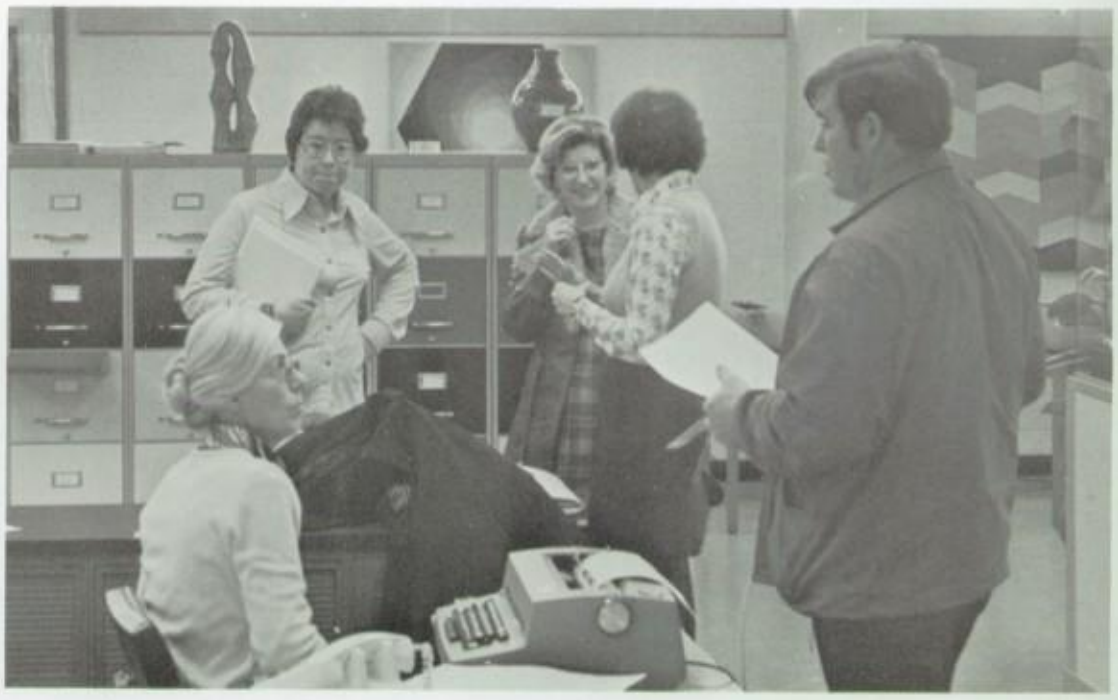

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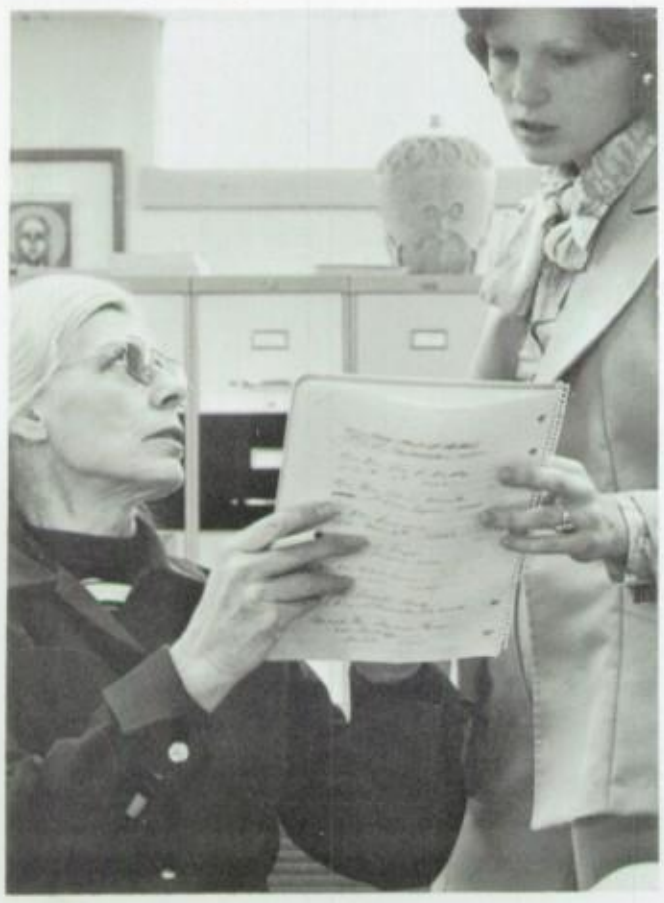

1. Mrs. Judy Newman listens attentively to the teachers' version of the outcome of a Friday afternoon faculty meeting. 2. Mr. Jim Campbell—building maintenance. 4. Mr. Bill Hermann—grounds maintenance. 5. Mr. Tom Donovan—generator engineer. 6. Mrs. Gertie Landwehr—Brothers' housekeeper. 7. Mrs. Judy Newman—head secretary. 8. Mrs. Billie Rau—bookkeeper. 9. Mrs. Katie Simmons—secretary. 10. Checking on back due tuition, Mrs. Billie Rau informs a student he can't get his report card until he pays up. 11. Office Assistant Janet Poell receives instructions from Mrs. Newman to give Sister Joyce Steckline a parent's address so that she can check on a student's attendance.

Practical arts

Sewing,
a dress for
the fashion show,
"Somewhere over the
Rainbow."
Adjustments, fittings,
hems, together
make the outfit.

Measuring
to be accurate.
Broiling, burning,
blistering my hand.
Cut, butcher, slice,
chop the fingers.
Cooking, eating,
ruining my stomach.

Design your home,
decorate the rooms.
Drawing floor plans
with no doors.
Driving into ditches,
with sweaty palms.
Drawing, driving
in practical arts.

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1. Kids are having a head-over-heels time in Child Development class at "pre-school." 2. Mrs. Virginia Garrison—substitute for Mrs. Miller (during maternity leave). 3. Sister Julianne Kim—Homemaking (sewing). 4. Mrs. Trudy Miller—Child Development I,II, Clothing III,IV, For Men Only. 5. Mr. Chuck Morgan—Mechanical Drawing I,II, Architectural Drawing, Design in the Home. 6. Sister Julianne Kim assists freshmen in laying out their patterns in the sewing segment of Homemaking. 7. Building a bridge, Bob Faires prepares an entry for an engineering contest at Kansas State University. 8. Mrs. Mary Agnes Morley—Clothing II, Homemaking (sewing), Consumer Economics. 9. Sister Modesta Torline—Foods, Bachelor Living, Homemaking (foods). 10. Girls in Foods class plan their menu for an upcoming luncheon with the help of Sister Modesta.

History

History,
Russian, Asian,
American all
can be studied.
Mr. Hodges and Mrs. Strecker
and Juniors rotating courses
came and made history
in the department.
Civil War,
primative man,
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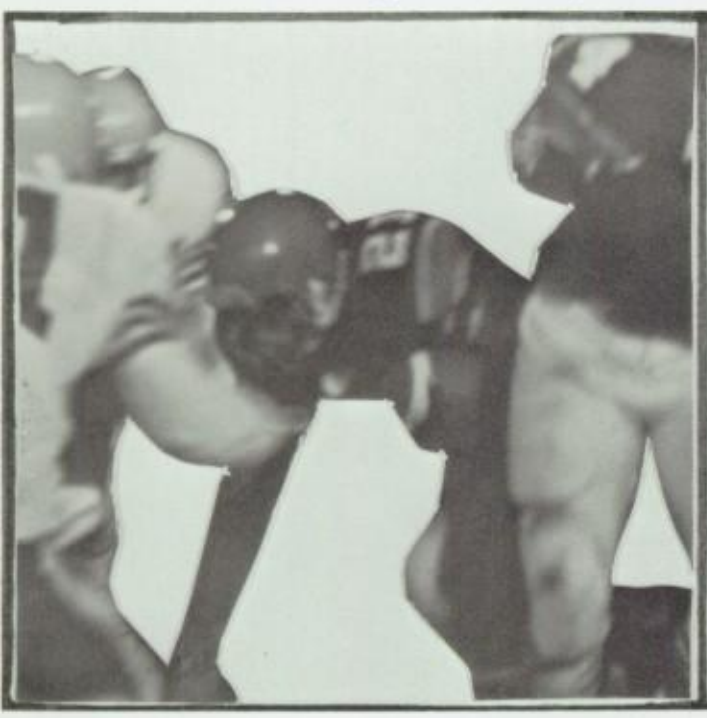
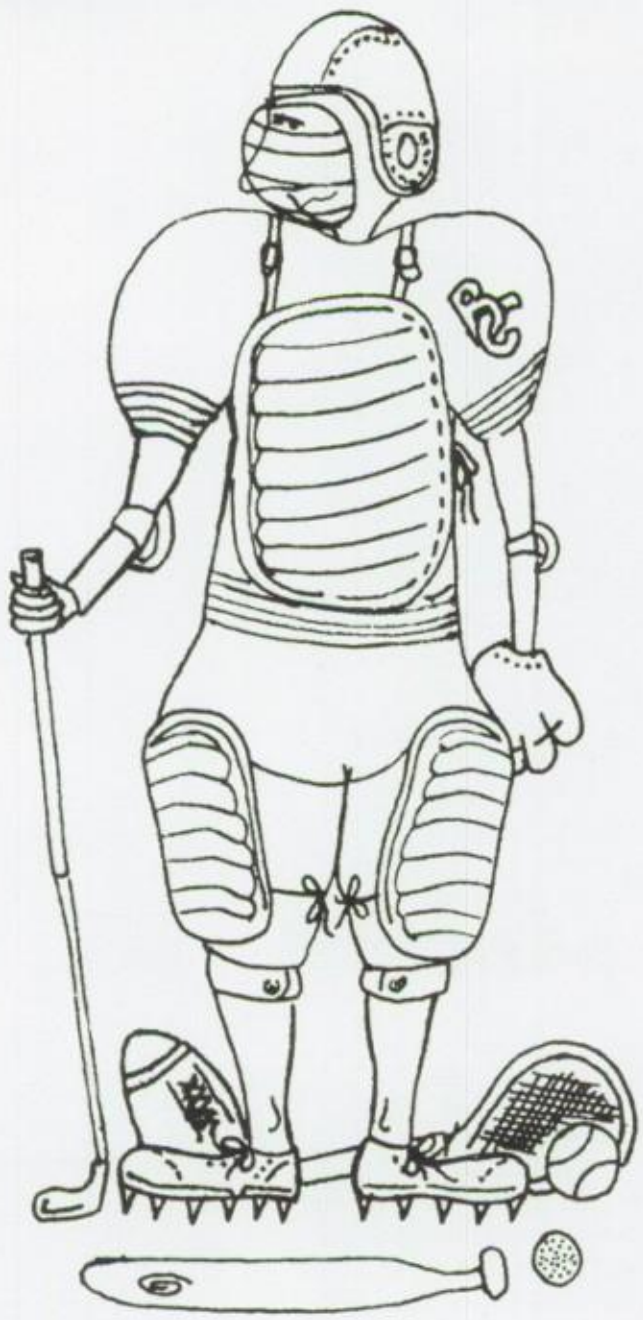
1. A guest speaker, a Wichita policeman, talks about law enforcement in government class. 2. Mrs. Pat Strecker adds more and more notes to the board in a U. S. History class. 3. Mrs. Mary Borland—Russian Culture, Latin America, World History Europe, U. S. History. 4. Mr. Don Deuel—World History Asia, Modern Europe, World History Europe, U. S. History, World Problems. 5. Brother Steve Foral—U. S. History Honors, Government Honors, U. S. History, Advanced Public Speaking, Intrapersonal Communications, Junior and Sophomore Religion, Debate; Student-Faculty Senate; junior class. 6. Mr. Jarel Hansen—World History Europe, Modern Europe, U. S. History. 7. Mr. Ron Hodge(semester replacement)—Russian Culture, Latin America, World History Europe, U. S. History. 8. Mrs. Pat Strecker (semester replacement)—World History Europe, Modern Europe, U. S. History. 9. Mr. Dale Voth discovers the hard way how to eat a pie as a money-making gimmick for Purdy Pad sales. 10. Mr. Dale Voth—Government, U. S. History, senior class. 11. Jeanne Walker concentrates in government class to hopefully gain a better understanding of politics.

FUNKY GAMES





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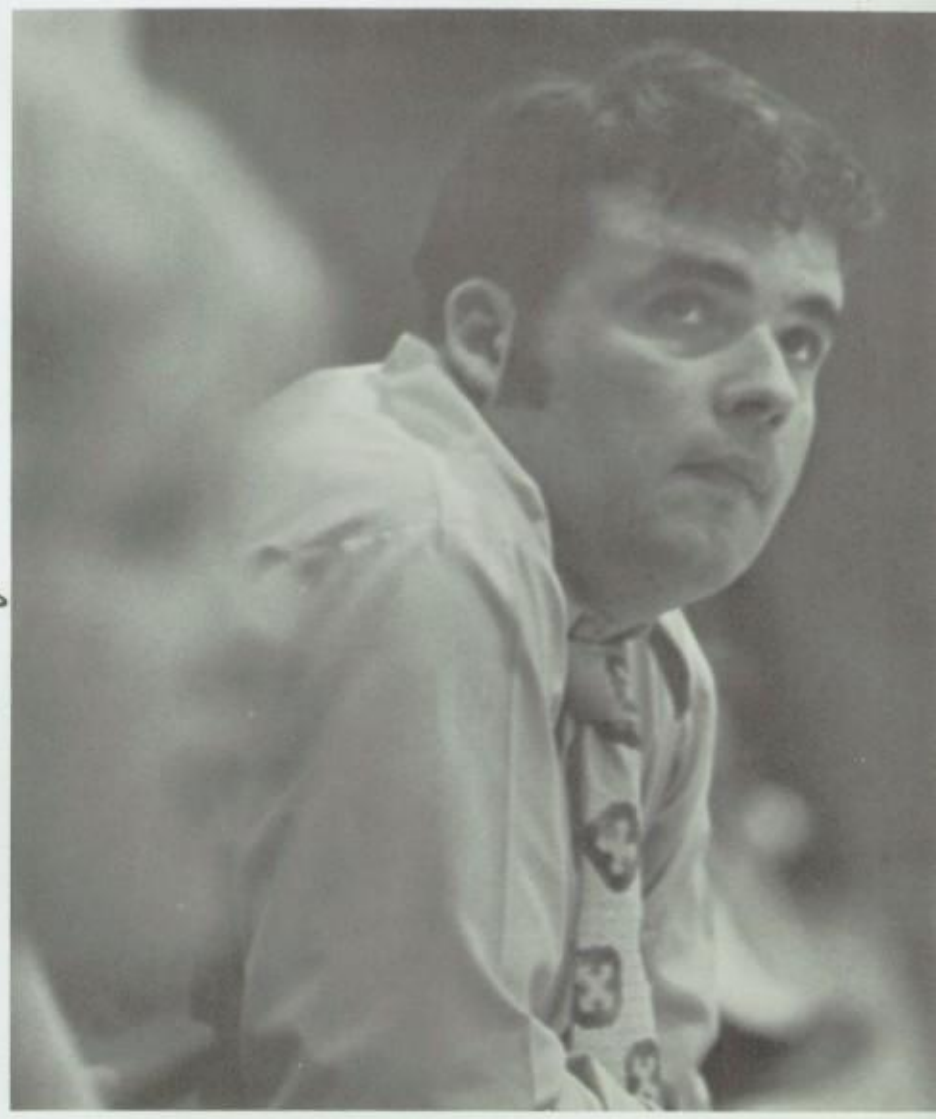

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Girls Basketball
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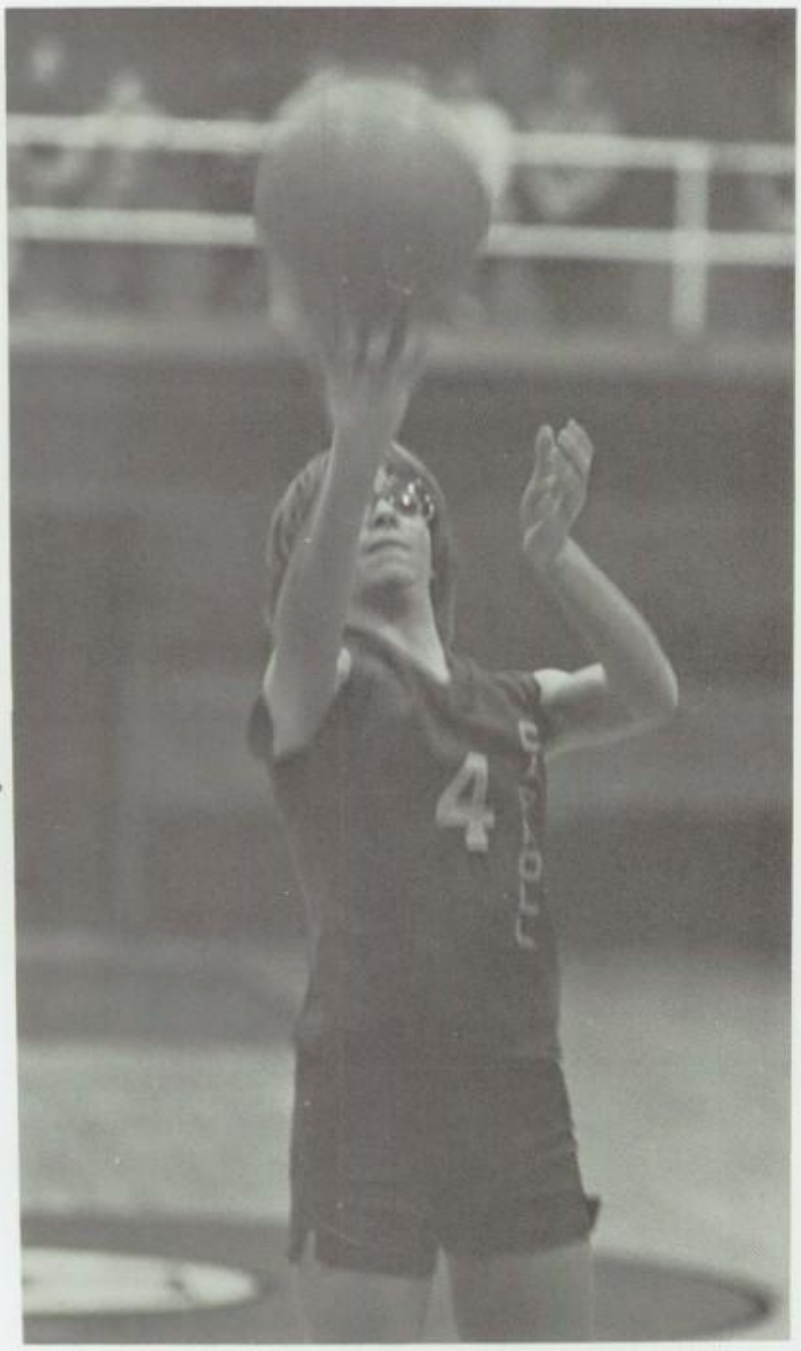
Girls win first CL game in two years



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For nearly two years, the lady Eagles tried to put together a City League victorywith most of the teams remaining small and team support was even less. With new Coach Lazaro San Martin stepping into the helm at the last minute, the season was destined to be more promising than those in the past. With three freshmen starting on varsity, future seasons, too, looked promising.

Banding together, the squad managed two overpowering victories over Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. The overall seasonal record remained low like the previous years, but the spirit and morale was very high.

Girls Basketball

Carroll	37	South	56
Carroll	53	K.M.C.	32
Carroll	37	Heights	65
Carroll	37	North	63
Carroll	47	West	55
Carroll	35	Andover	29
Carroll	39	West	55
Carroll	39	Goddard	60
Carroll	32	East	35
Carroll	19	S.E.	44
Carroll	46	South	54
Carroll	78	K.M.C.	52
Carroll	56	Heights	58
Carroll	49	West	53
Carroll	65	East	47
Carroll	43	S.E.	66
Carroll	44	Newton	56

Page 56: 1. Control is the key word in basketball as Sophomore Debbie Reif proves by fighting for a jump ball. 2. B-team: Front row: Becky Goebel, Teresa Loehr, Coach Lee Powers, Donna Seiler, Rose Voegeli. Second row: Tina Eck, Julie Ranney, Lisa Hopkins, Janice Garcia, Angie Stadler, Jackie Girrens. Back row: Cindy Lopez, Sharon Healy. 3. Sharon Schulte goes up for a big two points over a powerful East player. 4. With a watchful eye, Coach Lazaro San Martin anticipates the upcoming City League victory over Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. Page 57: 1. Karen Schulte attempts to score against the powerful North Redskins. 2. 1976 varsity team: Jane Suellentrop, Mary Stroot, Janice Schulte, Sally Talbot, Kathy Garofalo, Sally Perez. Back row: De Ann Simmons, Karen Schulte, Shari Schrufer, Debbie Reif, Becky Seiler, Sharon Schulte, Lisa Gonzales.

"Girls Basketball" 57.

Two-"man" team wins State

Success was the only word feasible to describe the season the girls' golf squad had. As a team, they won four City meets and lost three.

But the real success story was the dynamic duo of Janice Schulte and Karla Squires. They consistently came out on top in the two-"man" division and were undefeated in City action.

Going on to Regionals at Hutchinson on October 25, the pair continued to be successful as they placed first. This qualified the girls for State at Emporia on November 1. At that time, Karla and Janice captured first and became the champs in 4-A girls' golf.

Page 58: 1. Girls golf members are (front row) Janice Schulte, Karla Squires Jolene Baier, (back row) Gretchen Goebel, Becky Sullivan, Peggy Gladfelter, and Susanne Daniels. 2. Putting away her golf clubs, Janice Schulte prepares for the long walk to her next shot. 3. Gretchen Goebel tees up for a drive on the seventh hole at Pawnee Prarie golf course. 4. Susanne Daniels and Karla Squires let their attention wander while receiving last minute instructions from Head Coach Bro. Michael Giddings.

Girls Golf			
Carroll	331	East	346
Carroll	321	Kapaun	282
Carroll	666	Heights	780
Carroll	666	West	647
Carroll	620	North	596
Carroll	620	South	871
Carroll	325	S.E.	360
Won - 4		Lost - 3	

"Golf" 58.

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Gymnasts tumble hard

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Injuries and several disappointing losses made a demanding season even more difficult for the gymnasts. They experienced two losses before the meet against Heights January 27 which gave the team a much needed boost. A controversial win against West on February 11 and a victory over East on February 19 furnished the only other triumph for the girls.

Ending the season, the team traveled to Newton on March 13 to compete in Regionals. The squad placed fifth overall, but failed to qualify any participants for State.

On the bright side, a highlight of the season was Emily Aaron's winning the all-around at three meets.

1. A handspring vault earns a high score for Emily Aaron. 2. Coaches Mike Harreld and Gary Lincoln are pleased with the team's performance against West. 3. The gymnasts are (front row): Carol Engelbrecht, Susie Elpers, Joanne Engelbrecht, Sonya Steele, Martha Adams, Ellen McFarren, Susan Robinson, (second row): Judy Weaver, Renee Busby, Shelia Spencer, Patty Resa, Tina Chew, Mary Krueger, Chris Guerrero, Amy Handley, (back row): Jill McClernon, Karen Thomas, Trudy Stafford (manager), Emily Aaron, Coach Mike Harreld, Jeanne Walker, and Carolyn LaFrance. 4. Jeanne Walker waits her turn to do her beam routine. 5. Concentrating on her floor routine, Renee Busby dances to music from "My Fair Lady". 6. Martha Adams anticipates her music for the start of her first floor routine. 7. Practicing after school, Chris Guerrero hopes the bar is where she thinks it is.

Gymnastics

Carroll	72.53	South	89.91
Carroll	62.85	K.M.C.	70.15
Carroll	62.30	Heights	52.50
Carroll	67.60	North	72.35
Carroll	74.38	West	73.08
Carroll	68.00	East	50.60
Carroll	59.05	Southeast	78.50

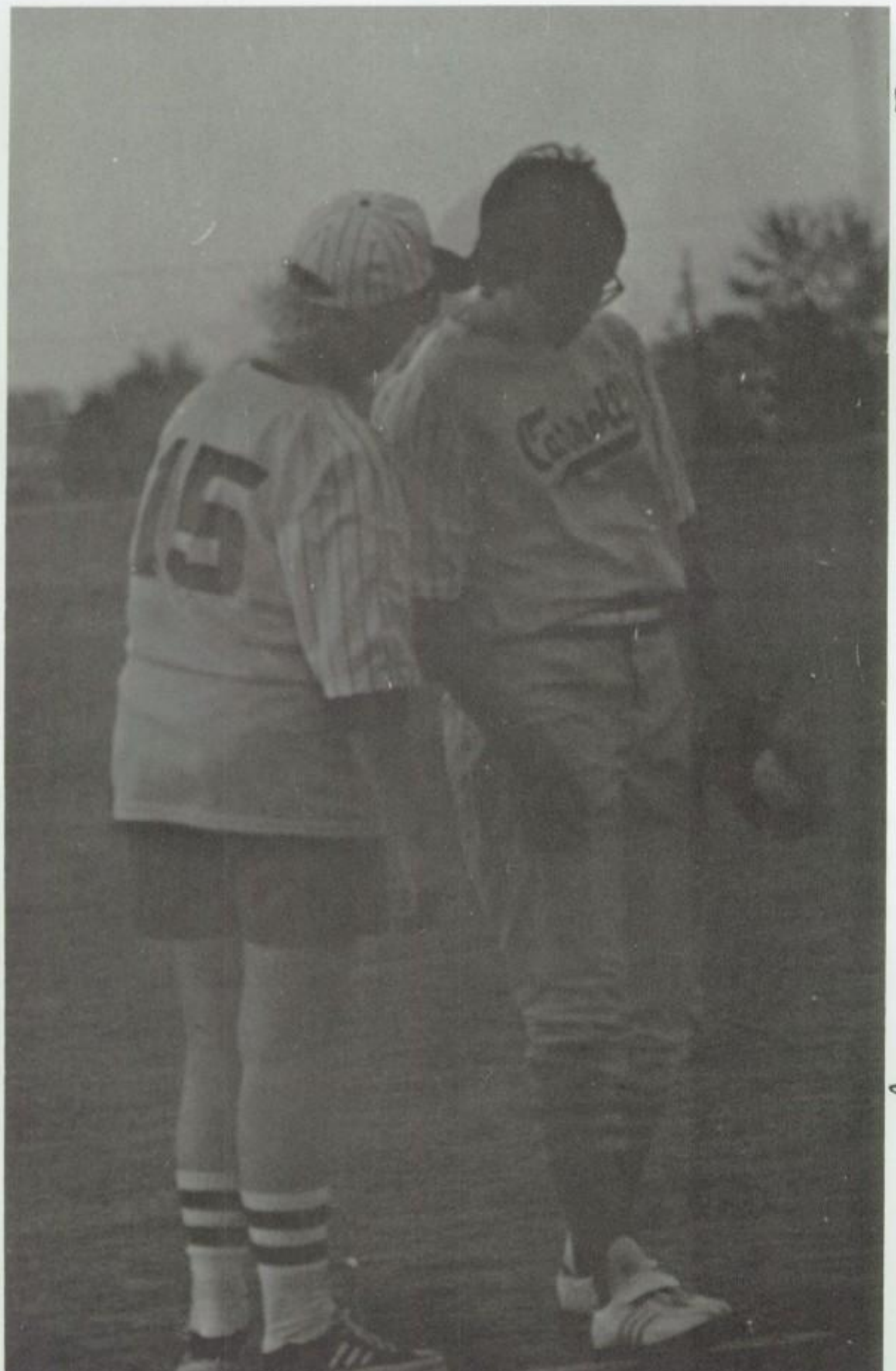
Softball team compiles successful season

Compiling a 5-2 record, the varsity softball team put together on of its most successful seasons ever. Losing only to Heights in City League action, the team shut out South and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, downing them 19-0 and 14-0, respectively.

In addition, for the first time in three years, the girls beat the West High Pioneers by an impressive score of 13-3. Although the team lost at Regionals (this was the first year for softball Regionals and State), they ended with three players making the all-City squad: Jackie Born, short stop; Karla Squires, second base: and Debbie Huelskamp, right field.

"It was one of the youngest but most talented teams we've had in a long time," reflected Mrs. Sharon Puetz, head coach.

Success wasn't limited to the varsity, though. The B-team, coached by Mrs. Elaine Rockey, produced a winning season, too. They finished with a 5-1 record.



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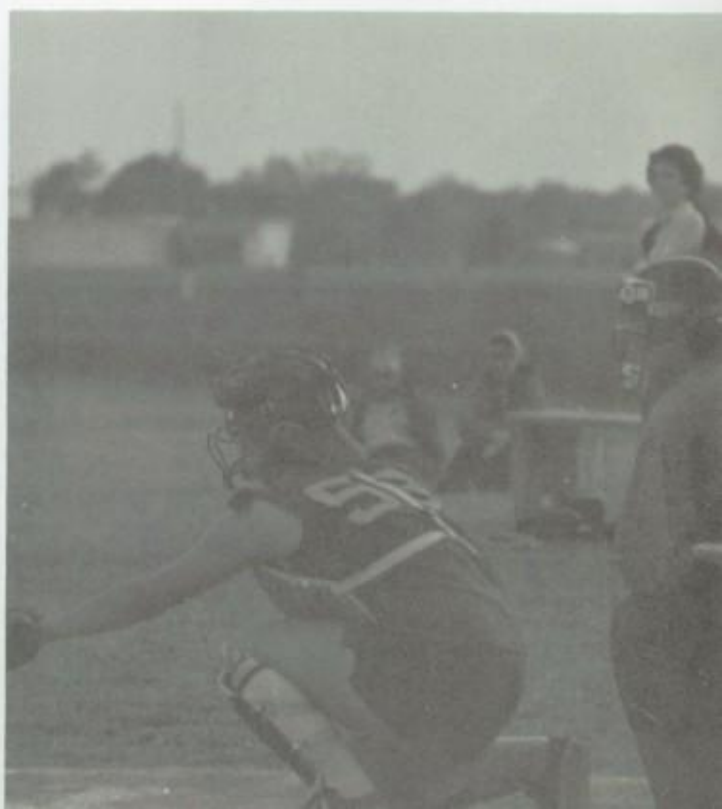

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Girls Varsity Softball			
Carroll	29	East	9
Carroll	13	West	3
Carroll	12	Southeast	9
Carroll	19	South	0
Carroll	8	North	13
Carroll	14	K.M.C.	0
Carroll	0	Heights	7

Page 60: 1. Sharon Healy makes it home in a close B-team battle against North. 2. Offering advice to the pitcher, Janice Garcia, B-team catcher, awaits the pitch. 3. Coach Sharon Puetz gives pitcher Dee Ann Simmons some encouragement in the last City League game against the Heights Falcons. Page 61: 1. 1976 varsity softball team: Front row: Mrs. Sharon Puetz, head coach; Brother Jim Ehrnman, assistant coach. Second row: Joline Leiker, Karla Squires, Maureen Higgins, Debbie Huelskamp, Mary Stroot, Jill McClernon, Shelley Keeler. Back row: Renee Huelskamp, Jackie Born, Patty Resa, Dee Ann Simmons. 2. With grit and a look of determination, Mary Stroot prepares for the big game against Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. 3. Third baseman Shelley Keeler stretches for the out against a West High runner. 4. 1976 B-varsity team: Front row: Nancy Newell, Janice Garcia, Dianne Mozzicato, Sheila Morginson, Jackie Keeler, Rose Voegeli, Lisa Sayler, Sharon Healy, Back row: Andy Franggenberg, Jan Kruse, Tim Flynn: managers; Jody McGreevy, Phyllis Becker, Mrs. Elaine Rockey, coach, Tara Zandler, Peggy Gladfelter, Julie Ranney, Vanessa Wiseman, Marilyn Applehans, Jackie Scribner, Mary Ann Healy.

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Track girls become City League champs

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It seemed hard to top the previous season's success story, but the girls' track team did it. They finally became the City League champs, after coming close in 1974 and 1975.

The title, however, didn't come easy. In fact, at first, the girls thought Southeast captured the crown at the City meet held April 30. There seemed to have been a mistake in counting the points—a mistake in the Eagles' favor. Consequently, the team ended up winning the City League meet.

Another highlight of the season included winning the El Dorado Invitational April 23. Although the girls didn't fare too well together as a team at Regionals May 7, two individuals did advance to the State meet May 14. Sue Daniels competed in the 100-yard dash, while Lynn Emery tried to retain her State title in the 880. According to Lynn, competition was stiffer than it was the previous year, but she did manage to pull down third in the event. In addition, she placed second in the mile.

Coached by Mr. Ken Culbertson, the girls' track team again finished with an impressive season.

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Girl's Track

Carroll vs. Lawrence Won

Carroll " Heights, North, Kapaun. Won

Carroll " West, South, Kapaun.

Carroll " EL Dorado, Junc. City, Chase
Augusta, Ark City, Winfield, Circle

Carroll Southeast, West. Won

League, 1st place.

Page 62: 1. Catching a breath between events is Peggy Perry at the WSU Relays. 2. Sue Daniels pulls ahead with much strength and determination in the 440-yard relay. 3. 1976 track team: Debbie Odle, Kelley Todd, Donna Seiler, Head Coach Ken Culbertson, Mary Coen, Susan Rowland. Second row: Donna French, Laurie Hammond, Sharon Schulte, Judy Chippeaux, Chris Guerrero, Margaret Suellentrop. Diane Voelker, Peggy Perry, Diane Borst, Stacey Felts, Karen Schulte. Back row: Jeanne Walker, Julie Chavez, Teresa Whitney, Sue Daniels, Becky Seiler, Anne Wetta, Stephanie Schoenthaler, Jane Suellentrop, Cary Kastens. Page 63: 1. Butterflies can affect the best of runners, as Jeannie Walker and Lynn Emery show their nervousness before the last event of the evening. 2. Susanne Daniels comes from behind to win the 440 relay in 53 seconds. 3. Lynn Emery and Becky Seiler prepare to run the 880 at the sound of the gun.

"girl's track" 63.

Volleyball team faces 'bloodbath'

"The other City League schools were out for blood," reflected Mr. Mike Dimeo about the 1975 volleyball season.

He informed the student body of this on December 12 at the fall sports' awards assembly. This revelation came after Mr. Dimeo's optimistic prediction at the September 12 pep assembly. At that gathering, the head coach said that he through the girls would take first in the state since they came close in 1974.

But that was not the case. The Eagles started out well with a big win against West in September, but fell to North in their next outing due to injuries. (Renee Huelskamp and Mary Stroot sprained their ankles at an earlier practice).

Ending up with a 5-4 record, the girls finished fourth in the City League and fourth at Regionals. The season ended on a disappointing note, as the team didn't seem to get "up" for Regionals like Mr. Dimeo hoped they would.

"I feel happy because we had a good time together during the volleyball season. We should have won more than what we did, but because of my big mouth the other teams played their best," concluded the coach.

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"Volley ball." 64.

VOLLEYBALL

West	15-11, 16-14, 10-15	Win Carroll
North	15-9, 15-11	Lost Carroll
East	15-3, 15-5,	Win Carroll
South	15-7, 15-11	Lost Carroll
Southeast	15-9, 9-15, 15-11	Win Carroll
Kapaun	15-3, 15-7	Win Carroll
Heights	15-7, 10-15, 12-15,	Lost Carroll
Valley Center	15-10, 16-14, 15-7	Win Carroll
Maize	15-3, 3-15 15-7	Lost Carroll

Page 64: 1. 1975 varsity volleyball team: Front row: Mary Stroot, Peggy Perry, Debbie Huelskamp, Jane Urban. Back row: Dee Kapeika, Coach Mike Dimeo. Page 65: 1. Mary Stroot, facing a win or lose situation, moves to return a serve from a powerful North team as DeAnn Simmons sets up behind her. 2. B-varsity team: Front row: Maureen Higgins, Sally Talbot, Lisa Gonzales. Back row: Shelly Keeler, Coach Sharon Puetz, Lori Gosch. 3. C-team: Front row: Mark Snodgrass, manager. Second row: Tim Flynn, manager. Jody McGreevy, Cindy Stuever, Jackie Keeler. Third row: Lisa Hopkins, Julie Riedle, Coach Elaine Rockey, Marcia Kraus. Back row: Janet Kass, Tina Eck, Diane Mozzicato, Teresa Perrin. (not pictured: Jan Kruse, manager). 4. As a silouetted Carroll player goes up for a spike, Peggy Perry watches.

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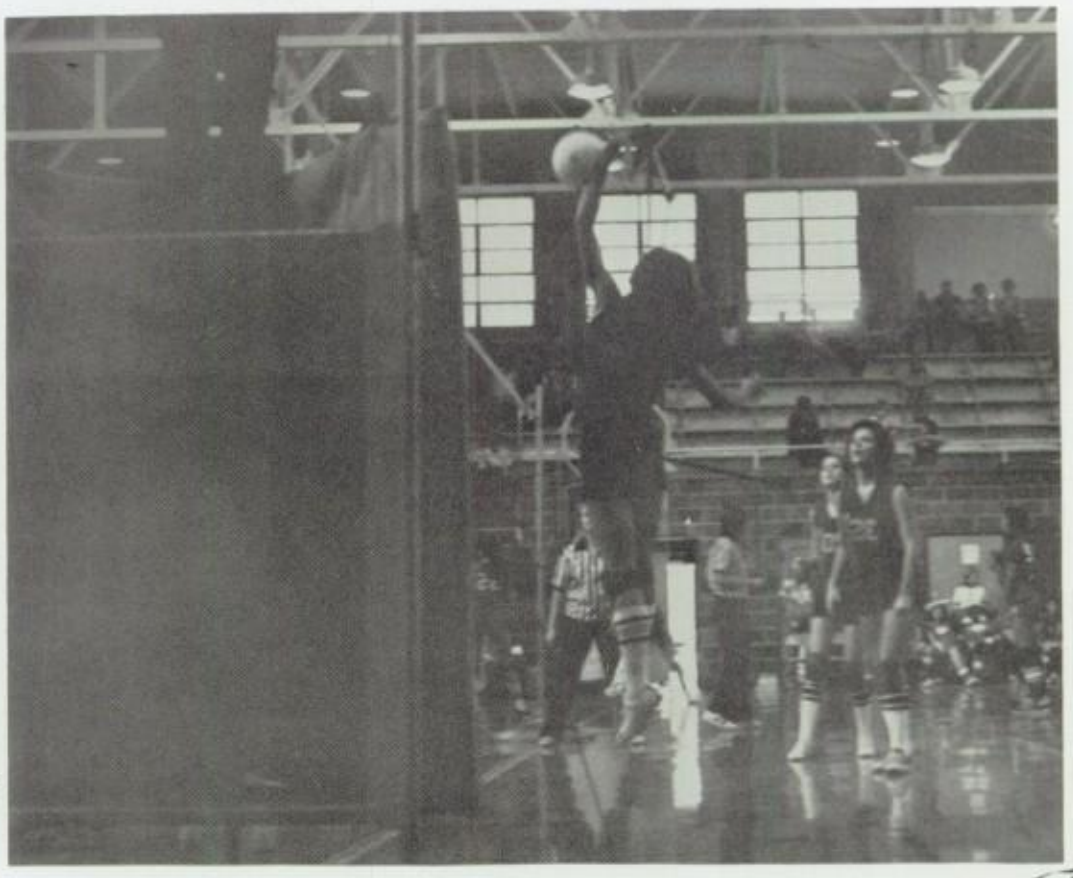

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Tennis girls face disadvantage

With the largest turnout of girls ever, the tennis team's hopes were high from the start.

Although the girls didn't fare too well at varsity tournaments, Shari Schrufer made her bid for state for the third consecutive year. She took second at regionals before falling to the state champion,

B-team had an excellent season with inexperienced girls defeating opponents, the Carroll squad, according to their coach, Mr. Gary Dohrer, showed determination and spirit.

Father Dennis Huse, head coach, commented that total tennis success at Carroll meant year-round competition, which was not possible. Also, other Wichita schools were able to practice at raquet clubs, which was a distinct advantage.

1. Jane Suellentrop moves up on a serve in B tea practice. 2. 1975 girls' varsity tennis squad: Fro row: Janice Loehr, Coach Father Dennis Hus Sue Hunt, Shari Schrufer. Back row: Debbie V Haverbeke, Elizabeth Bridgeford, Jo Born, Jan Grochowsky, Dana Kowal. 3. Karen Schulte sho her serving form in a challenging match.
Front row: Karen Schulte, Jane Suellentrop, Ann Wetta, Sharon Schulte. Back row: Margaret Smv kaez, Diane Voelker, Katie Baxter, Ann Hoh Teresa Loehr, Cary Kastens, Judy Chippeau Coach Gary Dohrer.

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TENNIS				
Heights	6	Carroll		3
Southeast	8	"	"	1
Kapaun	8	"	"	1
North	1	"	"	8
South	0	"	"	9
East	6	"	"	3
West	4	"	"	5

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Eagles surprise Buffs twice

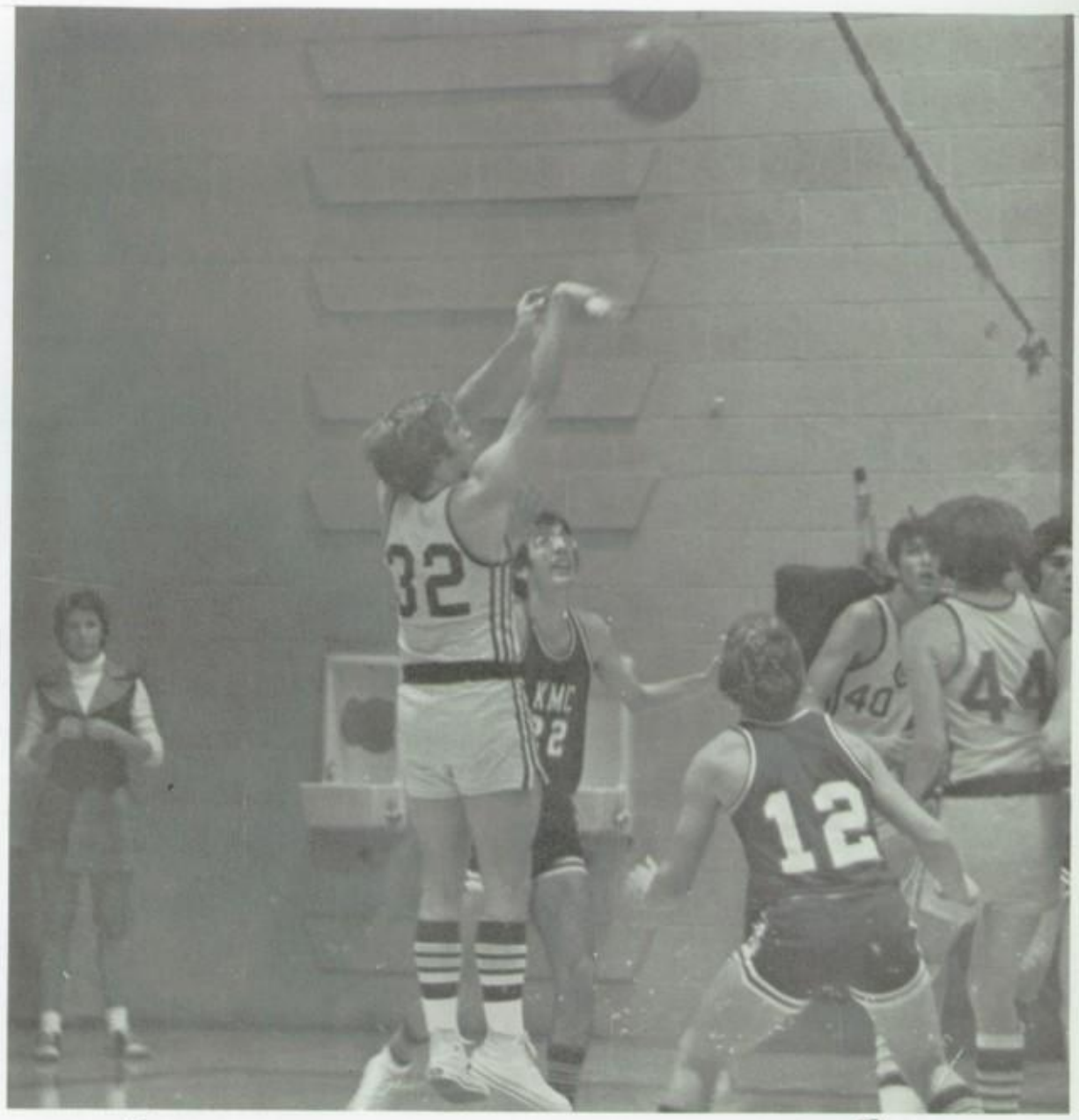
Coming off the best season in Carroll basketball history, the Eagles, led by new Coach Denis Hornung, managed to keep a respectable record, considering only one starter, Dale Faber, returned.

The season looked like a repeat of the earlier football fiasco with an opening victory over Kingman. The six straight City League losses that followed plagued the team's morale and the fans' enthusiasm until the first Southeast surprise on January 23.

A week later the Eagles traveled to the Chanute Invitational and fared well, taking two out of three.

Back up against City League competition, the squad lost four straight. Their finale, however, included three out of four "biggies" over North, West and a repeat victory over Southeast on February 27.

Page 68: 1. Dale Faber shows his form as he spins a jumpshot against the Crusaders. 2. Taking advantage of his height, Bob Garcia stretches to get a tipoff. 3. Charles Carney looks for a teammate to pass to at the Regionals tournament in March. Page 69: 1. Center Mike Quilty covers the lane in the City League opener at Century II. 2. Greg Lohkamp attempts a long jumpshot. 3. Using a quick timeout, Coach Denis Hornung gives the Eagles instructions during the first South contest. 4. 1976 varsity team: Front row: Coach Denis Hornung, Greg Lohkamp, Dale Faber, John Prange, Coach Ken Culbertson. Back row: Charles Schulte, Doug Kass, John Born, Bob Wasinger, Mark Rutter. Bob Garcia, Mike Bluml, Charles Carney.



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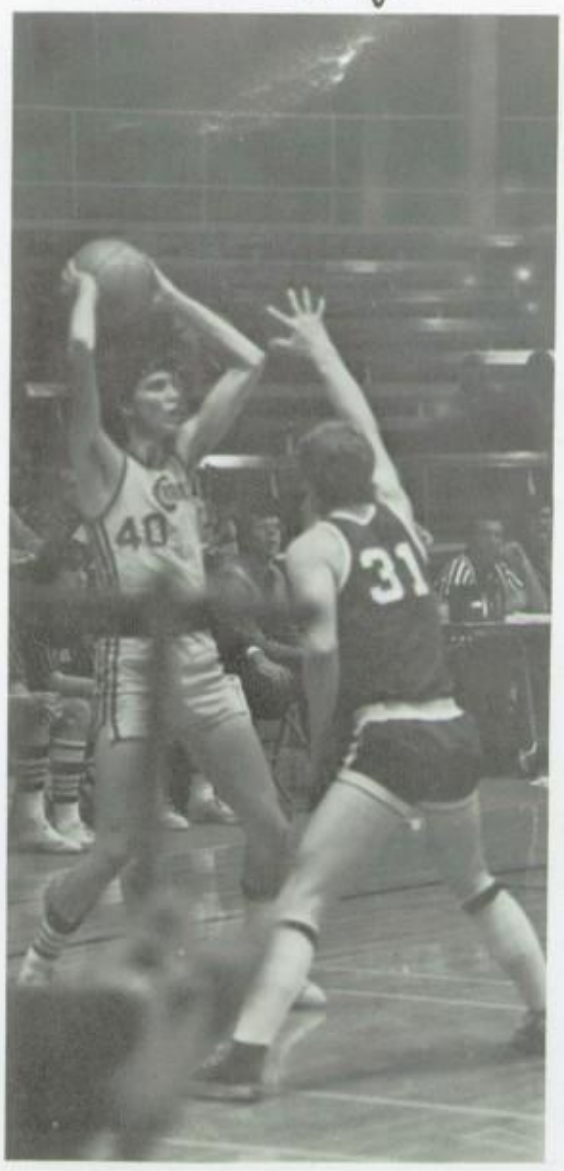

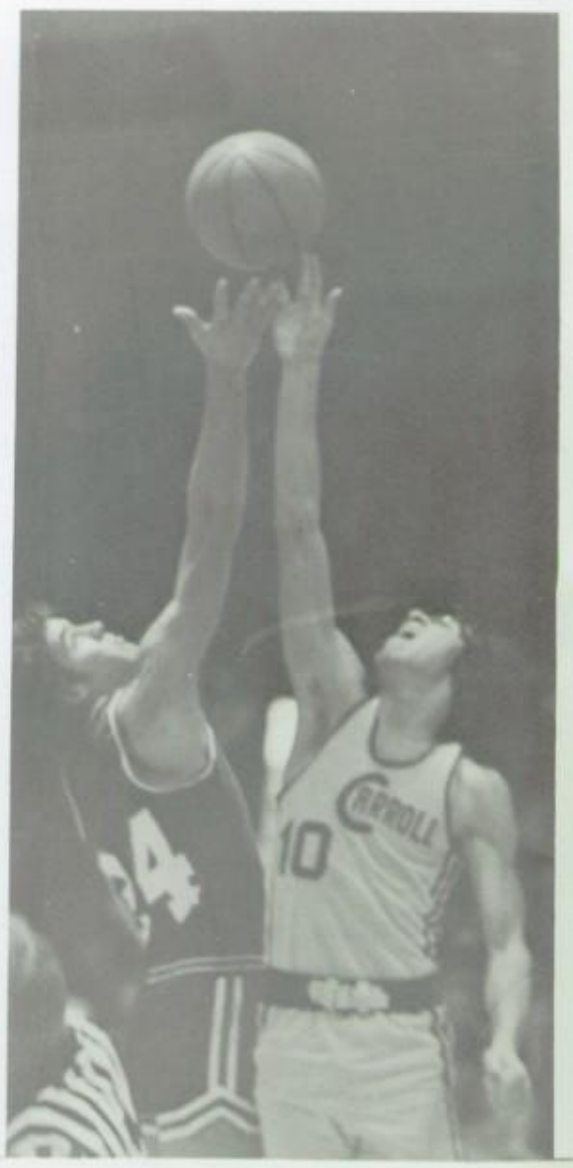

Boy's Basketball 68.

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"Boy's Basketball" 69.

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"Boy's Basketball 70.

Team wins Regional opener

Falling short of another State berth, the team surprised followers with an opening Regional victory over Salina South.

The basketball season ended, though, with the Eagles bowing to Host McPherson, 64-51, in the final contest.

Starting off with a big win of 49-31 over Kingman, the junior varsity team looked promising.

Their city league record did not indicate success but they managed victories over Kapaun and East.

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Page 70: 1. The Eagles' defense spreads into a zone to stop the Titan attack. 2. Bob Garcia eludes pressure from a K-MC defender. 3. Jeanne Walker leads the spirit at a home game. Page 71: 1. Kingman is caught by surprise by Boo Carney's quick two points. 2. B-team: John Prange, Doug Kass, Charles Schulte, Mike Bluml, Mark Rutter, Coach Ken Culbertson.

Basketball

Carroll	56	KingMan	55
Carroll	44	South	61
Carroll	44	Kapaun	57
Carroll	59	Heights	73
Carroll	71	North	84
Carroll	54	West	65
Carroll	49	East	51
Carroll	62	S.E.	57
Carroll	48	K.C. Harmon	53
Carroll	63	Burlington	29
Carroll	55	Chanute	51
Carroll	56	South	63
Carroll	48	Kapaun	70
Carroll	58	Heights	70
Carroll	48	ArKansas	54
Carroll	64	North	63
Carroll	59	West	58
Carroll	57	East	71
Carroll	59	S.E.	54
Carroll	57	Salina	54
Carroll	51	McPherson	64

"Boy's Basketball '71.

Baseball team captures City League title

For the first time in 10 years, the Eagles captured the City League baseball crown. Ironically, the last time they won the title was in 1966 when Head Coach Lazaro San Martin was a player for Carroll.

The road to victory, however, wasn't that easy. The team won a series of City League contests the first part of the season that were close (5-4 over Southeast; 2-0 over North). Their last league game with South, after being postponed because of rain, resulted in another close pair: 2-0 and 6-5. Rescheduled for May 1, the meeting between the Titans and the Eagles turned out to be the deciding game for the City League championship.

At Regionals the first week of May, the team came out on top with wins over Coffeyville and Campus. This entitled the Eagles to a berth at State.

Although the squad lost their first State battle at El Dorado on May 14, the still could boast several season accomplishments. Mike Vernia was voted all-City pitcher, while Kevin Dekker was also elected to the all-City team as shortstop. In addition, to top off the successful season, Coach San Martin was named the coach of the year by the Wichita *Eagle and Beacon.*

Page 72: 1. 1976 varsity baseball team: Front row: Dan Williams, Kent Bugner, Jim McGreevy, Bob Wasinger. Second row: John Froome, Jeff McClernon, Jon Prange, Dale Faber, Jack Downing, Mark Rutter. Back row: Head Coach Lazaro San Martin, Terry Friend, Greg Teter, Mike Vernia, Kevin Dekker, Jeff Cocking, Dan Coen, manager, Coach Chuck Palmer. 2. Slamming the ball into left field, Kevin Dekket tries for a base hit in a City League battle at Westside Athletic Field. Page 73: 1. The team mobs the field after beating South to earn the City League title. 2. Mike Vernia shows his all-City form as he throws a strike against a Redskin batter. 3. 1976 B-varsity team: Front row: Terry Huelskamp, Marcus Martinez, Chris Girrens, Greg Peter, Tony Kowal, Greg Bruggeman. Back row: Bobby Garcia, Bob Betzen, Blaine Brinlee, Joe LaFleur, Steve Bluml, Craig Alexander, Coach Chuck Palmer.

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Baseball

Carroll	5	S.E.	4
Carroll	13	Derby	12
Carroll	12	Heights	12
Carroll	7	West	3
Carroll	5	Ark City	3
Carroll	2	North	3
Carroll	3	East	8
Carroll	1	Kapaun	0
Carroll	14	Goddard	1
Carroll	2	South	0
Carroll	9	Coffyville	2
Carroll	6	Campus	5
Carroll	1	Shawnee Mission N.	6

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B-team comes through

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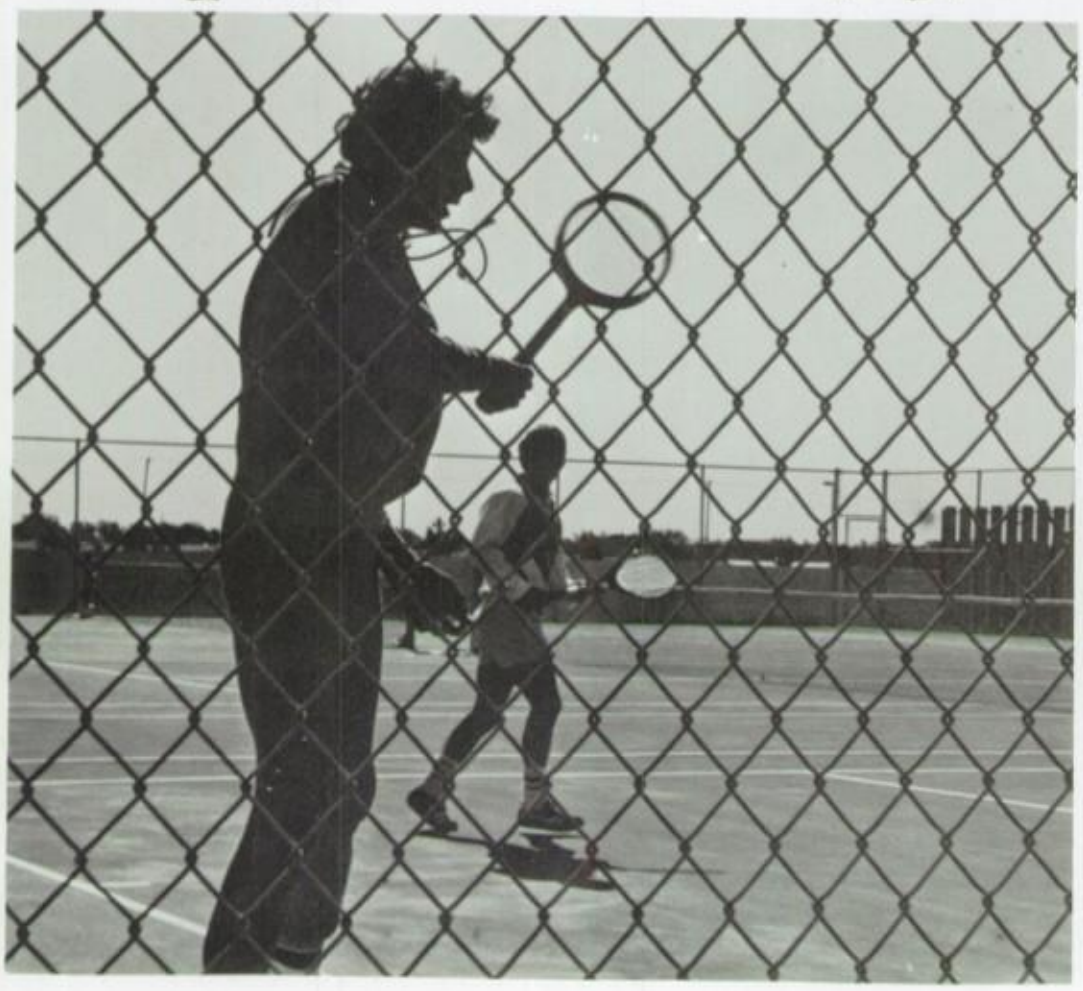

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Determined to build a respectable tennis squad from years of a "club-like" atmosphere, Coach Gary Dohrer encouraged the boys to join the West Acres Racquet Club as early as January.

Team practices began in late February and the big turnout of tennis buffs made things look all the more serious and certainly hopeful.

Although City League competition turned out to be a little too rough for the varsity, the B-team looked good with Freshmen Tim Handley, Danny Reyes and Leo Ring coming through with strong performances.

1. Joel McNatt serves in a doubles match at Regionals, held at Dodge City. 2. 1976 tennis team: Front row: Russell Kessler, Matt Graver. Back row: Tim Handley, Paul Beyer, Tim Peters, Brother Steve Foral, assistant coach, Joel McNatt, Leo Ring, Pat Pirotte, Danny Reyes, Head Coach Gary Dohrer. 3. Morris Hund returns a volley in a Regional match. Not pictured: Morris Hund, Ivan Stolze, Chris Cvetkovich.

"Boys' tennis" 74

Two-man team competes at State

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Golf	
West vs. Carroll	Lost
East	Won
S.E.	Lost
North	Lost
Heights	Lost
K.M.C.	Lost
South	Lost
Regionals.....	
2man team took 2nd	

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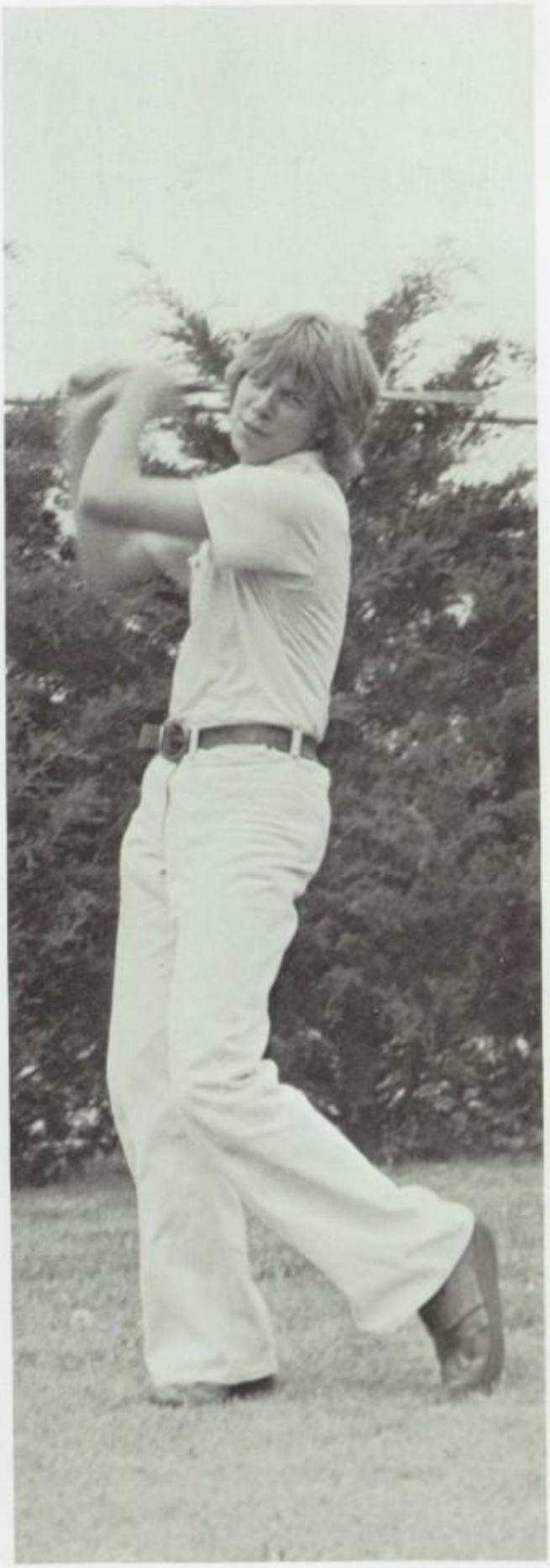

1. Randy Rheem tees off in a practice round before going to Regionals. 2. Rained out is the word for the golf season, as Scott Shaddy disgustedly looks out the window at the pouring rain. 3. 1976 golf team: Front row: Greg Peters, Paul Konecny, Richard Slaney, Joe Eckberg. Back row: Tim VanHaverbeke, Dan Graver, Randy Rheem. Not pictured: Devon Meyer and Father Mike McAndrew, coach.

Losing Rod Nuckolls was like losing your bionic arm. Or so it seemed.

In the four previous seasons, Nuckolls had dominated City League tournaments. Consequently, the 1976 golf scene for the Eagles could have been a letdown—but it wasn't.

Despite a poor showing in City League competition, Carroll's two-man team of Devon Meyer and Scott Shaddy held up strong all year. They finished runners-up at Regionals held at Salina and went on to compete at State.

Boys' golf
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Eagles fail to conquer odds

With an entirely new coaching staff and the smallest team in school history, the varsity football squad had the odds against them from the first drills late in the summer.

Despite being underdogs against opponent Campus, the Eagles overcame all, using a desperation touchdown pass to Ted Lewis with less than a minute to play. This pass put away the closely fought battle, 19-12.

With spirits high, the squad went on to play the East High Aces September 19 and then ventured to southwest Kansas September 26 to face Liberal. Both scores found Carroll narrowly defeated.

The Kapaun rivalry brought the usual pregame boasts and blasts, but all the incentive in the world couldn't grab a victory for the Eagles against the defending state champion Crusaders.

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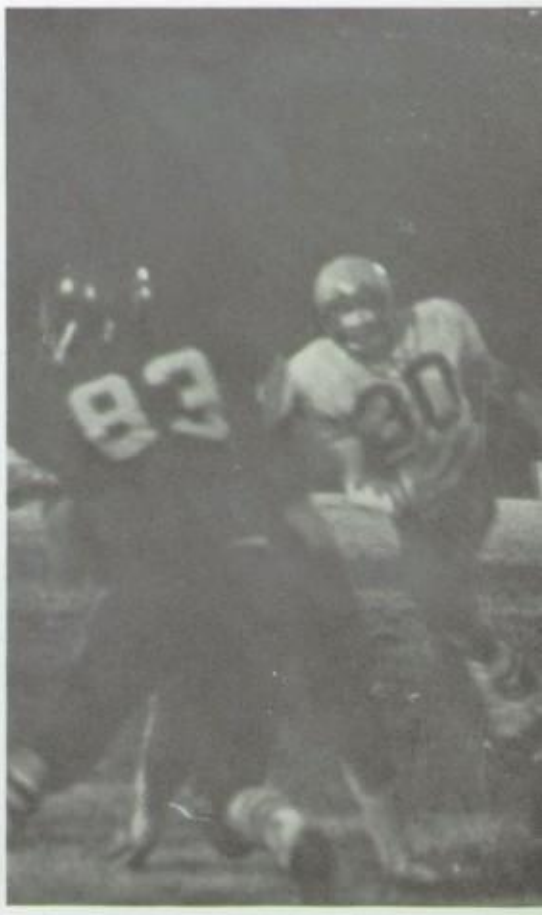

Page 76: 1. 1975 varsity footbal team: Front row: Tom Betzen, Jim Ernstmann, Ryan Stephan, Larry Schuckman, Bob Werner, Mike Graf, Rick Seiler, Bill Werth, Tony Thome. Second row: Devon Meyers, John Martin, Paul Esposito, Mike Goetz, Kent Bugner, Dick Welsh, Bill Dunmire. Third row: Coach Chuck Palmer, Manager Stan Smeltzer, Mike Roeder, Mike Nance, John Cummings, Mike Bluml, Blaine Brinlee, Greg Teter, Bob Garcia, Mike Killian, Greg Faber, Jim Hunter, Jim Ward, Steve Meyer, Mike Crawley, Manager Dan Coen, Bruce Cuevas. Fourth row: Coaches Don Deuel, Bob Brown, Larry Jansen; Jim Walker, Jim McGreevy, John McGreevy, Bryan Sanger, Kevin Monroe, Richard Loux, Don Lies, Phil Hayes, Tony Marteney, Ray Hilger. Back row: Head coach Jarel Hansen; Steve Beck, Tom Troilo, Drew Loyd, Ted Lewis, Pat Hentzen, Kevin Dekker, Charlie Schulte, Bryan Batt, John Smith, Greg Lowkamp. In the foreground: Lance Hansen, Coach Hansen's son. Page 77: 1. After a long scamper against the Heights Falcons, Steve Beck is caught from behind. 2. Mike Goetz and Mike Roeder cover downfield on a kickoff. 3. and 4. Kevin Dekker shows his passing form against South. 5. Carroll blockers pave the way for Pat Hentzen's run against the Pioneers. 6. Coach Jarel Hansen shouts instructions.

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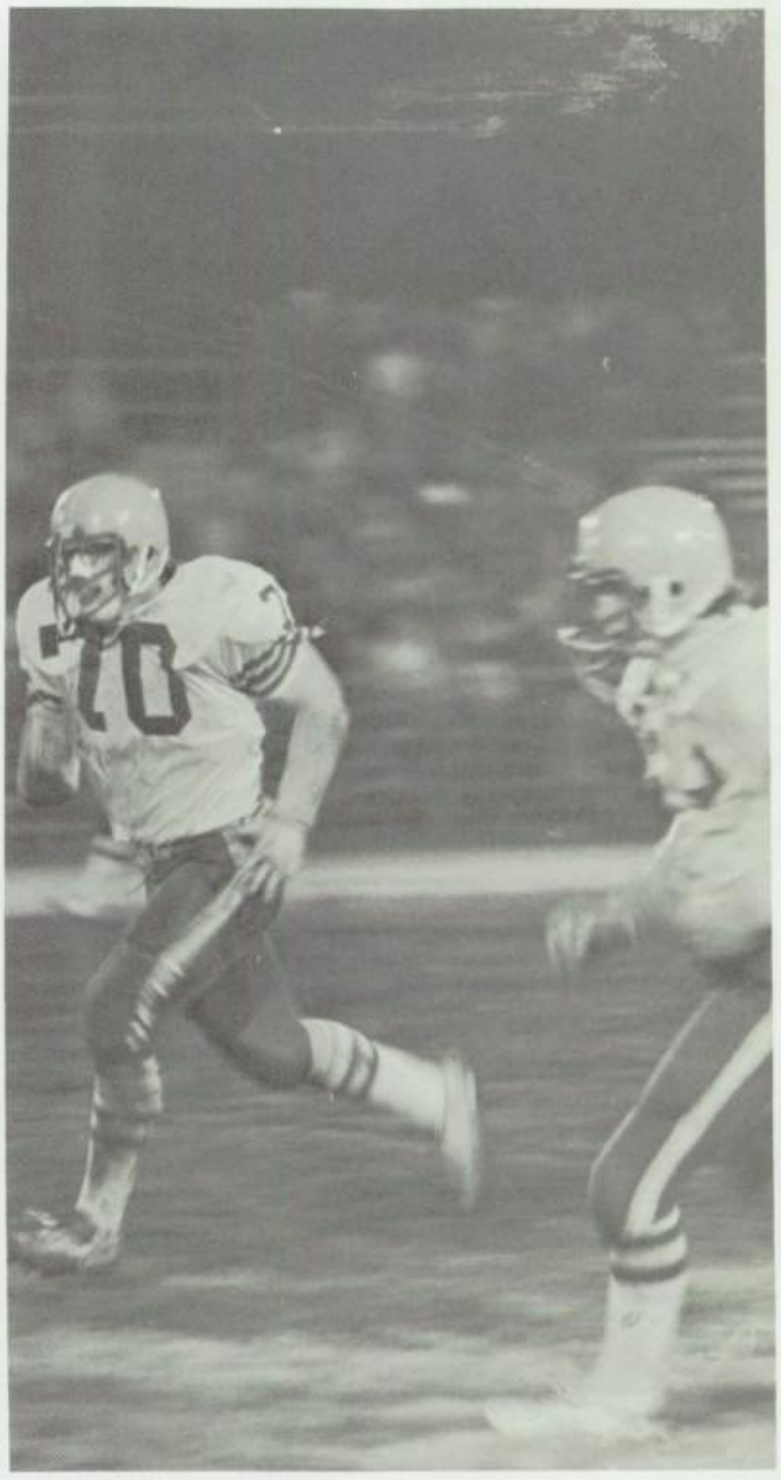

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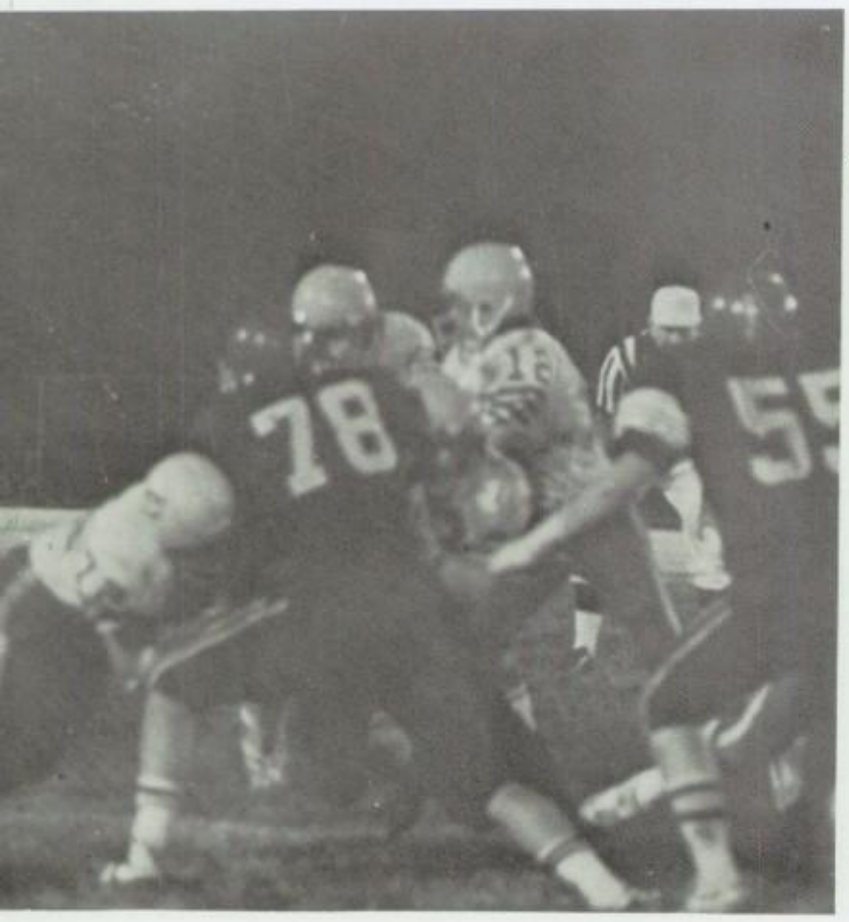

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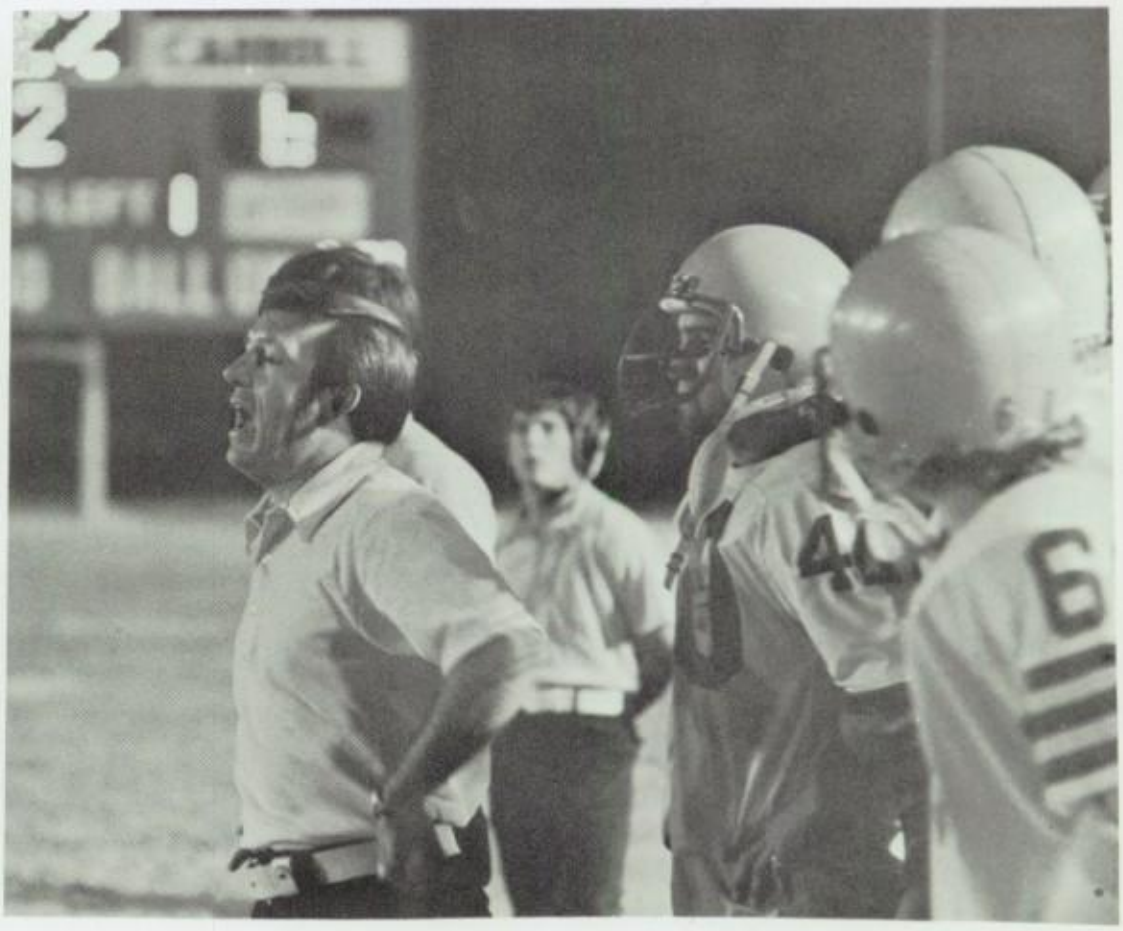

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SE overwhelms

The rest of the schedule found the team against powerhouse League contenders. In the Homecoming contest, Carroll was overwhelmed by a strong Southeast running attack.

In the final game of the season, the Eagles fell to a much improved West offense. The Pioneers shot down the Green and Gold, 32-0.

FOOTBALL

Campus	12	19 Carroll
East	19	12 Carroll
Liberal	13	6 Carroll
Kapaun	36	6 Carroll
North	35	6 Carroll
Heights	42	6 Carroll
Southeast	47	0 Carroll
South	20	12 Carroll
West	32	0 Carroll

Page 78: 1. Larry Schuckman and Greg Teter converge on a goal line stand against South. 2. Freshman football team: Front row: James Lopez, Daniel Miller, Don Chippeaux, Victor Brewer, Randy Tiemeyer. Second row: Coach Chet May, Daniel Shaw, Coach Dale Voth, Randy Welsh, Pat Burns, Richard Roy, Randy Bluml, Bryan Kershen, Steven Jones. Third row)on ladder): Shawn Bevis, Mark Blase. Back row: Earl Mies, Ron Engelbrecht, Larry Gengler, Danny Weinmann, Mike Bell, Paul Konecny, Bill Martin, John Brewer, joe Niedens. 3. Bishop Carroll defenders smack an East ball carrier. 4. Manager Dan Coen reflects on the season's anguish after the game against Southeast. 5. The varsity cheerleaders promote spirit at a home game. Page 79: 1. Kent Bugner, Don Lies and Dick Welsh team up to turn a Titan sweep in the 20-12 loss against South.

Boys' track sends four to State

Bringing home more gold medals than in year past, the boys' track team, posted a good season. In fact, as Head Coach Larry Jansen said at the spring awards assembly, the squad compiled some of the best records ever in school history.

For example, the four runners who went to State set new school records. In addition, Steve Pierce set the school record for the mile during the season.

Qualifying to compete in the State meet which was held May 14 at Wichita State University were Mike Quilty, Steve Beck, Pat Dohrer and Paul Wurth. They placed in four events at Regionals held at Dodge City May 7: medley relay, mile relay, with Beck winning both the 100-yard and 200-yard dash.

Although the Carroll track team didn't win anything at State, they did post a comparatively successful season with nine lettering.

Boy's	Track	
South Inv.	6 pts	9th
West Inv.	26 "	9th
WSU	29 "	6th
Newton	42 "	5th
Derby	57 "	4th
Goddard	57.5 "	5th
City	18 "	8th
Regional	35 "	7th

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Page 80: 1. A runner from Great Bend struggles to catch up with Pat Dorher in a fast-pased relay race. 2. Head Coach Larry Jansen gives as much effort as the track team members do in a meet at Carroll. 3. Steve Beck tries his best and comes up with a second place finish in the 220 yard dash. 4. Mr. Jansen looks down in despair as Brother Mike Giddings, assistant coach, looks "upward" for guidance. 5. Brian Batt loosens up before participating in the 330 hurdles. Page 81: 1. A good hand-off by Paul Wurth gives Mike Quilty a head start in the last lap of the relay against Great Bend. 2. John Martin shows speed and strength at a South meet. 3. Boys' track team: Front row: Steve Meyer, Brad Busby, Bruce Cuevas, Steve Beck, Steve Pierce, John Martin, Larry Gengler, Kirk McGaffin, Dennis Chew, Head Coach Larry Jansen. Back row: David Martin, Ivan Kuykendall, John McGreevy, Brian Batt, Ted Voegeli, Paul Wurth, Mike Quilty, Mike Goetz, Ken Napier, Jim Kuhn, Tom Monckton, Mike Killan, Vic Brewer, Joe Ortiz, Tom Troilo, Rick Seiler. 4. Tom Troilo strains to win the broad jump.

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New coaches boast two State champs

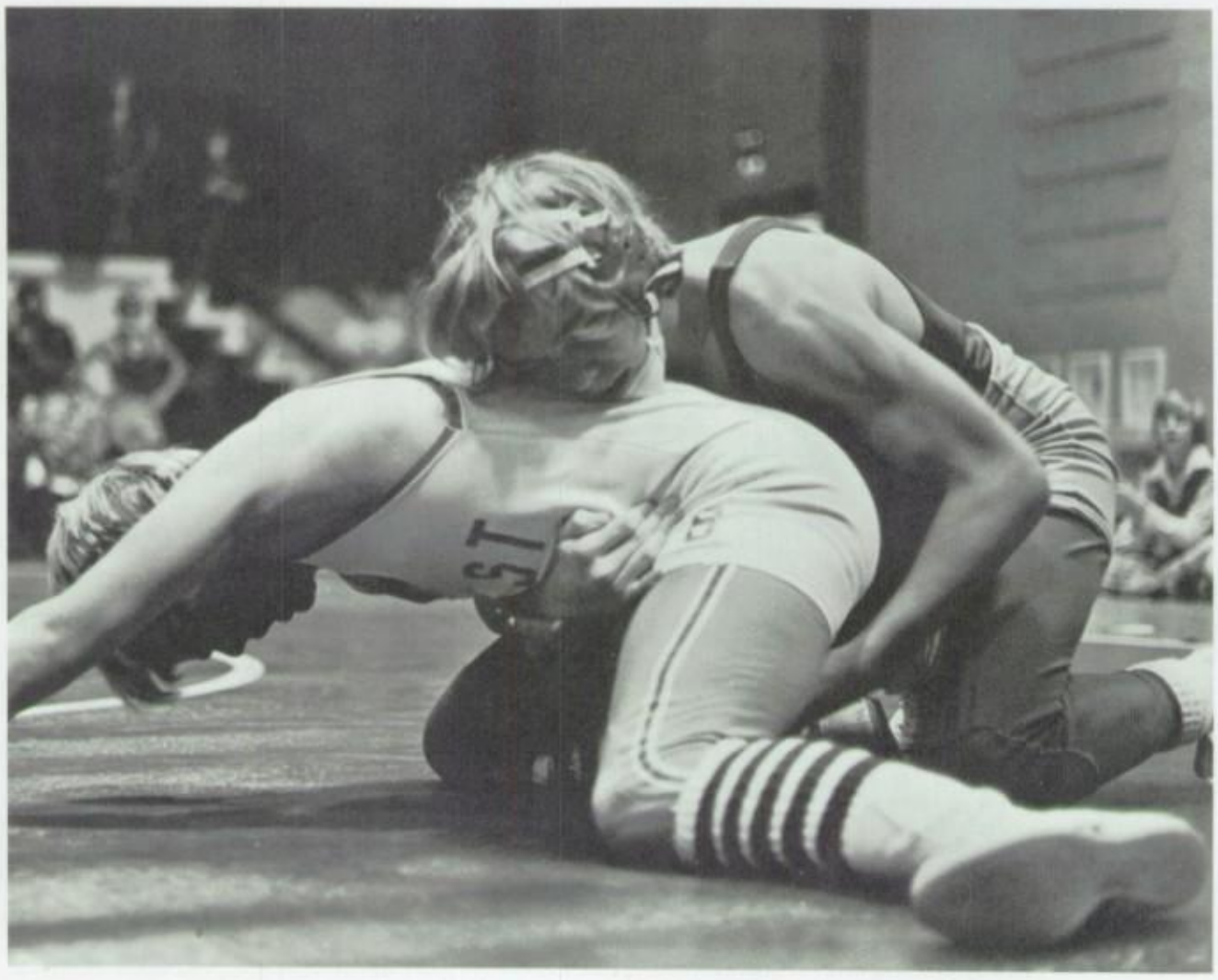
Many coaches don't see fantastic results in the first year of coaching ing. Between Head Coach Tony Hagar and Coach Chuck Palmer, a first year of coaching here turned into a season of success.

Decisively winning the first match of the season against East, started the team off on the right foot. The Eagles won the next match against West before losing to Heights and Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. Strong team support rallied the Carroll grapplers to win against Southeast, South and North. This left the team standings at five wins and two losses.

Tournament competition also included the Newton Invitational and the squad placed third in the City League Meet.

Regionals tournaments only verified what had been happening all season. The wrestlers took a close second, losing to Derby by a mere two points. Eight Eagles placed for State. Four of these men won honors at State and went on to compete in Grand State: Don Patry, junior, at 126 lbs. (fourth place); Urban Eck, senior, at 138 lbs. (third place); Bob Spencer, junior at 145 lbs. (first place), and Rick Seiler, sophomore at 167 lbs. (first place). Bob Spencer and Rick Seiler were the first Carroll grapplers to take first place at State.

"No one won Grand State, but this in no way lessened the success of the season," reminisced Head Coach Tony Hagar.



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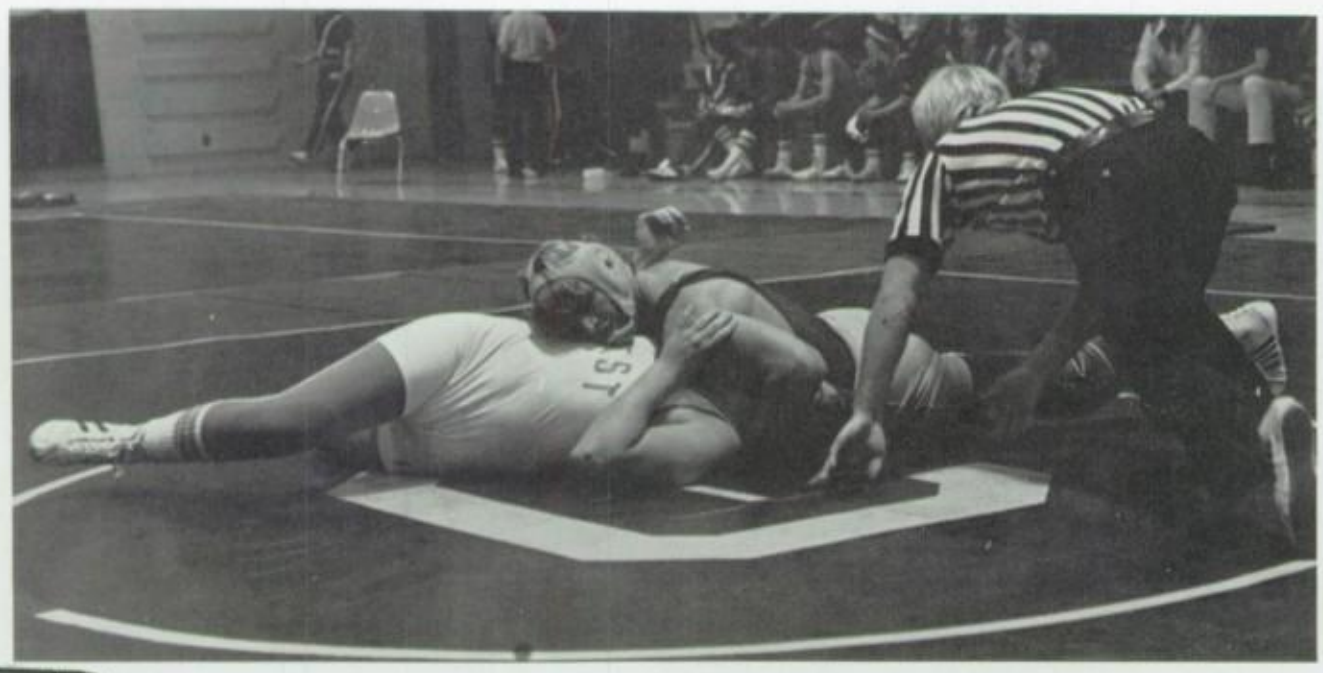

"Wrestling" 82.

Page 82: 1. Preparing to meet his opponent, Joe Schauf walks onto the mat. 2. Kurt Lang gains the advantage against an East wrestler in the first match of the season. 3. Bob Ramstack struggles to stay on the mat despite the wishes of his opponent. 4. An East grappler fights to keep from being pinned by

Page 83: 1. The wrestlers are (front row)Mike Belluomo, Rick Harrison, Mike Schrader, Kurt Pierce, Don Patry, Mark Blasi, Alan Thibault,(second row) Ron Kampling, Tim Girrens, Robert Noonan, Tim Holzman, Kurt Lang, Bob Spencer, Bob Werner, Phil Bundy, Dan Wetta, Danny Coen (manager), Coach Tony Hagar, Chris Rodrigues, Charlie Suellentrop, Coach Chuck Palmer, Jim Walker, Steve Pierce, Rick Seiler and Kevin Monroe. 2. The referee takes a break at the scoretable while the clock is being reset for the next match. 3. Jim Walker has a tough time with an East wrestler. 4. Coaches Tony Hagar and Chuck Palmer intently watch the progress of a tough match.

Wrestling

Carroll	45	East	18
Carroll	54	West	8
Carroll	15	Heights	24
Carroll	15	K.M.C.	43
Carroll	51	S.E.	18
Carroll	33	South	23
Carroll	39	North	6

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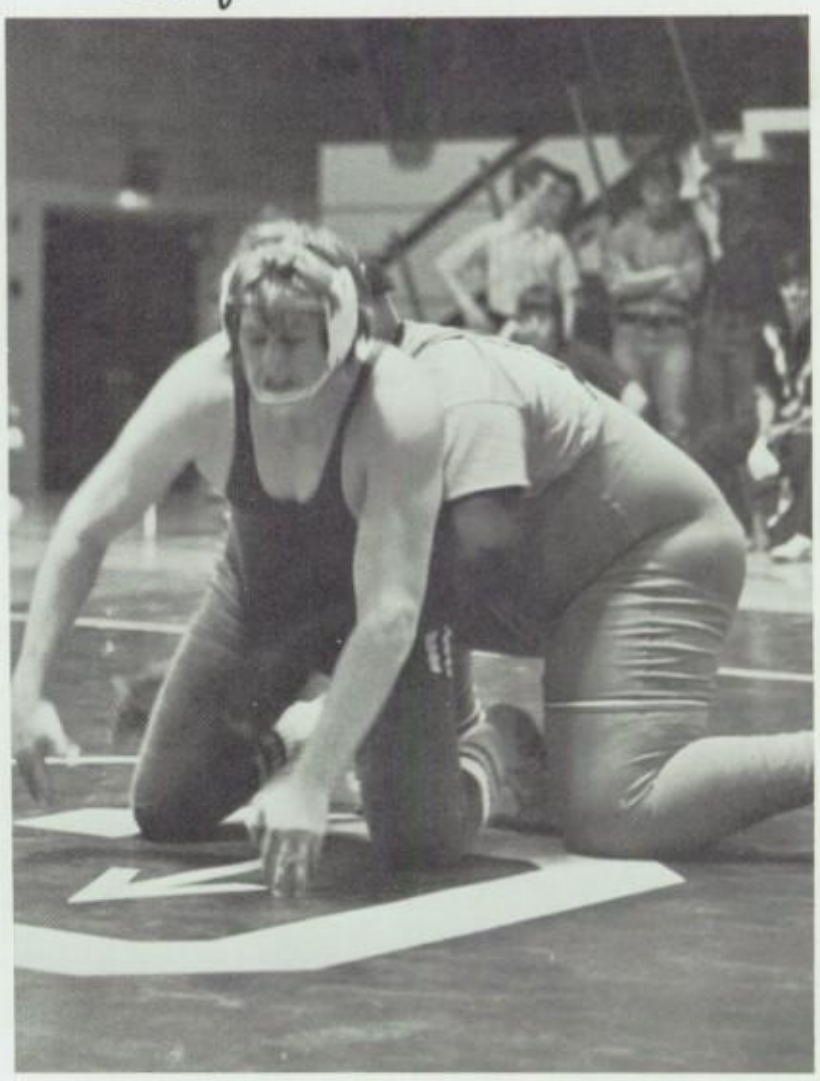

Lynn Emery fights to compete

"Cross country proved to be an exciting experience for me and what an experience!" commented a senior runner, referring to the female team member.

Lynn Emery, who went to court in September to obtain the opportunity to compete in cross country, was the "feminine" backbone of the team. With Lynn's help, the season was on the upswing until Paul Wurth was injured at the Augusta Invitational. While he was running, he was slowly pulling a tendon while Lynn led the team.

"Boo" (Charles) Carney "did his own thing," too, by running in his bare feet. Boo also was an individual when he ran off the track and was disqualified at a meet.

But the season had its successful moments, too. Steve Pierce placed eighth in Regionals at Echo Hills and went on to State, but didn't qualify there.

"The season was good overall and there seemed to be a good team effort," reflected Mike Quilty.

Cross Country Team	
West	5 out of 8 teams
East	7 " " 10 "
Augusta	9 " " 13 "
Andale	
Heights	6 " " 9 "
North	7 " " 8 "
City	
Regional	7 " " 10 "
State	

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"Cross Country" 84.

Managers give moral support

Page 84: 1. Happiness is in a smile. Lynn Emery proves this as she passes the camera during a practice run on the track. 2. Coach Virgil Puetz discusses an upcoming meet with Steve Pierce and "Boo" (Charles) Carney. 3. 1975 cross country team: Front row: Bob Wasinger, Kurt Pierce, Steve Pierce. Back row: "Boo" (Charles) Carney, Paul Wurth, Coach Virgil Puetz, Lynn Emery, Mike Quilty. Page 85: 1. Dan Coen consoles Mike Graf who sustained an injury in the contest against Liberal. 2. At an early Tuesday morning rehearsal, Janet Kleck talks with Manager Debbie Foley about a possible pom-pon routine. 3. Trudy Stafford jots down ideas for a free-exercise routine at gymnastics practice. 4. As a part of her managerial duties, Jan Kruse keeps "stats" at a volleyball match. 5. Eying the scoreboard, John Martin watches a 15-point halftime lead diminish as the Eagles play East in basketball. 5. 1975-76 sports managers: Front row: Trudy Stafford, gymnastics; Stan Smeltzer, football; Dan Coen, football, wrestling, baseball; Kevin Kilmer, football; baseball; Carol Engelbrecht, gymnastics. Back row: Mark Snodgrass, volleyball; John Martin, boys' basketball; Tim Flynn, volleyball; Bill Vestering, boys' basball

When people think of managers, they usually think of "waterboys" and "watergirls" following the players around on the court or field. But there's more to it than that.

Many Eagle managers were there because they were injured and couldn't participate in a given sport. For example, Dan Coen had asthma so he decided to manage football, wrestling and baseball instead of going out for them. Trudy Stafford hurt her knee so she decided to manage the gymnastics squad since she couldn't participate. And John Martin's body, according to him, wasn't "suited for basketball." Some, however, just managed "because they wanted to."

Managing an Eagle team meant more than carrying water buckets. The students taped twisted ankles, kept "stats" at games, checked roll at practice and, yes, even carried water.

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FUNKY FACES

Baby Eagles meet challenge

It was a real challenge being a freshman. An "average" member of the class of 1979 had to hide in doorways, make sure no senior was coming and lock himself in the "stall" to avoid the wrath of initiation. He also had to wear wildly-colored socks rolled up past his kees and weird-looking hats, all to prevent getting a red-belly from an underclassman.

In addition to meeting the challenge of initiation, the freshmen faced the obstacle of making themselves known to the whole school. They plastered posters all over the building and "screamed their heads off" at Spirit Week to boost the football team to a victory over Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. Their enthusiasm paid off—the freshmen won the spirit stick that week.

At Homecoming, the frosh continued to show spirit, although some of it was "required" as a part of initiation. They carried signs that read "Carroll Eagles—'79" and also formed the traditional '76 on the field to honor the senior class.

Throughout the year, the "baby" Eagles met challenges—they had candy sales and other spirited activities.

Adams, Martha
Alexander, Michelle
Anderson, Barbara
Andra, Mark
Applehans, Marilyn
Beckett, Carolyn
Bell, Mike
Betzen, Lucy
Bevis, Shawn
Beyer, Paul
Blasi, Mark
Bluml, Randy

Bomhoff, Tom
Born, Jacqueline
Born, Rick
Borst, Kathe
Bowman, Bob
Bradfield, Lisa

Breer, Louise
Brewer, John
Brewer, Victor
Brown, Lee
Bundy, Cathy
Burke, Steve
Burns, Pat

Busby, Brad
Busby, Rene
Butterfield, Debra
Buzbee, Selina
Chadd, Teresa
Chavez, Vic
Chippeaux, Don

Chippeaux, Judy
Chippeaux, Michelle
Clark, Jeff
Clarke, Rick
Clupney, Cathy
Collard, Gregg
Conrad, Suzanne

Crane, Mark
Darland, Mike
Davis, Shelly
Doll, Kathy
Donovan, Denise
Eck, Tina
Eckberg, Mary Kay

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Elliott, Barbara
Elpers, Susie
Engelbrecht, Joanne
Engelbrecht, Ron
Faber, Sheryl
Farran, Jean
Fecher, Teresa
Fecher, Tim
Frangenberg, Emma
Freund, Anita
Garcia, Janice
Gengler, Larry
Genter, Zona
Gipson, Gary
Girrens, Jacqueline
Gladfelter, Peggy
Gonzales, Mark
Gosch, Terry
Gowdy, Marl
Graver, Dan
Grochowsky Kathy

Hageman, Kevin
Halsig, Herb
Hammer, Pat
Handley, Tim
Hanna, Pam
Harren, Chris
Harrison, Rick
Healy, Maryanne
Hill, Cathy
Hohl, Ann
Holloway, Mary
Hopkins, Lisa

Huffman, Marvin
Huffman, Mary
Hunter, Robin
Johanaec, Steve
Johnson, Robert
Kancel, Richard
Kanngiesser, Keri
Kampling, Sandy
Karlin, Denise
Kass, Janet
Kastens, Cary
Keeler, Jackie
Kelly, Joel
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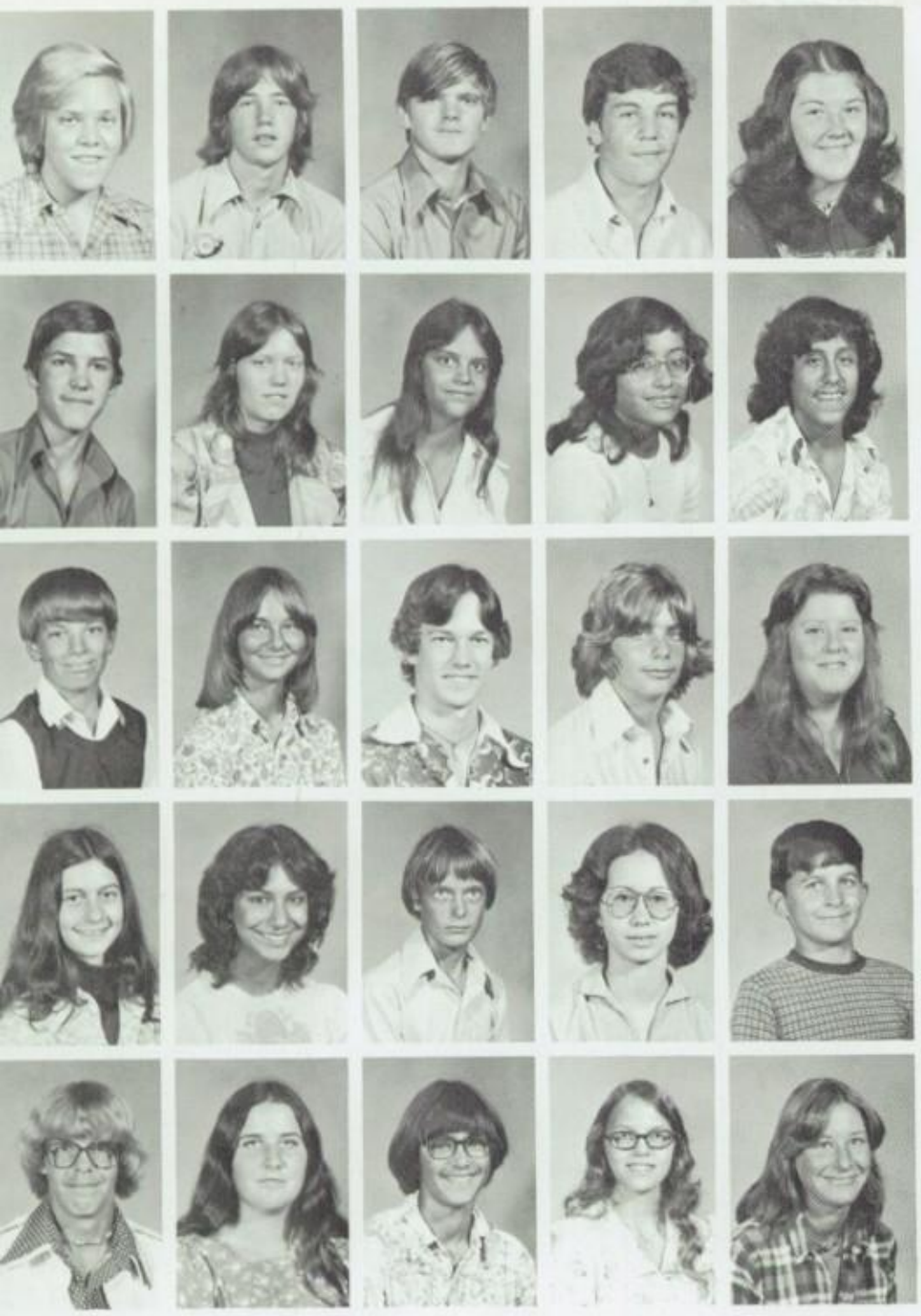

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Loeher, Teresa
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Lopez, Jim

McDonough, Robert
McFadden, Gina
McGaffin, Kirk
McKenzie, John
McKnight, Maria

McLean, Libby
Magdeleno, Celina
Mainzer, Dave
Mans, Kim
Marler, Doug

Martin, Billy
Martin, Susan
Martin, Troy
Massey, Jane
Meyer, Kathy

Page 88: 1. Overall shorts and striped socks typify Nancy Newell's spirit.
Page 89: 1. A grinning Mary Kay Eckberg enjoys her first soc-hop. 2. Class officers (back row):Cary Kastens, student-faculty representative, Cindy Lopez, vice-president, (front row)Angela Stadler, president and Judy Chippeaux, student-faculty representative trike into high school.

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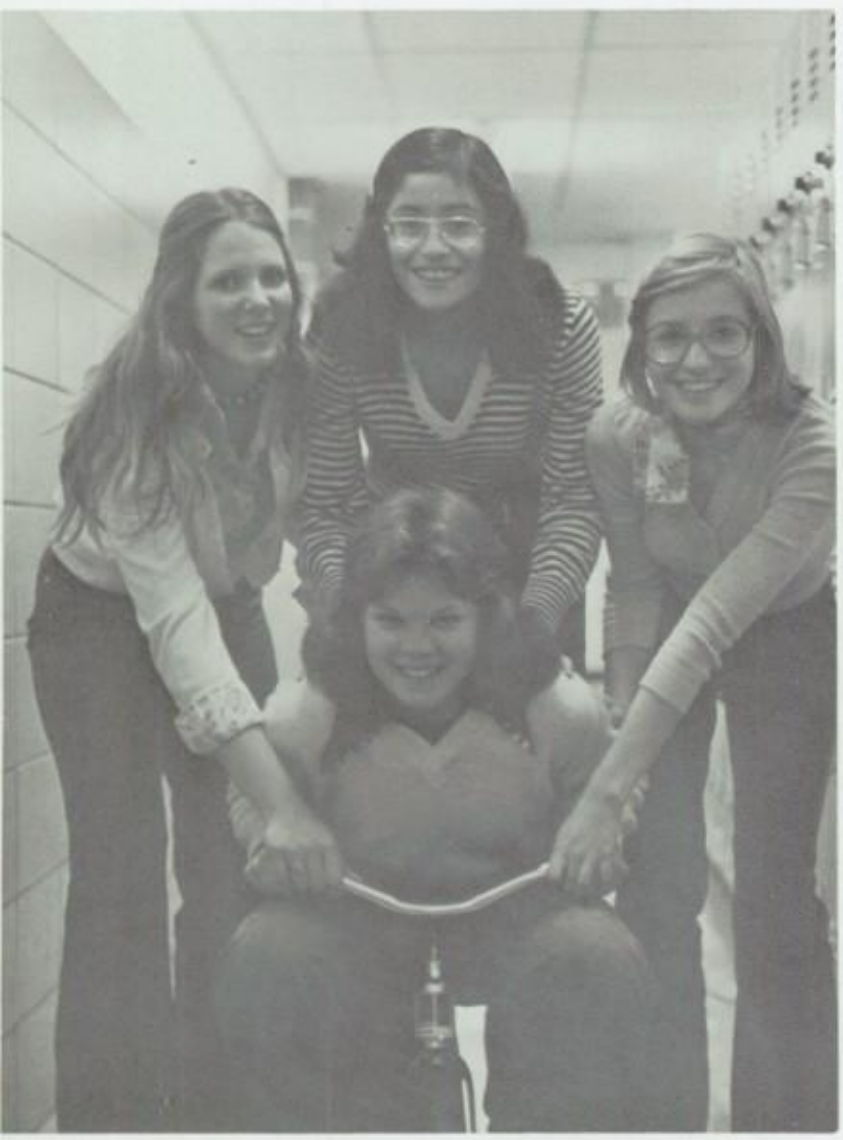

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Miller, Dan
Miner, Tim

Monckton, Tom
Morgison, Sheila
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Nausler, Jim
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Neidens, Joe
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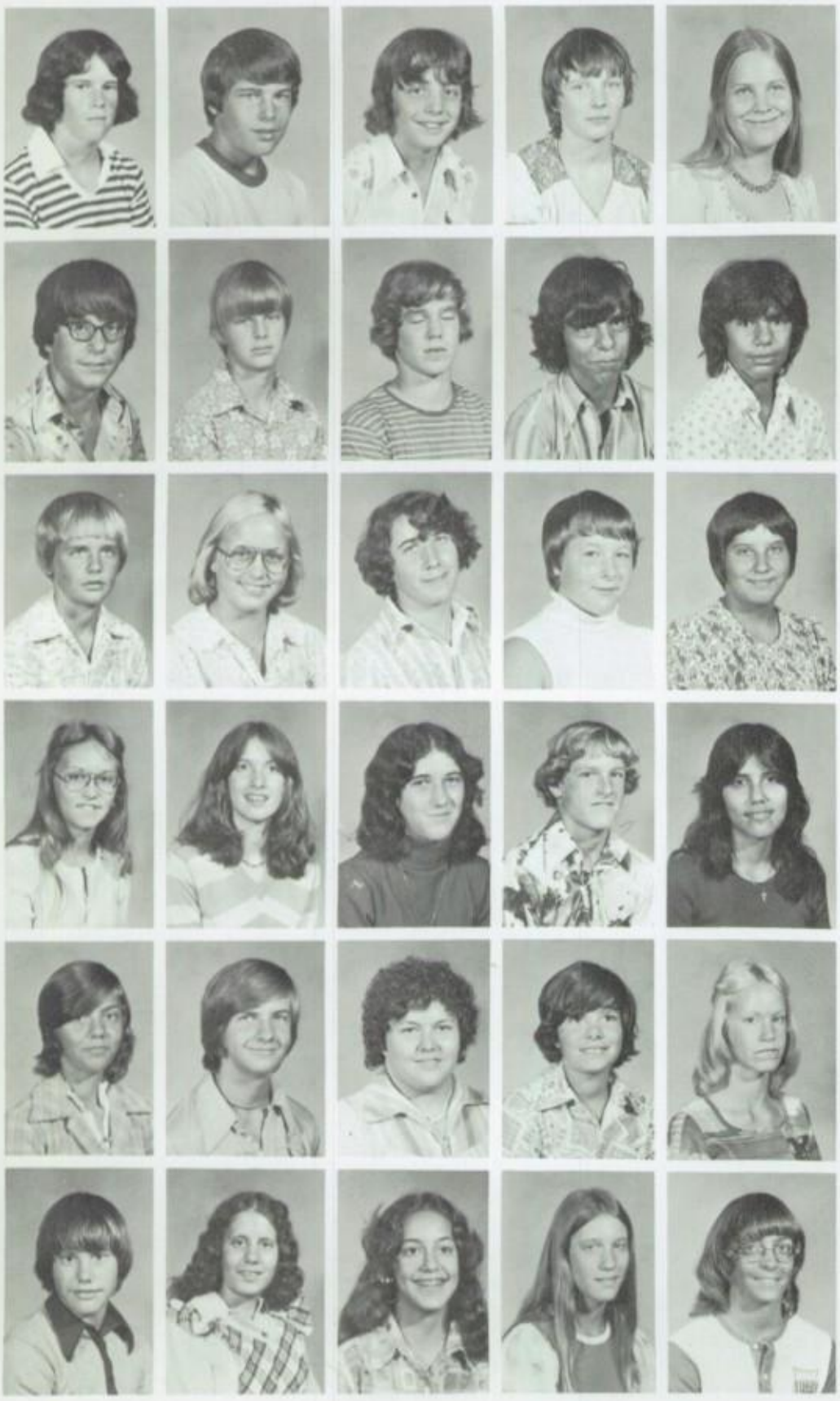

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Pinare, Judith

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Radiel, Chris
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Rice, Tom
Ring, Leo
Reed, Tom
Reeves, Debbie
Reibenspies, Mary

Reida, Dan
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Reno, Troy
Reyes, Danny
Reyes, David

Riedel, Steve
Roeder, Rosemary
Rogers John
Rohling, Letha
Rohlman, Diane

Rosenhamer, Mary
Rosner, Laura
~~Rowland, Susan~~
Roy, Richard
Saiz, Louise

Saur, Lila
Savoy, Gene
Sayler, Lisa
Schaplowsky, Dan
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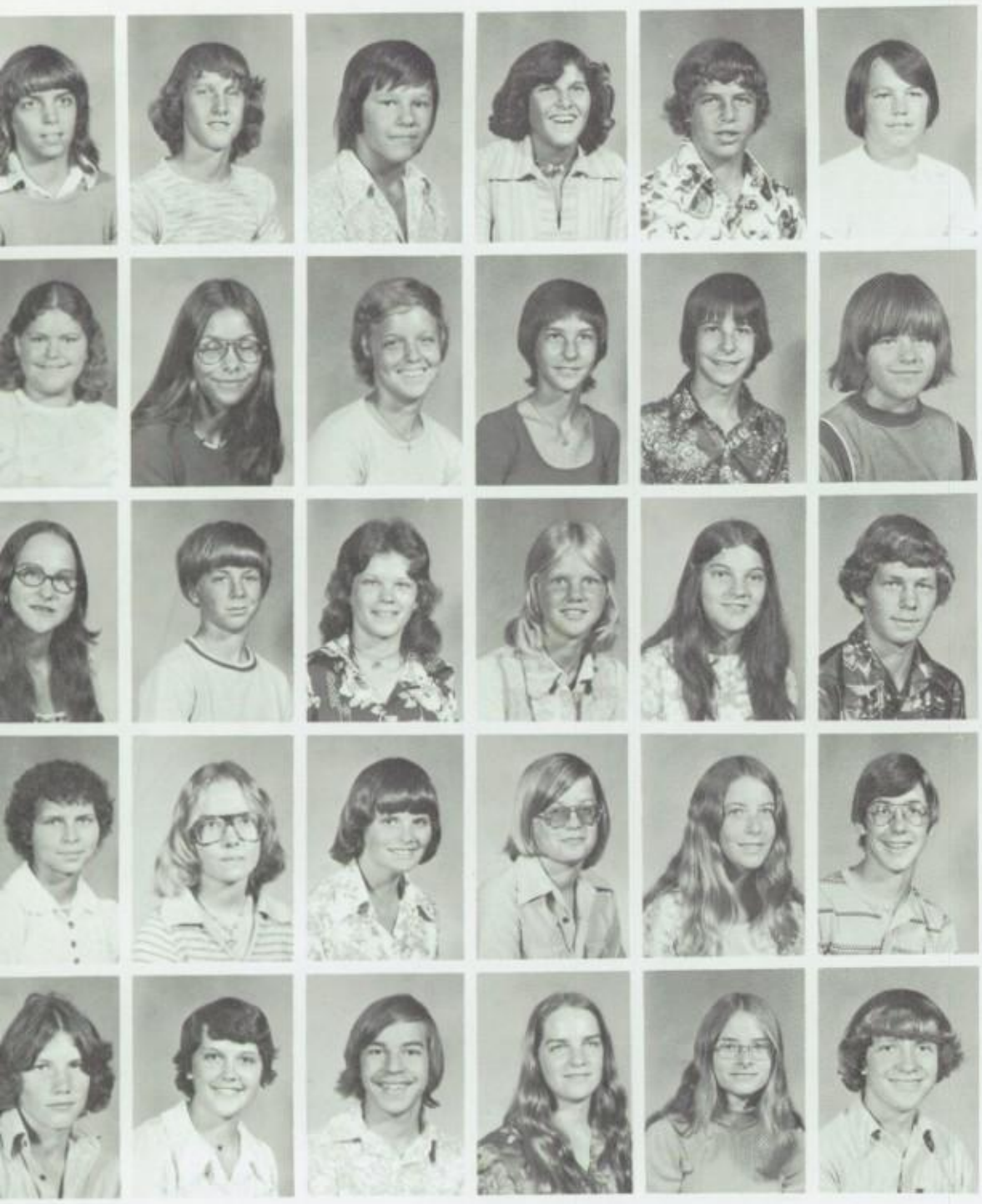

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Page 90: The annual Twirp Dance proves fun for Freshmen Jane Suellentrop and Dan Miller. 2. Mary Kay Eckberg and Debbie Smith celebrate a birthday in English class. 3. Between school and gymnastics practice, Susie Elpers takes a break in the locker room. Page 91: 1. Quarterback Kathy Meyer hands off the ball to running back Cindy Lopez.

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rivner, Jackie
idl, Theresa
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aw, Danny

Sims, Jay
Skolaut, Gail
Slaney, Richard
Smarsh, Pam
Smith, Debbie

Smith, Jon
Spencer, Sheila
Stadler, Angela
Steele, Sonya
Stengle, Ken

Steven, Diane
Stump, Denise
Suellentrop, Jane
Tasset, Tim
Ternes, Kim

Tiemeyer, Randy
Theis, Martin
Thome, Jessie
Todd, Kelli
Toon, Dana

Towey, Jim
Tucker, Bert
Ubban, Jeff
VanHaverbeke, Tim
Vap, Steve

Not Pictured:

Butts, Frank
Hollingsworth, David
Lindquist, Stephanie
Martin, William
Napier, John
Rodriguez, Chris
Roth, John
Roth, Susan
Testa, Connie

Vestering, Bob
Voegeli, Roseann
Voelker, Diand
Vossen, Rose
Wasinger, Kim

Weinmann, Dan
Wells, Chris
Welsh, Randy
Werth, Mark
Wiggins, Joni

Williams, Carey
Wirth, Randy
Wiseman, Vanessa
Wurtz, Dawn
Zandler, Tara

"Frosh" 91.

Sophs plan dance for 'twirp' freshmen

Starting off the year with a bang, the sophomore class organized the Twirp Dance. This was an initiation dance for the incoming freshmen. 'Bandit' was the band that helped bring in the spirit of Homecoming 1975. It appears that they did just that, because there was a good turnout.

Bake sales were held throughout the year to help increase the funds of the class of 1978. The sophomores also sponsored a skating party on October 14 which was fairly successful—they made approximately $50.

On October 29, the sophs had Stevauni, the Magician, present a magic show. Admission was charged (50 cents) and the class cleared $83 from the event.

Getting in the Christmas spirit, the sophomores donated part of their proceeds from their money-making projects to a right to life group in December.

Alexander, Craig
Alvarez, Richard
Armstrong, Bob

Arpin, Becky
Baalman, Kent
Batt, Lee

Bauer, Suzanne
Baxter, Katie
Bays, Jana
Bays, Jane
Becker, Phyllis
Beckett, Joann
Belluomo, Mike
Berning, Bob
Betsworth, Tresa
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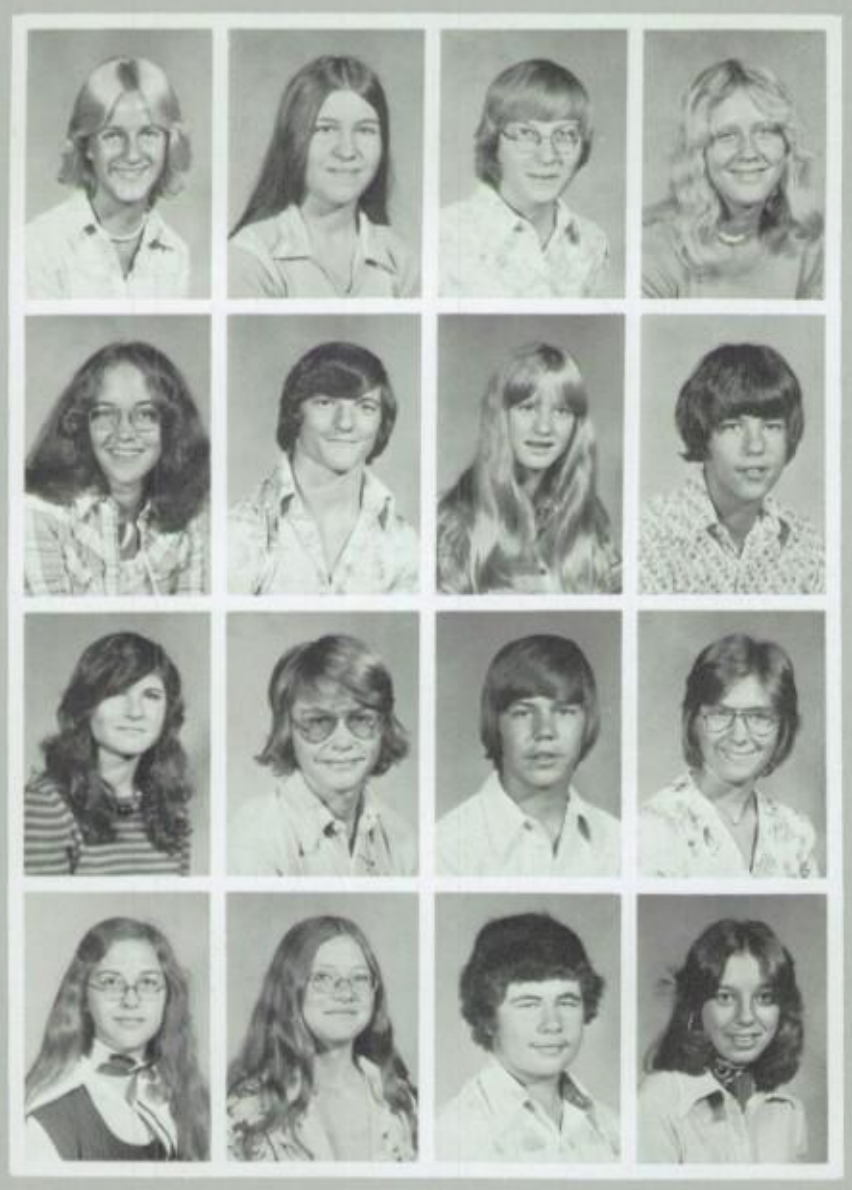

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Bowman, Irene
Brake, Janelle
Brown, Cherie

Brown, Cindy
Bruggeman, Greg
Burns, Greg

Busby, Ann
Chavez, Julie
Chew, Karen

Chew, Tammy
Chippeaux, Steve
Clark, Keith

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Depperschmidt, Nancy
DeRee, Annette
Donovan, Lori
Dowell, Betty
Downing, Melanie
Dullea, Amy

Page 92: 1. The sophomore class officers "bike" their way through the Commons: Lee Batt, Student-Faculty Senate representative; Alan Thibault, president; Joan Wurth, vice-president; and Mike Crawley, Student-Faculty Senate representative. Page 93: 1. Dave Morriss listens to a friend's troubles in the smoking area by the Activity Center.

Clasen, Debbie
Cobb, Linda
Coen, Margaret

Crawley, Mike
Crigler, Don
Cuevas, Bruce

Cummings, John
Cupps, Kris
Darland, Mark

Davidson, Fred
Davis, Kevin
Davis, Maria

Ebenkamp, Judy
Eck, Becky
Eckberg, Joe
Elbrader, Randa
Elpers, Gregg

Emley, Roger
Engelbrecht, Carol
Estrada, Monica
Ewald, Melissa
Faber, Greg

Felts, Kevin
Flanigan, Patrick
Foley, Debbie
Frangenberg, Ray
French, Donna

Garcia, Mary
Garofalo, Kathy
Genter, Lance
Gerstner, Carleen
Gerwert, Judy

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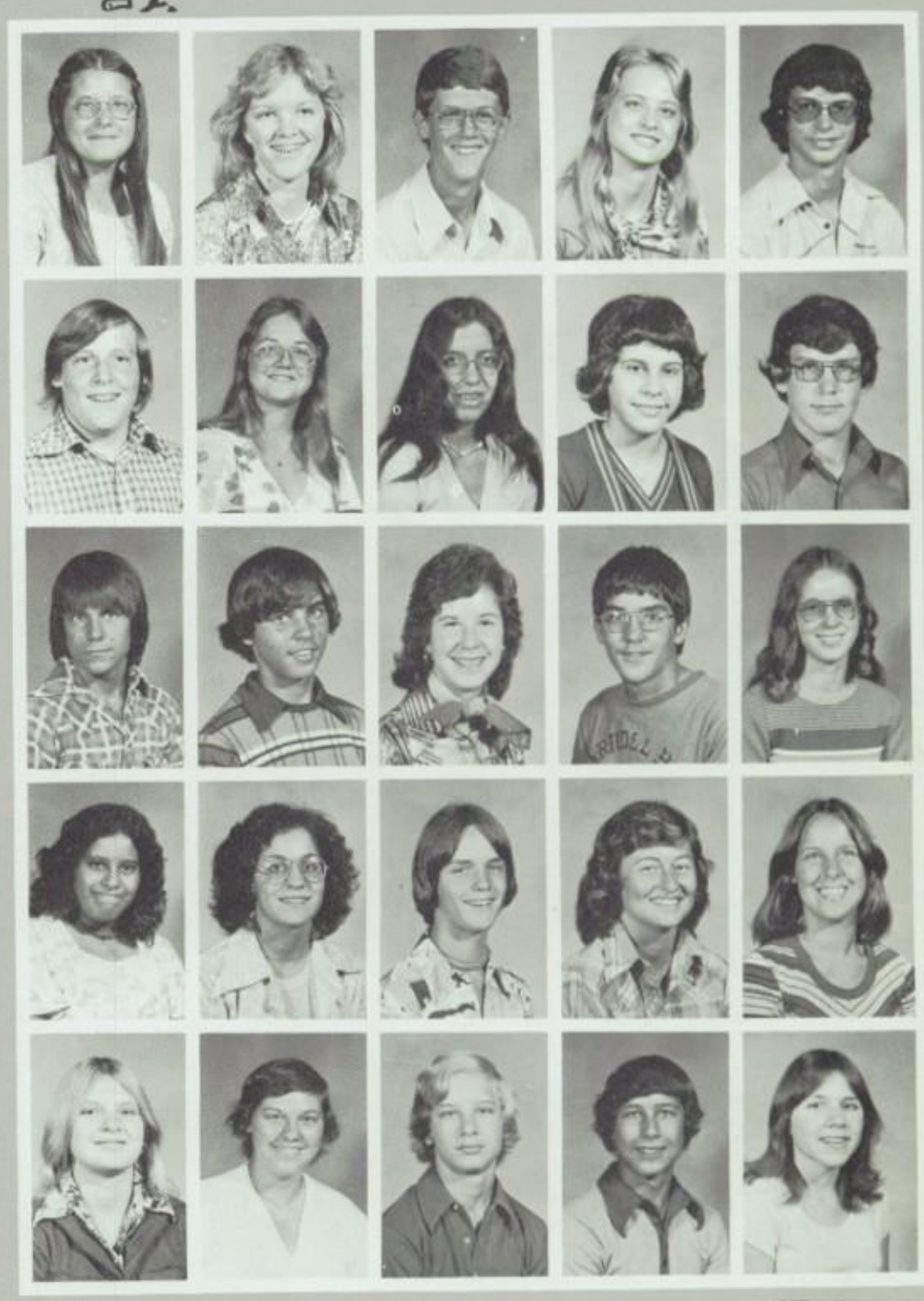

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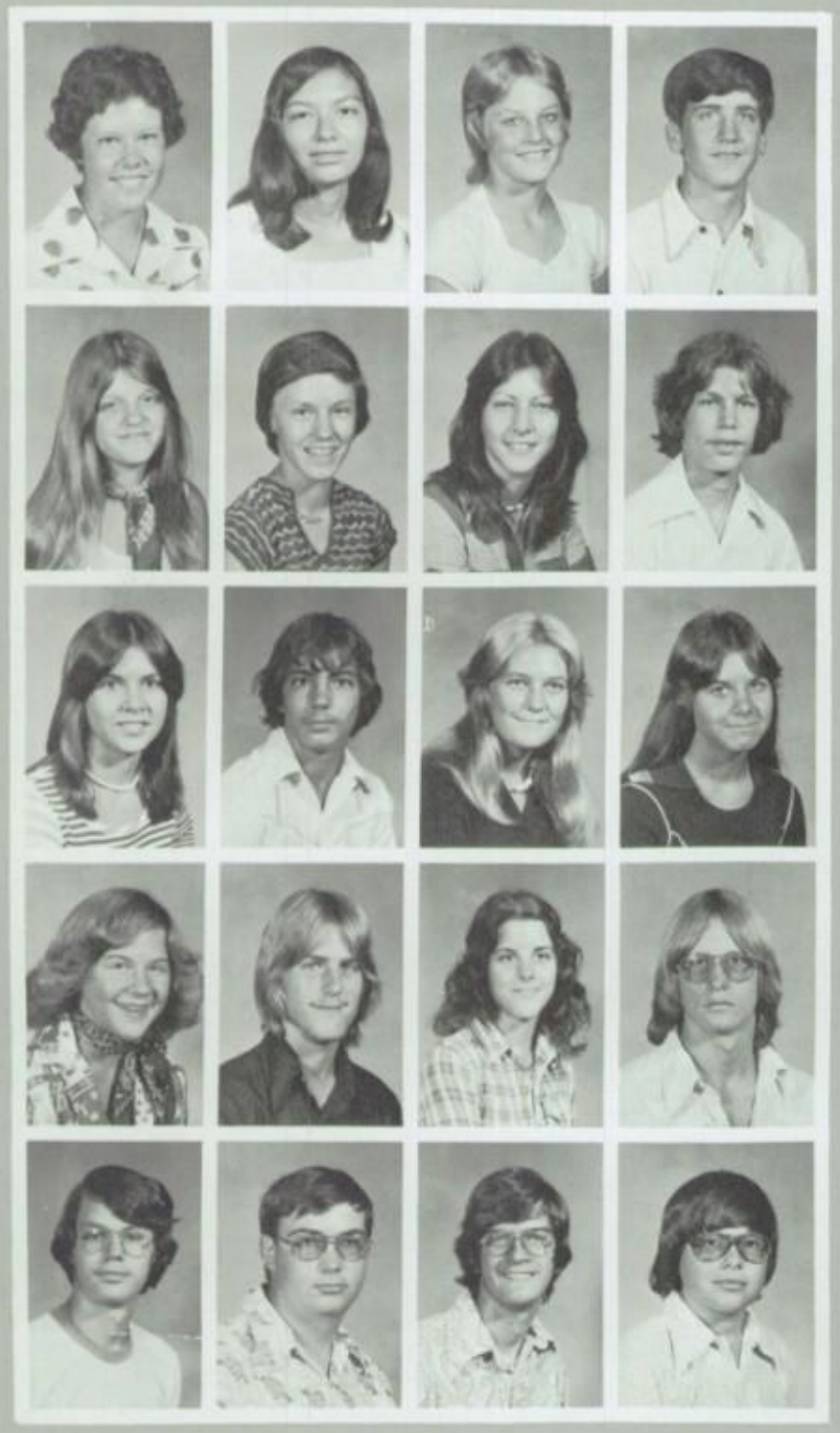

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Hanna, Nan
Harren, Mike

Harris, Joanne
Hayes, William
Hearon, Marla
Helser, Janice

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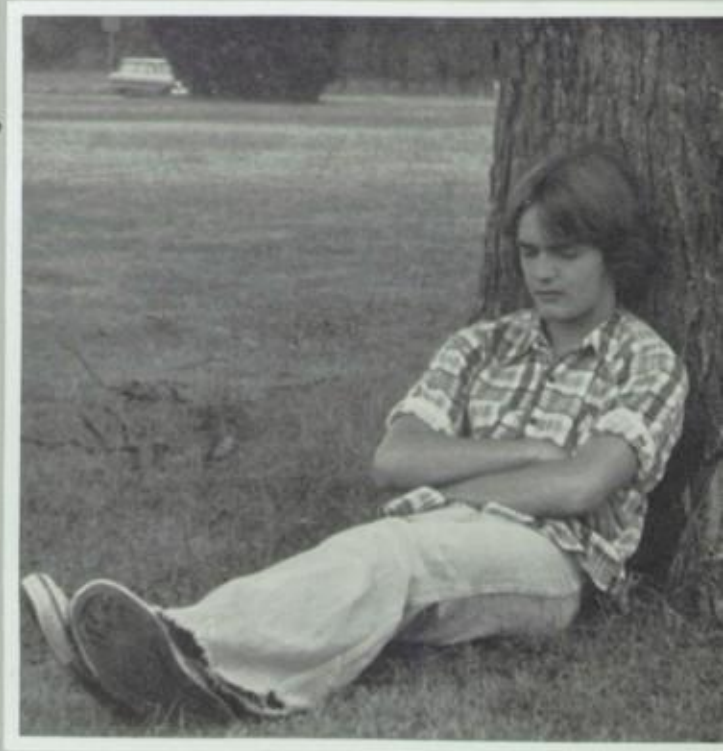

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Krueger, Kathy

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Kuhlmann, Steve

Kuhn, Jim
LaFleur, Joe

Lancaster, Joyce
Lang, Kurt

Lauer, Lori
Leedom, Barbara

Hunter, Jim
Jacobs, Scott

Johnston, Carol
Kaiser, Karen

Kakoulias, Nick
Kammerer, Linda

Karlin, Dana
Keeler, Shelly

Kennedy, David
Kilian, Mike

Page 94: 1. Lance Genter takes advantage of the mild September weather as he "naps" between classes. Page 95: 1. DeAnn Simmons grins after the girls' basketball team's first victory. 2. Emceeing the fall concert is Les Schneider.

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Leeker, Judy
Leeker, Pat

Leiker, Joleen
Lewis, Tom

Lies, Don
Lies, Jim

Martin, David
Matthews, Donald
Mavec, Joe
May, Mary

Maybrier, Bruce
Mayes, Bruce
Meister, Nancy
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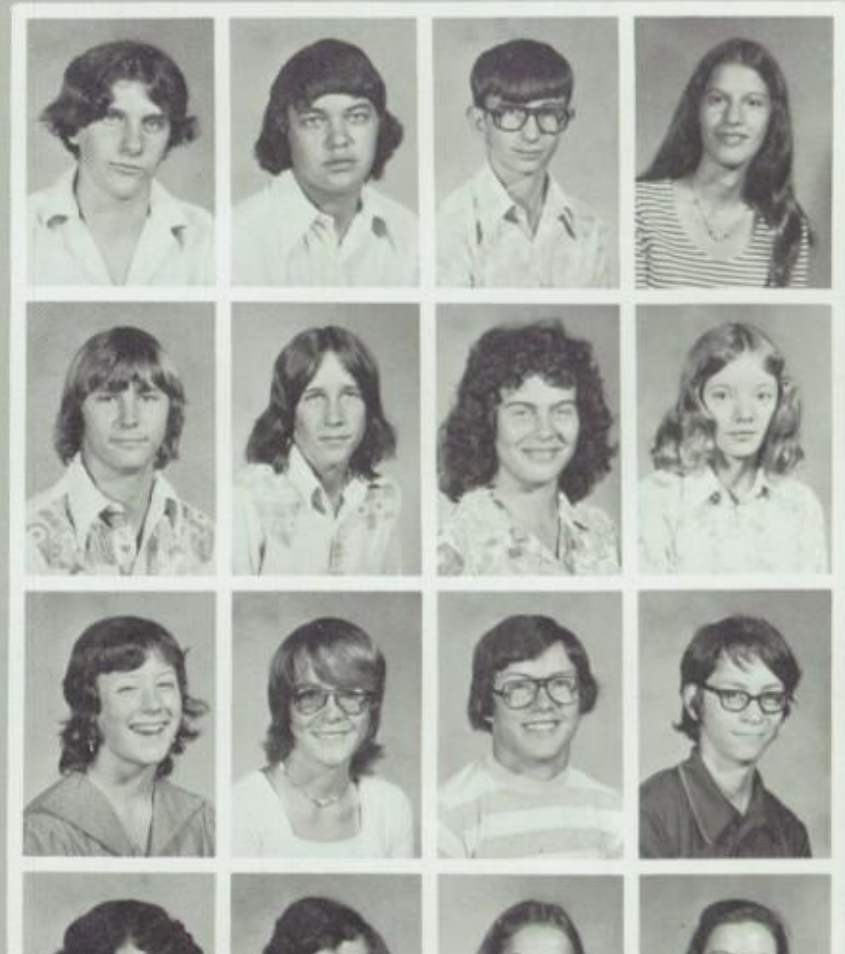
Montgomery, Ron



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Mozzicato, Diane
Mulhern, Mary

Munden, Mary
Nance, Sam
Napier, Kenny
Narramore, Cheri

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Linares, Carlos,
Loenr, Ralph
Loyd, Jill
Lubbers, Alan
McCannon, Linda

McClernon, Jill
McDonough, Kitty
McFarren, Susan
McGreevy, Jody
McKeown, Chuck

McNatt, Paul
Maldonado, Patricia
Manning, Karen
Mapes, Michelle
Marcotte, Barbara

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Nausler, Michelle
Navarro, Carol
Nedeau, Howard
Nedeau, Letitia
Nedeau, Lisa

Noonan, Robert
Ojile, John
Ornealas, Ben
Orth, Carol
Orth, Janice

Ortiz, Joe
Palsmeier, Gene
Parker, Deanna
Parker, Mike
Parrish, Denise

Patry, David
Peltzer, Chris
Perez, Mike
Perez, Sally
Peters, Tim

Phelps, Lisa
Phelps, Teresa
Pierce, Kurt
Polczinski, Julie
Prange, John

Quinn, Gina
Racette, Beth
Rambo, Sue
Reed, Cathy
Reibenspies, Rhonda

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Reif, Debbie
Resa, Patricia
Riedel, Julie
Riggle, Mark

Roberts, Patti
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Robinson, Susie
Roeder, Richard
Rose, Ellen

Rosell, Beverly
Saiz, Paul
Schneider, Les
Schneiders, Lisa
Schrader, Mike
Schrader, Roger
Schulte, Charlie
Seiler, Rick
Shaddy, Scott
Shaw, Debbie
Shively, Debbie
Simmons, Deann
Simon, Jeff
Smith, Sandy

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Smykacz, Margaret
Snodgrass, Angela
Sobba, Mary
Stallbaumer, Bill
Steiner, Ann
Stengel, Kathy
Steven, Delores
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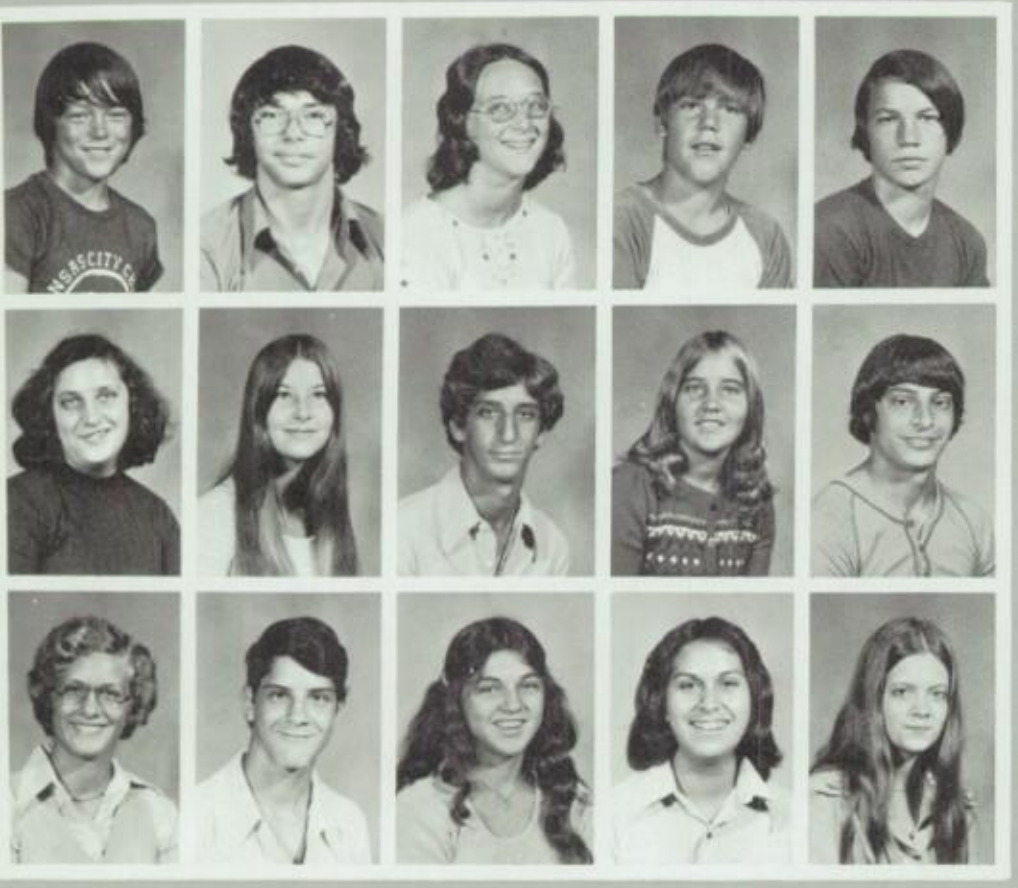

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Wells, Max
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Werner, Greg
Wetta, Anne
Whalen, Jill
Whitehead, Teri
Whitesell, Ann
Whitney, Teresa
Wiesner, Don
Wiseman, Vicki
Wurth, Joan
Zamorano, Kathy

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Baier, Jolene
Brinlee, Bruce
Bussey, Jean
Conover, Debbie
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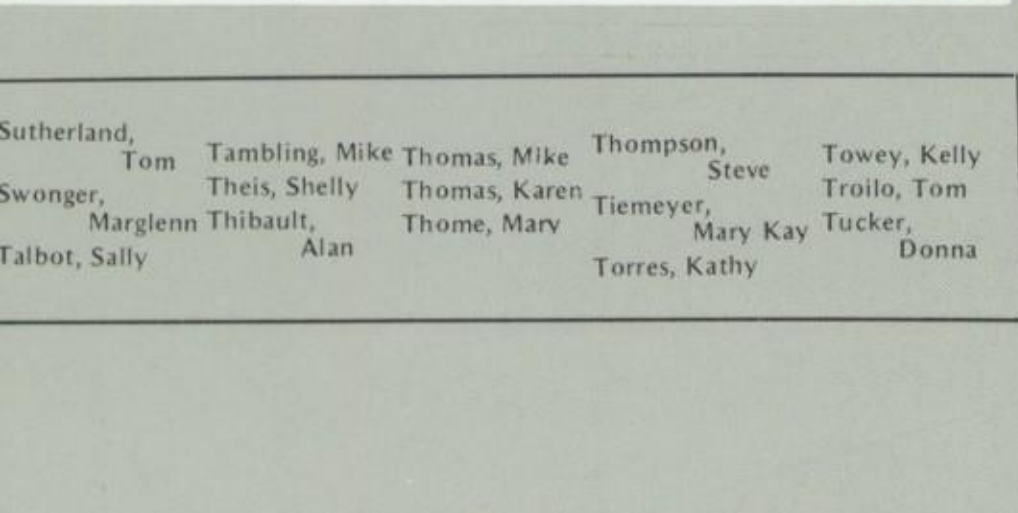
Underwood, Adrian



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Thompson, Steve
Tiemeyer, Mary Kay
Torres, Kathy
Towey, Kelly
Troilo, Tom
Tucker, Donna

"Soph" 97.

Active juniors 'push' buttons

Spirit boosting and fund raising were goals of the class of '77. Buttons boasting "The Big Green Machine is on the Move" helped promote spirit during Homecoming Week. The juniors sold these to make money for their big project—the prom.

In addition, they sponsored various bake sales to earn money for their main concern. Then on December 13, after the basketball opener with Kingman, they hosted a soc-hop. Again, all the proceeds went toward the junior-senior prom which was held May 8.

Another major event was the annual ring mass March 24. The juniors' parents followed the traditional ritual by placing the class rings on the fingers of graduates-to-be in 1977. After the mass, juniors received the rest of the day off to celebrate.

Brady,.Kathy
Brake, Michelle
Brandt, Terry
Broadhead, Connie
Brown, Debbie
Brunkhorst, Walter
Burgardt, Bob
Burke, Cheryl
Burns, Agnes
Burns, Anne
Busch, Melody
Bundy, Ken
Bynorth, Linda
Carothers, Mike
Chadd, Debbie
Chew, Tina
Clarke, Judy
Coen, Mary
Cohlmia, Roslyn
Cyphert, Janet
Danler, Joe
Davis, Debbi
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Dixon, Darla

Ashford, Mark
Baba, Lynelle
Batt, Brian

Beck, Steve
Bell, Susan
Betzen, Betty

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Beyer, Rose
Blanchat,Lisa

Born, Kathy
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Dresher, Rian
Duckworth, Mary
Duncan, Doug
Esposito, Paul

Eck, Kelly
Eck, Kevin
Eck, Randy
Elderton, Lynn

Emery, Cammie
Engel, Gary
Englebrecht, Stan
Fagan, Kay

Graf, Rose
Guerrero, Chris
Gulick, Chris
Gutierrez, Roger
Hageman, Gary
Hammar, Marilyn
Harms, Janet
Harrison, Chris
Hartman, Larry
Hasenbank, Scott
Hayes, Phil
Healy, Sharon
Henning, Mark
Hentzen, Mary
Herman, Steve
Hill, Mary
Holzman, Tim
Horine, Connie
Hotze, John
Howard, Mary

Faires, Bob
Faires, Julie
Farran, Mary
Fitzmann, Lori
Flewellen, Susanne
Friend, Terry

Froome, John
Garcia, Bob
Gegen, Kathy
Genn, Doug
Gerstner, Patty
Goebel, Gretchen

Page 98: 1. Studying over her note cards, Cammie Emery prepares for a debate tournament against Derby. Page 99: 1. Class officers Mary Coen, Student-faculty Senate representative; Tom Kruse, vice-president and Debbie Chadd, president, ride into high school (not pictured: Betty Williams, Student-Faculty Senate representative.)

Howard, Ramona
Huelskamp, Renee
Johanek, Tim
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Steve
Johnston, Vince
Kalbe, Kenna
Kampling, Ron
Kanngiesser, Kim

Lauer, Tim
Lauer, Toni
Le Fevre, Jeanne
Litchenburger, Marilyn

Loux, Richard
Lucas, Julie
Ludwig, Teri
Lydon, Sheryl

McCannon, Becki
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McFadden, Russel
McGinness, Karol

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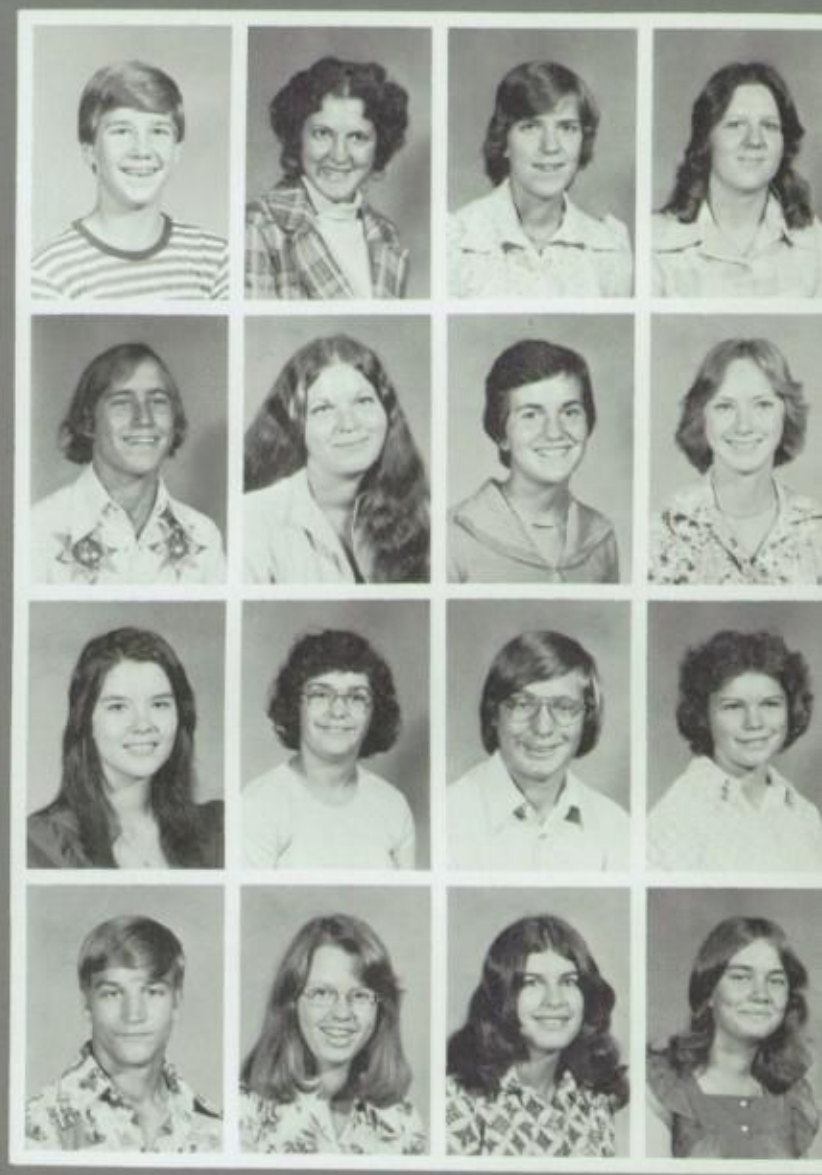

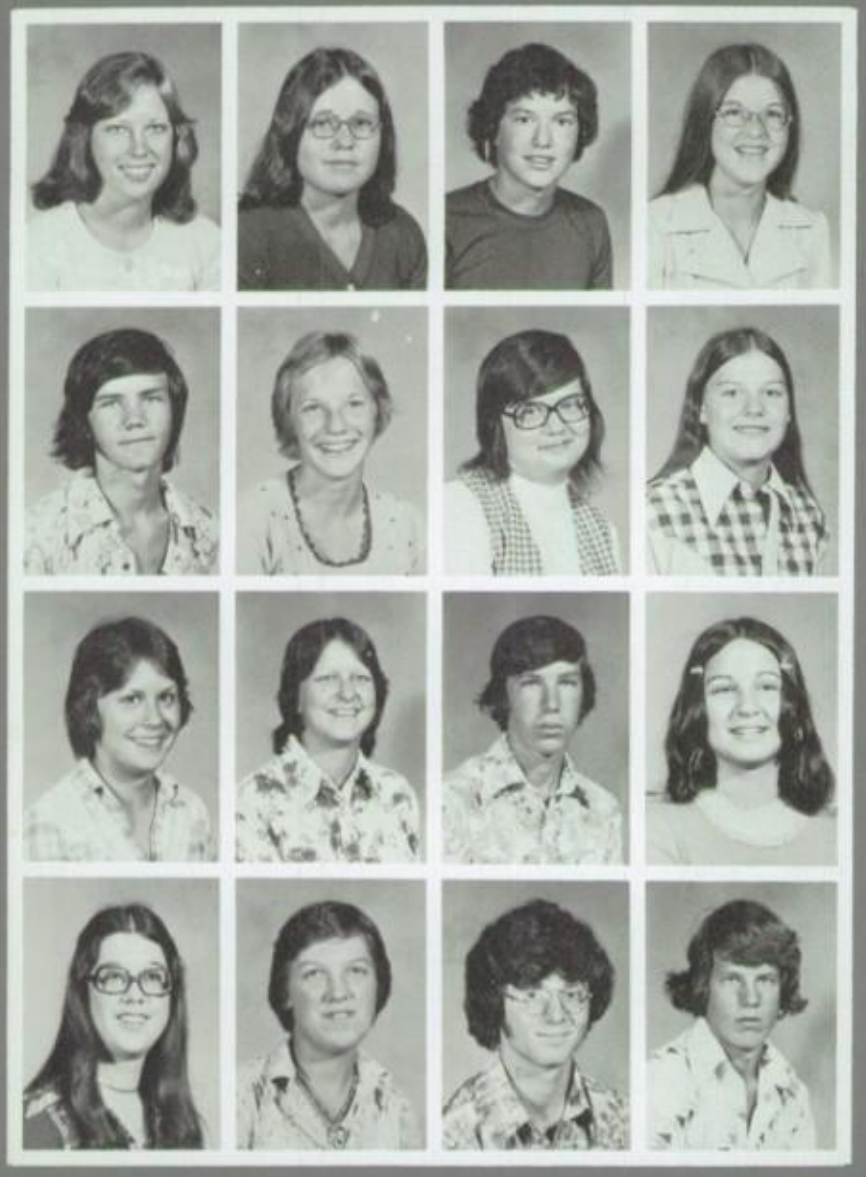

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Koester, Dena
Kowal, Pat
Kraus, Marcia

Kraus, Suzanne
Krueger, Karen
Kruse, Tom
Kucharo, Tim

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Martin, John
Mehrtens, Lisa
Meyers, Devon
Miller, Tresa
Monkton, Connie
Morgan, Cathy
Morris, Teresa
Morrow, Chris
Morton, Karen

Parker, John
Patry, Don
Peak, Cindy
Perry, Kirk
Peterman, Liz
Poell, Janet
Pracht, Jennie
Pritz, Mike

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Murphy, Lesa
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Neises, Cindy
Newell, Diane
Niedens, Patricia
Noone, Tom
Owens, Sandy
Pahls, Debbie
Palsmeir, Tony

Prochaska, Sarah
Quilty, Mike
Ramstack, Robert
Ranney, Chris
Rau, Mark
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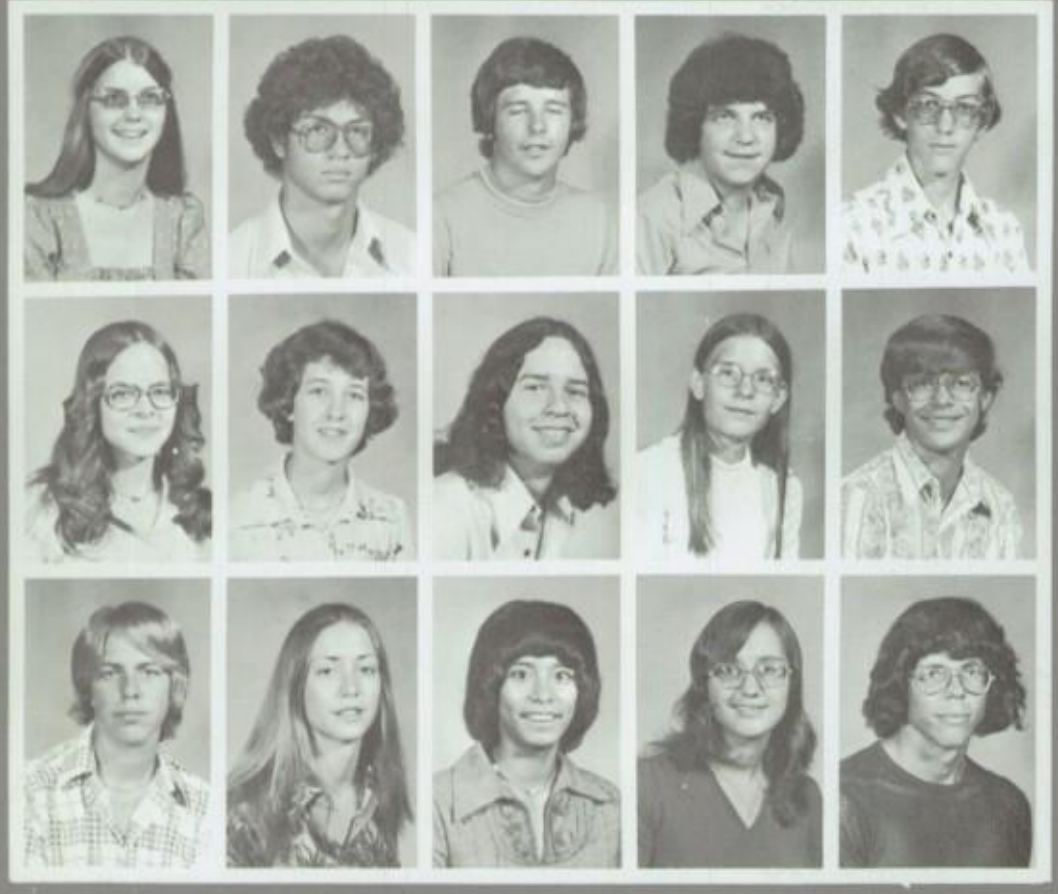
Page 100: 1.Valerie Kerschen watches the film "The Hangman" in death theme class. Page 101: 1.Bored with class, Bonnie Tiemeyer makes a comment to Rose Beyer.



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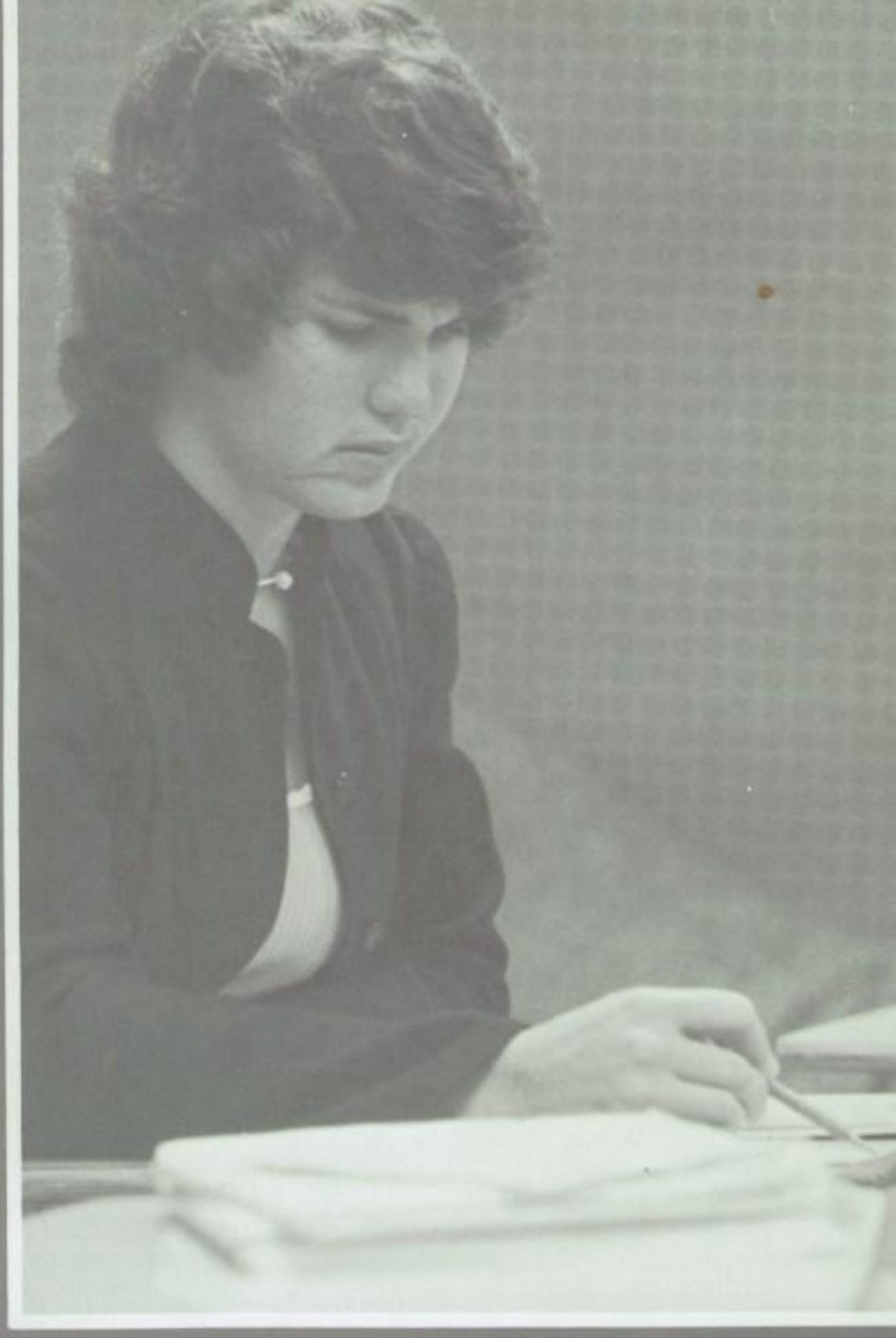

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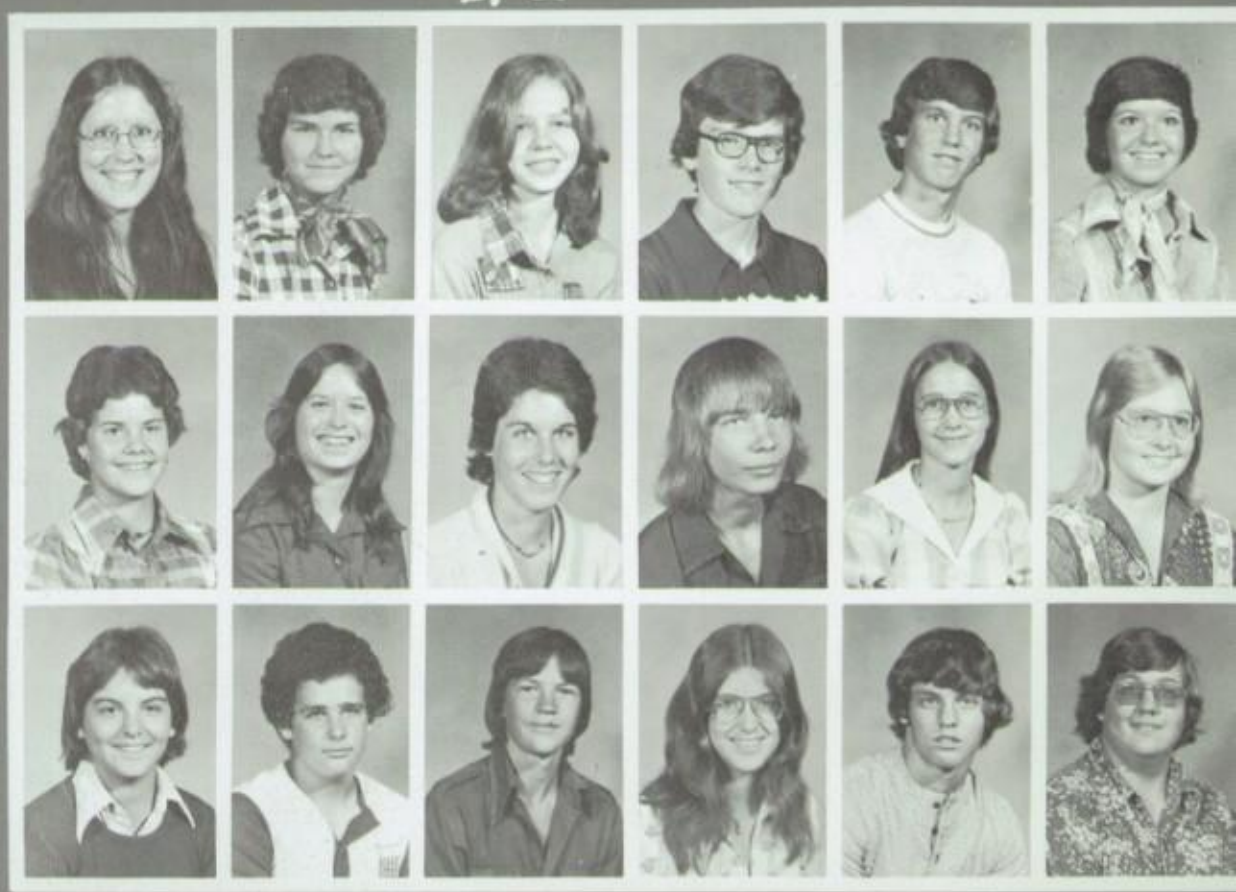

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Smeltzer, Stan
Smith, Kent
Smith, Margaret
Snide, David
Sobba, Judy
Spencer, Bob
Squires, Karla
Stafford, Trud
Stallbaumer, Kevin

Stallbaumer, Gina
Stang, Melissa
Steckline, Dan

Stude, Patricia
Sullentrop, Charles
Sullivan, Brenda

Sutherland, Paul
Swonger, Keough
Ternes, Barbara

Ternes, David
Ternes, Mark
Testa, Carole

Teter, Greg
Thackery, Gina
Thibault, Mike

Thome, Sandy
Thome, Scott
Tiemeyer, Bonnie

Trammell, Carol
Trollope, Janet
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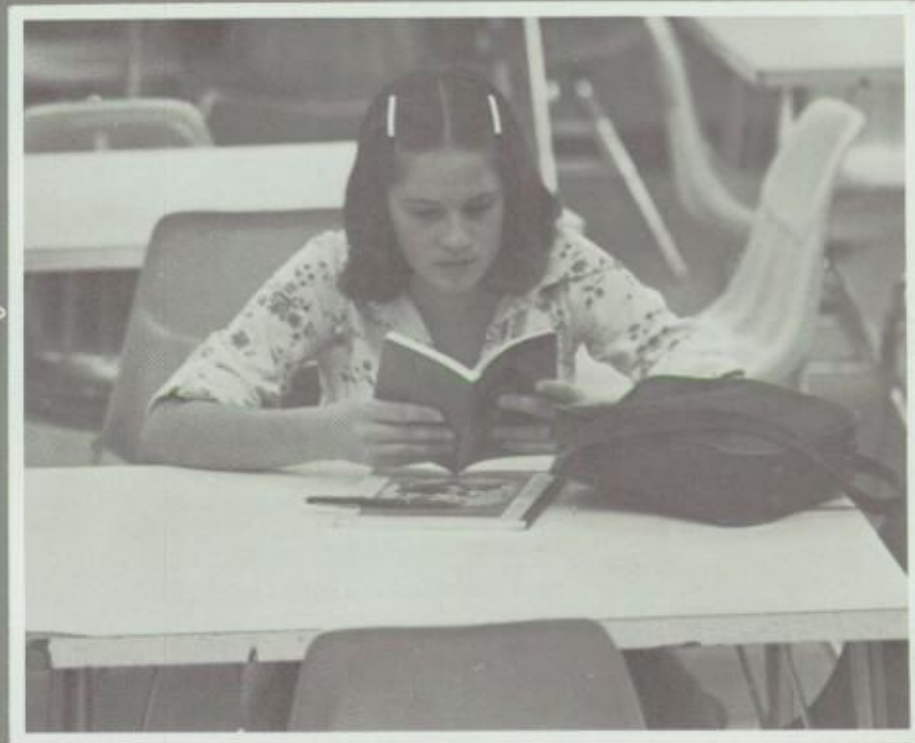

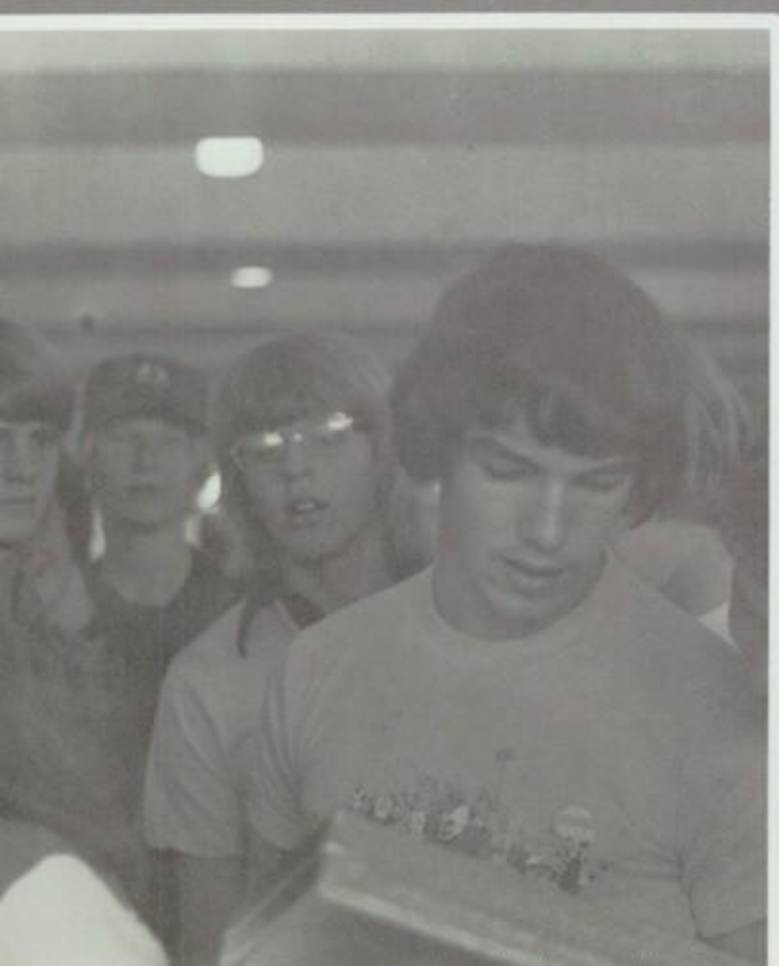

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Williams, Betty
Wolfe, Tom
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Page 102: 1. Looking over her notes, Becky Seiler studies for a test in American History. 2. Sitting outside, Karol McGuinness and Trudy Stafford find time for relaxing during their free period. Page 103: 1. Amid all the noise in the Activity Center, Kay Fagan tries to read a book for Advanced Writing. 2. Choosing a class ring is a hard decision for Mike Bluml, Gary Hageman, Terry Friend and Charlie Suellentrop.

Not Pictured:

Allred, John
Becker, Richard
Bluml, Mike
Carpenter, Ken
Conyac, Rick
Felts, Stacy
Haynes, Mary
Knitig, Phila
Lindquist, Mark
Monroe, Kevin
Schauf, Joe
Towey, Danny
Uthe, Marla
Watson, Janet
Welsh, David
Welsh, Dick

Seniors show unique spirit

Entering Carroll in its second co-ed year, the class of '76 soon found themselves placed in such traditional classes as P.E.I, Algebra I.

Although the year started out normally, by March the Freshmen found themselves and the rest of the school involved in the Brother Steven Jalbert controversy. Picketing, petitions and a strong sense of loyalty resulted with the dismissal of Brother Steve as principal. Although it brought problems to the school, it knitted not only the Freshmen class, but also the entire student body into a close bond that wasn't forgotten.

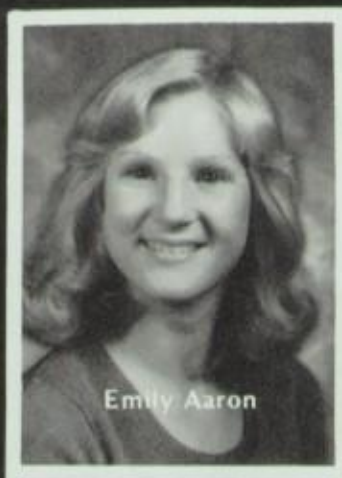
Sophomore year began with a new principal, Mr. James Weinmann, and a new Activity Center was added. A schedule change that year alsobrought about the modular class system including the double period(85 minutes). and the end of studyhall for underclassmen.

Traditional was hardly the word for the 74-75 school year. Homecoming activities were expanded to include the first "Homecoming King." A Student-Faculty Senate was organized, and juniors bid a special farewell to seniors as they sang "Friends with You" during the graduation ceremonies at Century II.

Senior year finally arrived and, as usual, the class of '76 proved to be anything but usual. Discrepancies arose in such areas as whether to have a Homecoming king and queen, no tardies-only truancies and should graduation caps be traditional green and gold or Bicentennial red, white and blue?

Despite the belief by many seniors that it would never come, the last day of school soon arrived and May 18 found seniors participating in theirlast day of classes. Parties followed that evening at which many seniors found themselves socializing with others that they hadn't really ever known before and that they might never see again.

With May 26, came graduation at Century II and the end of four years at Bishop Carroll High School for the "class of 76!"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Cynthia Ast

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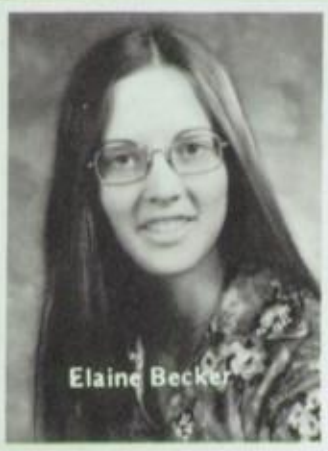
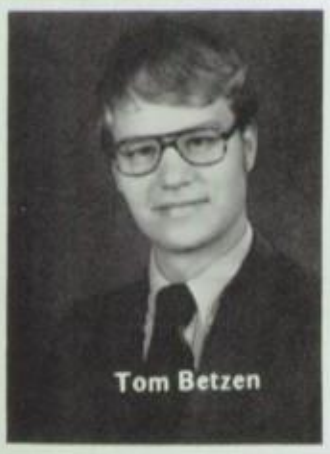
Theresa Bays

Lynne Bearth

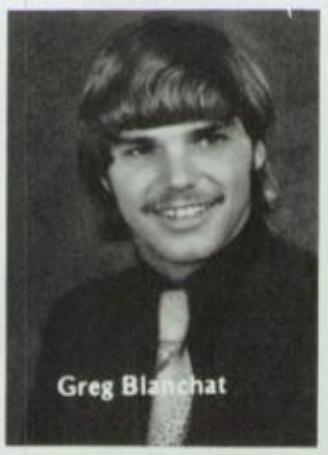
Debora Beck


Elaine Becker

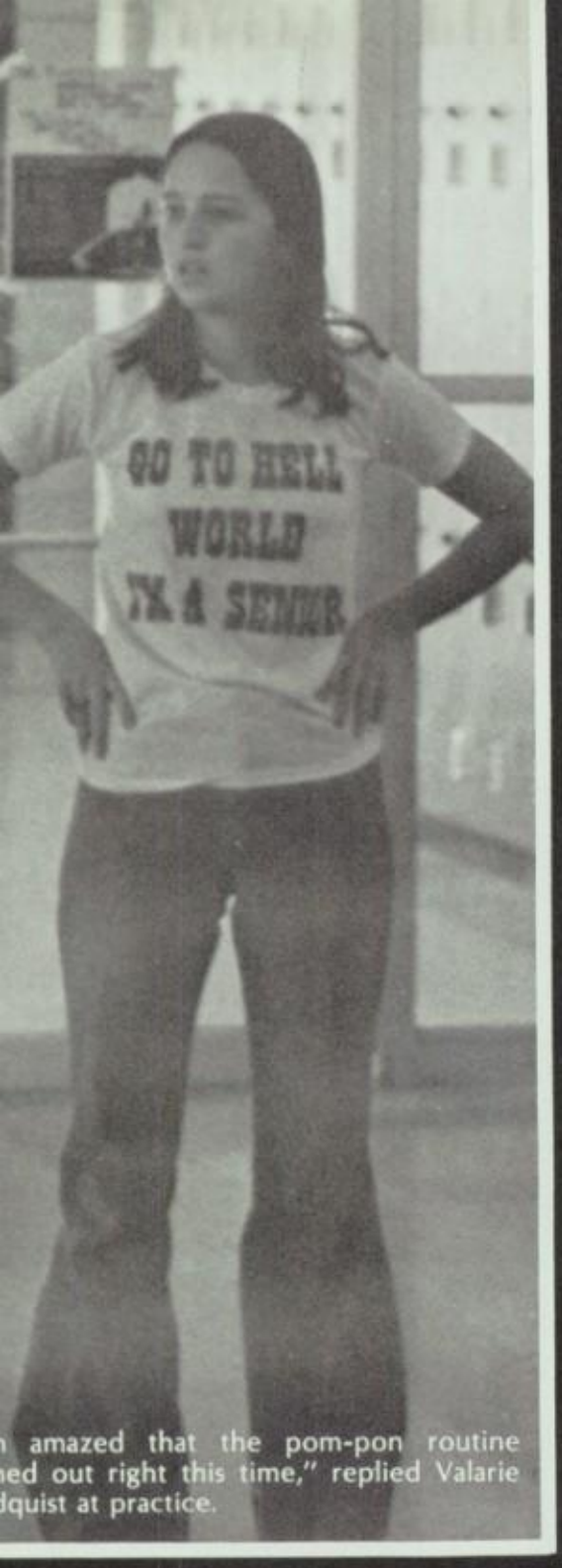
Madonna Becker


Tom Betzen

Julie Black


Greg Blanchat

Wheeling into the school year are the senior class officers; Sheila Dunc president; Pat Hentzen, vice-president; Craig Helser and Larry Schuckm student-faculty representatives.



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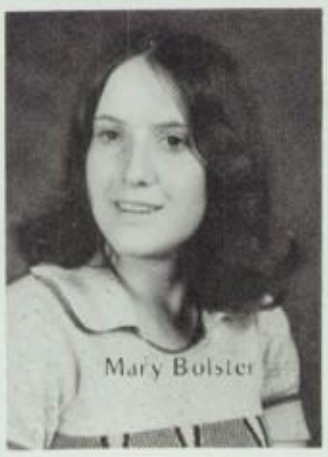
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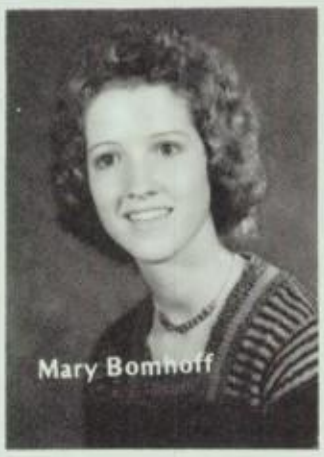
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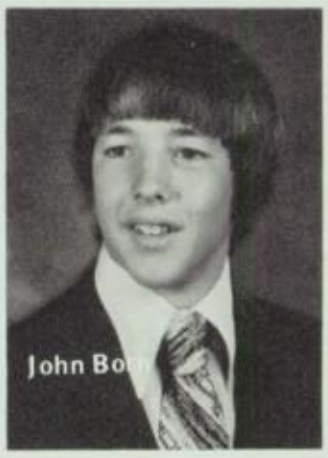
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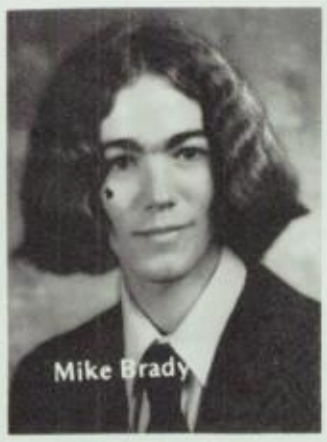
Bruce Bottomley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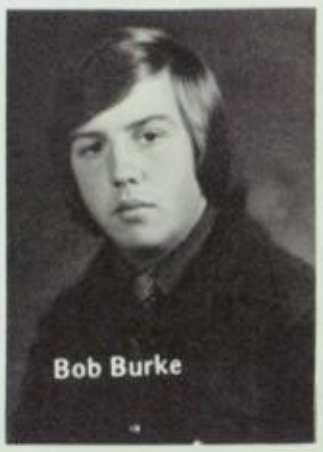
Elizabeth Bridgeford

Patty Brogan

Brian Brooks

Kent Bugner

Phil Bundy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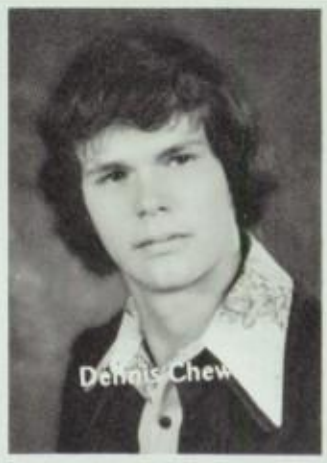
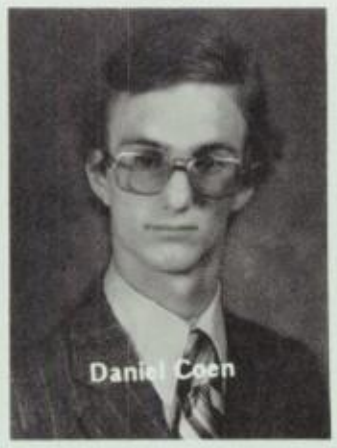
Charles Carney

Adolph Chavez



Mark Chippeaux

Jeff Cocking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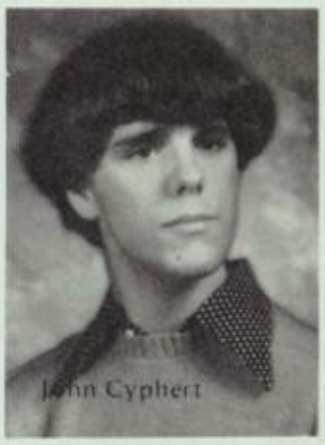
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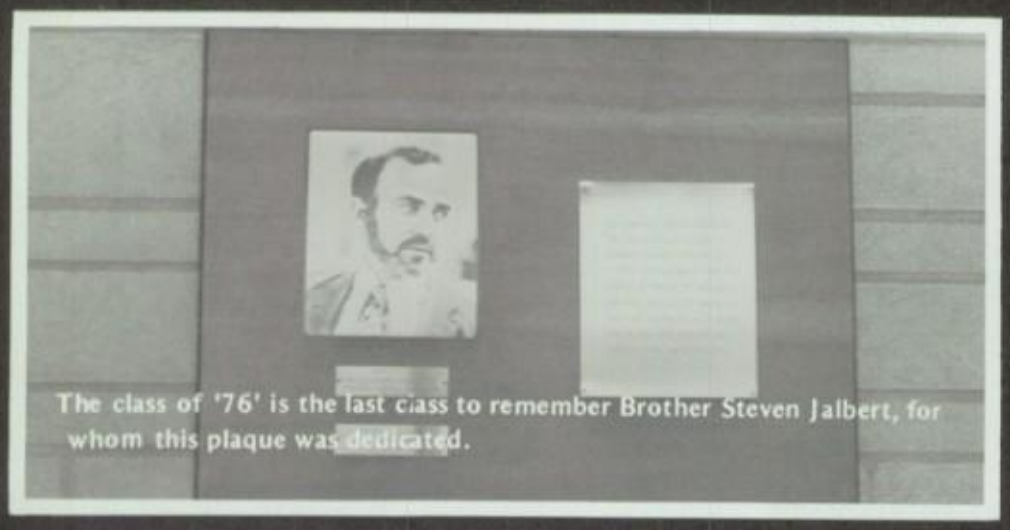


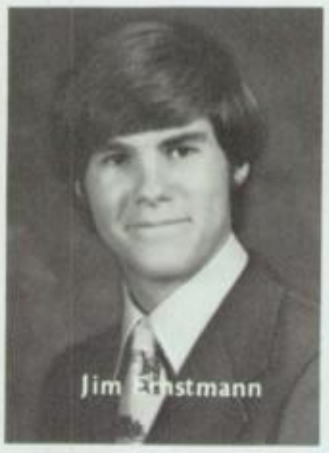
The class of '76' is the last class to remember Brother Steven Jalbert, for whom this plaque was dedicated.

Urban Eck

Lynn Emery

Dean Engel

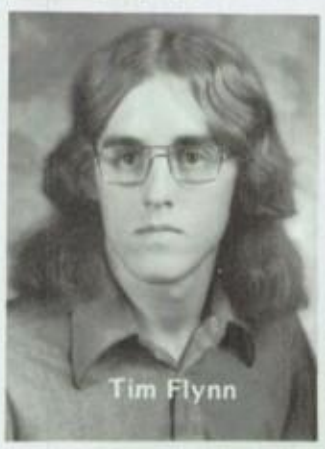
Bobby Enslinger



Jim Ernstmann

Dave Faber

Annette Feldhausen



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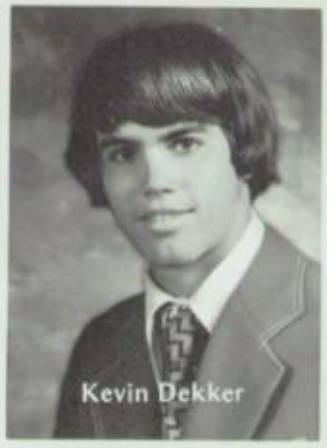
Andy Frangenberg

Barbara French

Laura Garofalo

Susanne Daniels



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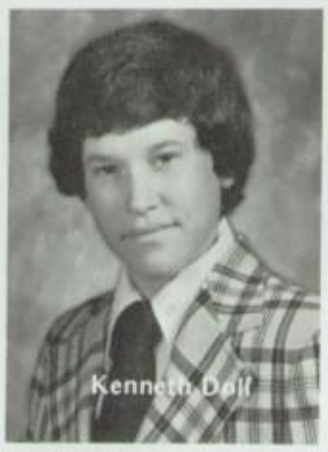
Albert Dick

Pat Dohrer



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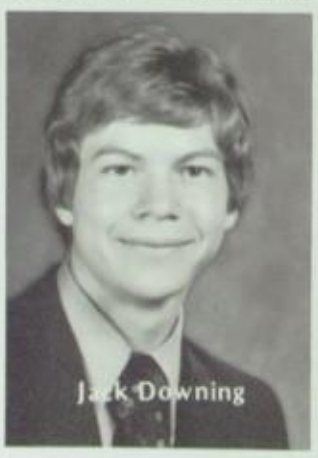
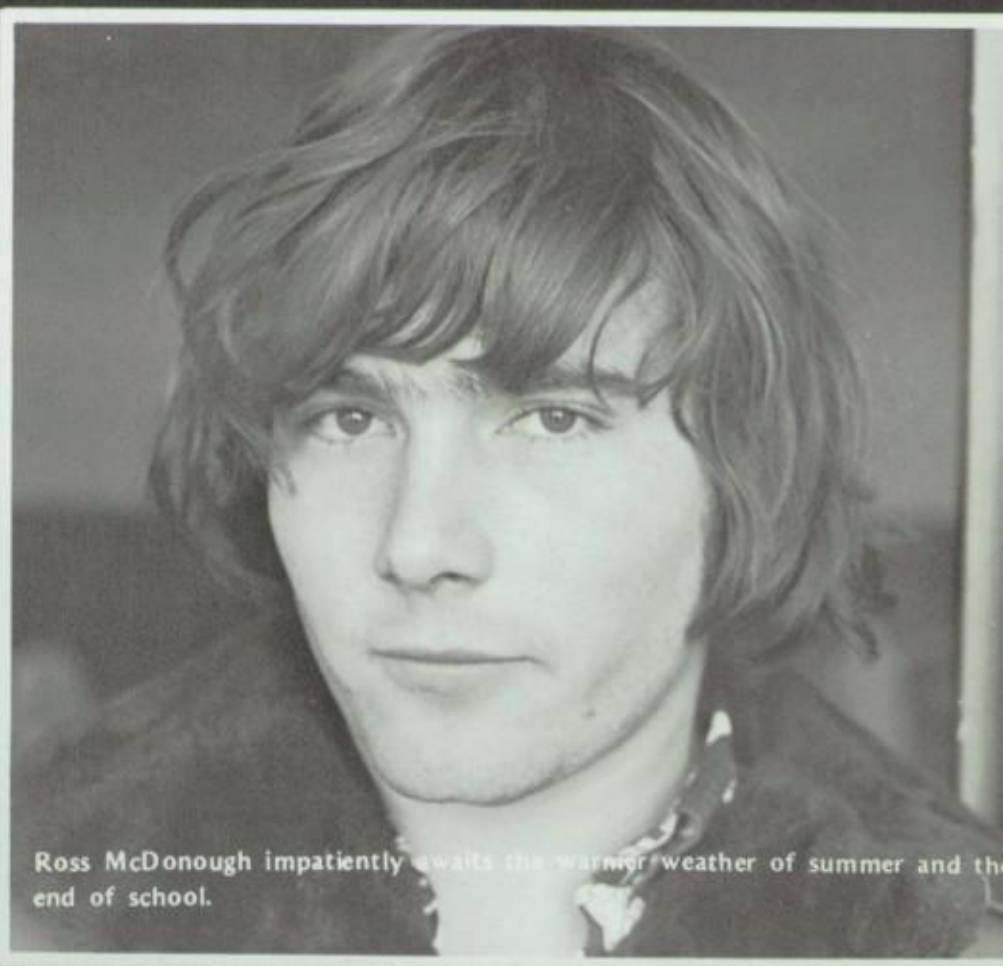


Jack Downing

Sheila Duncan

Cindy Eck



Ross McDonough impatiently awaits the warmer weather of summer and the end of school.

Mark Zeorlin and Mr. Ken Culbertson try to decide who will win the student-faculty volleyball game during Homecoming Week.

Kara Gengler

Mike Goetz

Julie Gosch

Mike Graf

Matt Graver

Janet Grothowsky

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Richard Hammer

Laurie Hammond

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Michelle Hanna

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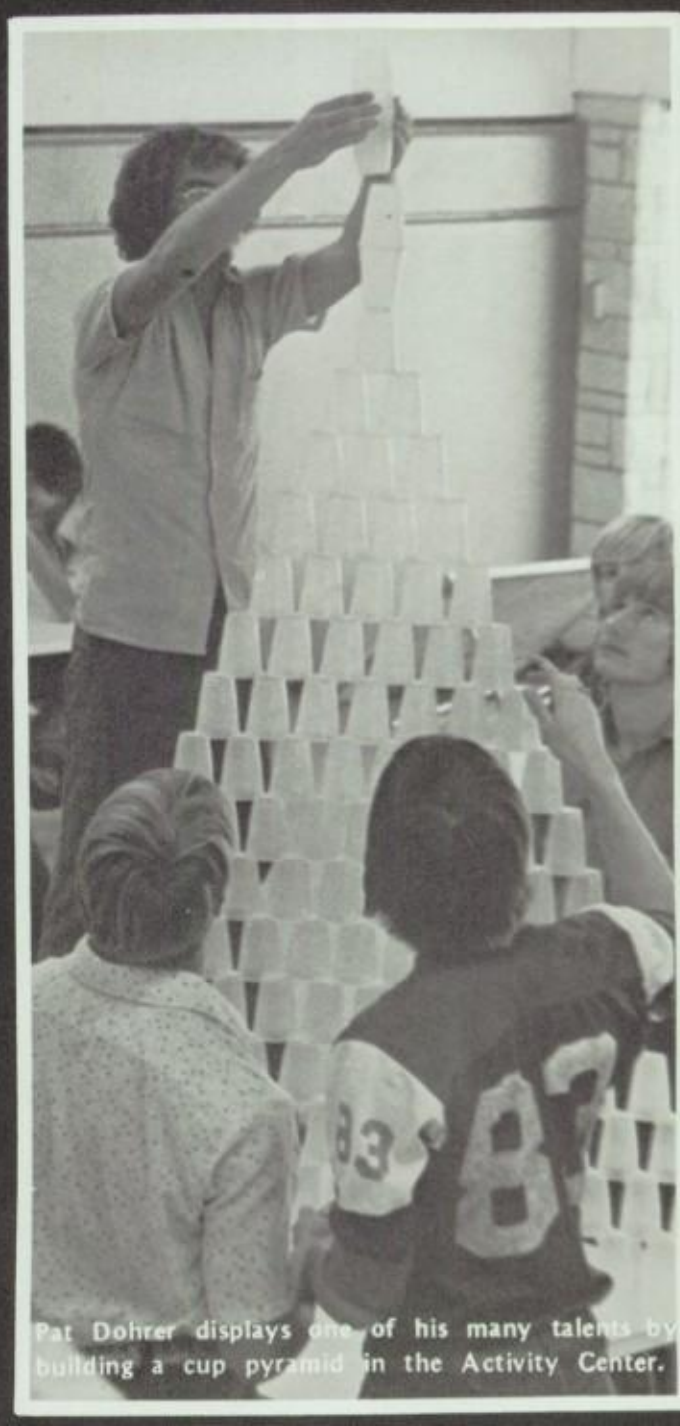
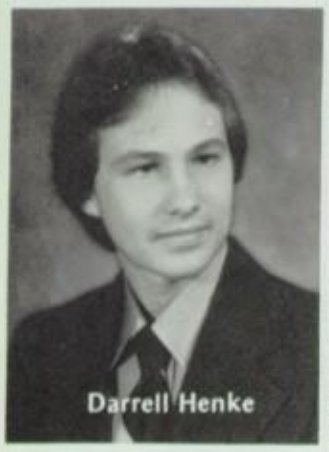
Cathy Heimermann

Craig Helser



Pat Dohrer displays one of his many talents by building a cup pyramid in the Activity Center.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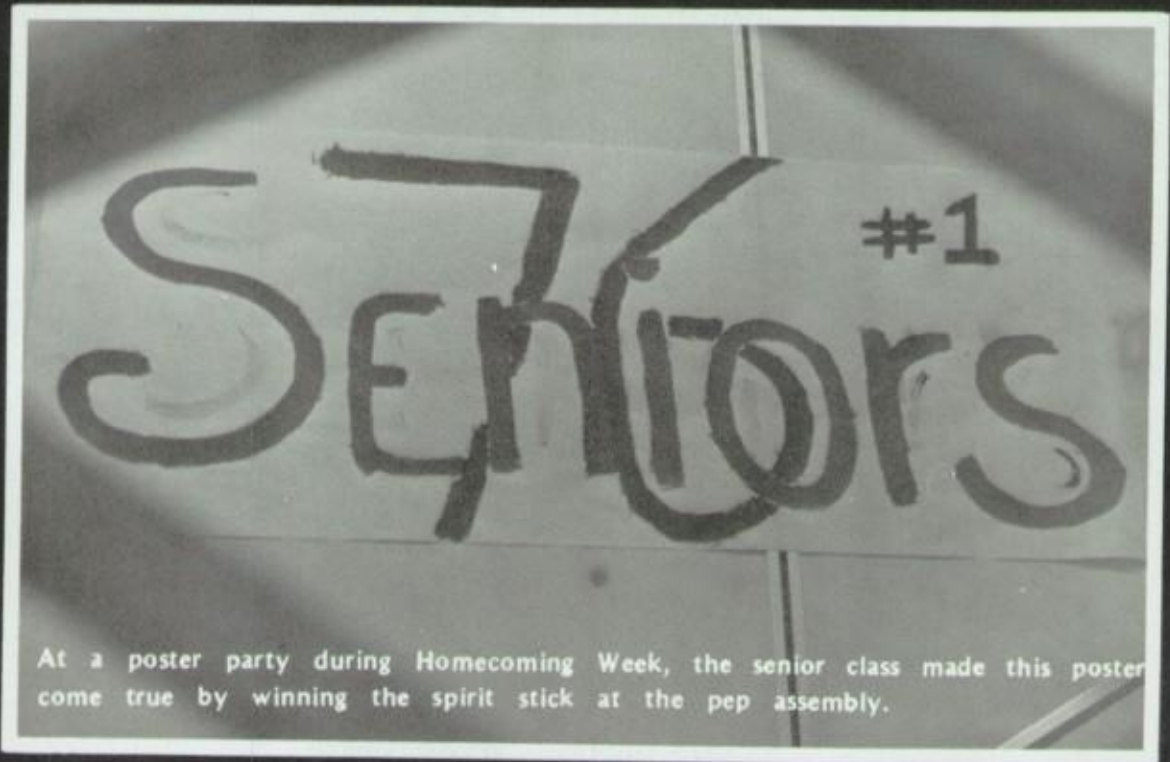
Steve Higgins

Paula Hilger

Karen Hipp

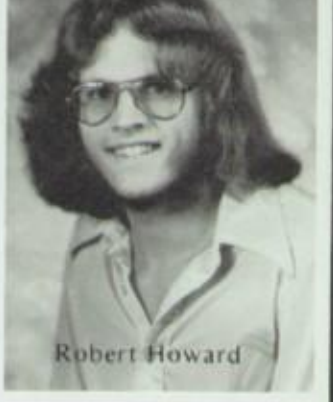
Carolyn Hoglund



At a poster party during Homecoming Week, the senior class made this poster come true by winning the spirit stick at the pep assembly.

John Holloway

Joe Hotze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Deb[illegible]

Morris Hund

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Raenele Jacobs

Sherree Jacobs

Michelle James

Jeralyn Johnson

Carole Jones

Linda Kampling

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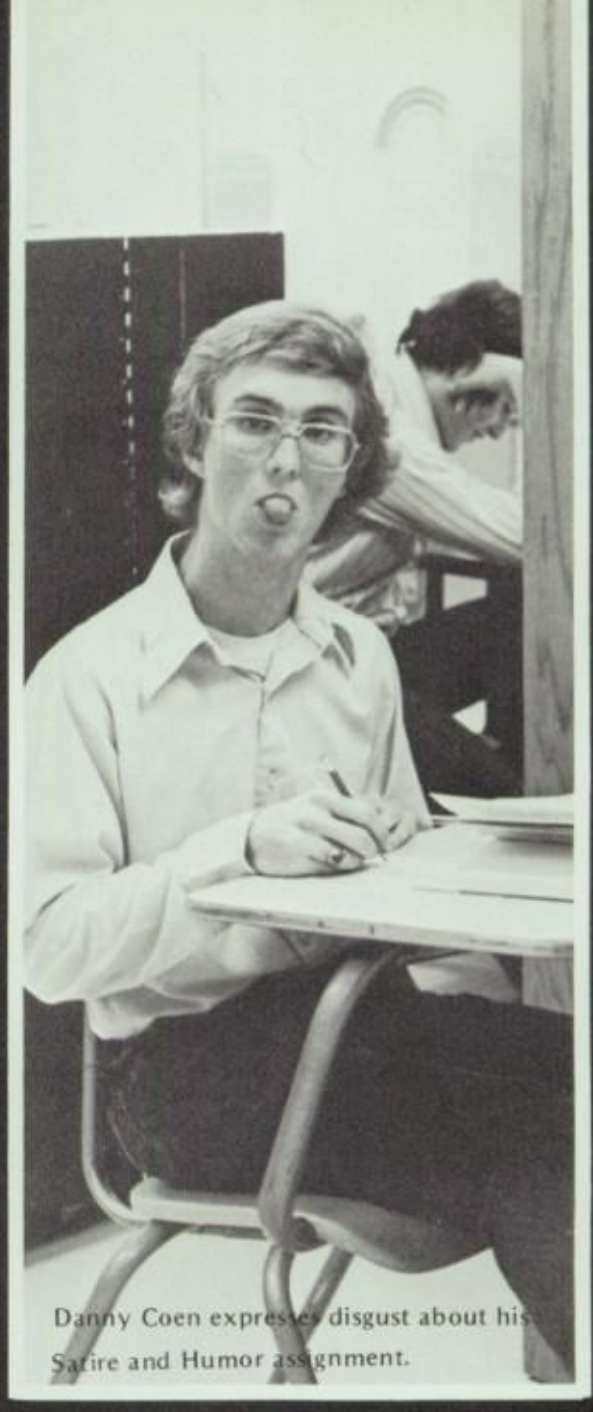
Russell Kessler

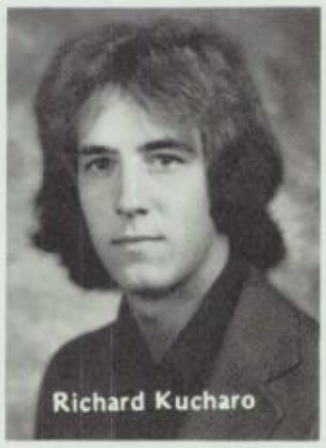
Michael Klausner

Klein


Danny Coen expresses disgust about his Satire and Humor assignment.

Steve Knoff

Dana Kowal


Richard Kucharo

Kuntz

Mary La Fleur

Carolyn La France

Joan Leeker

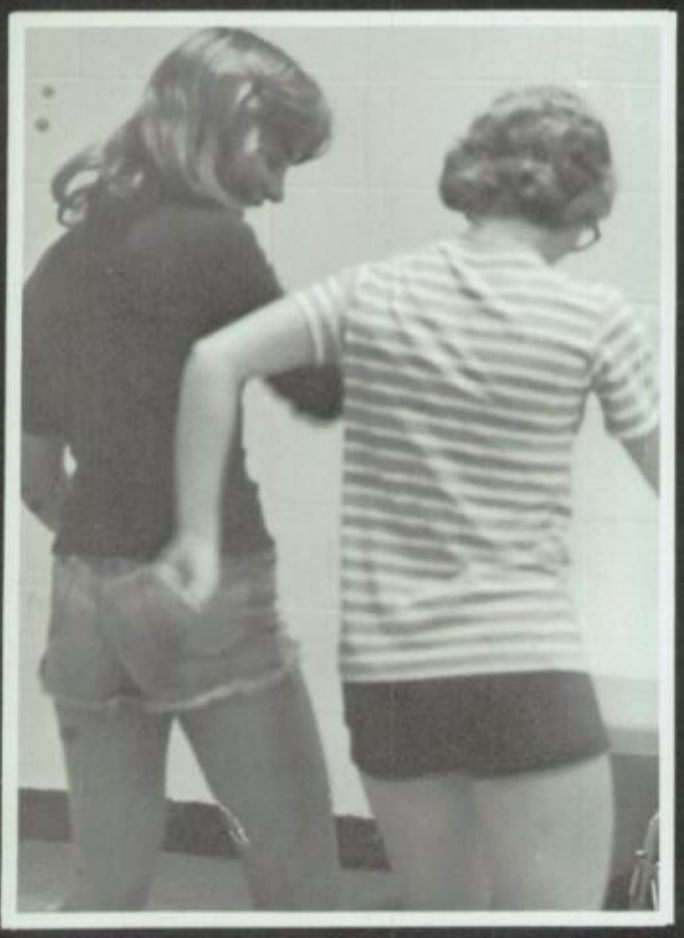
Pam Lemon

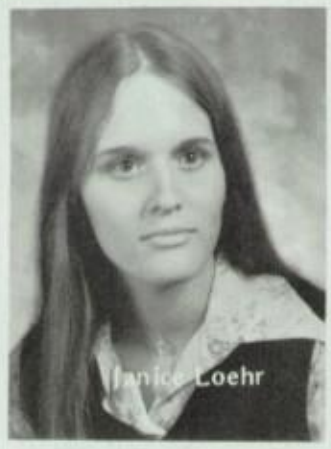
Ted Lewis

Valerie Lindquist

Mary Linehan

In the Activity Center, Ellen Mc Farren and Paula Hilger "bump" to the music of the juke box.

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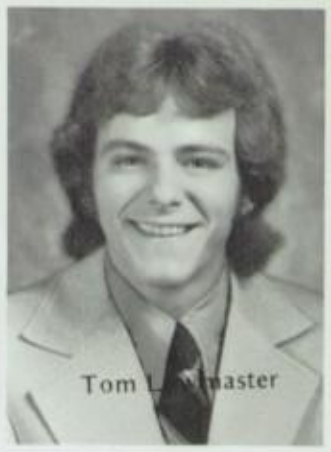
Greg Lohkamp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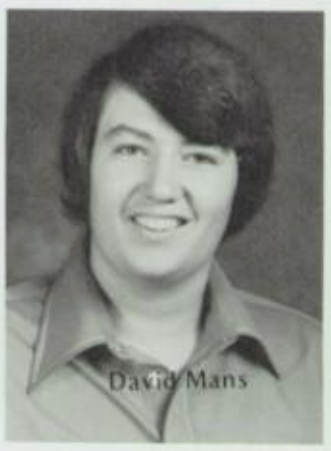
Drew Loyd

Judi Lubbers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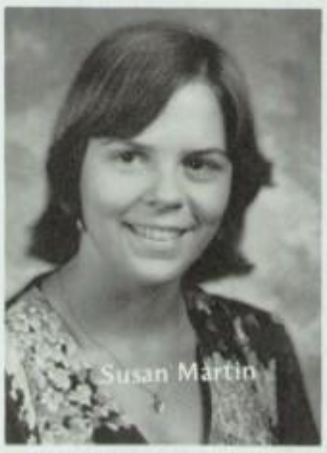
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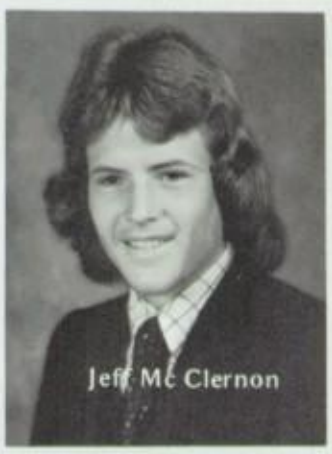
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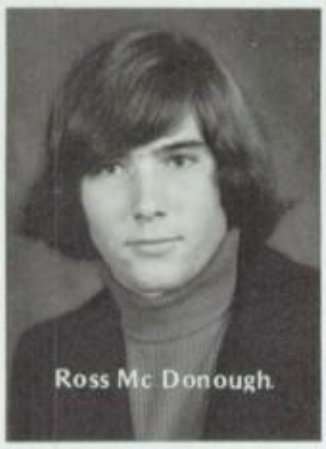
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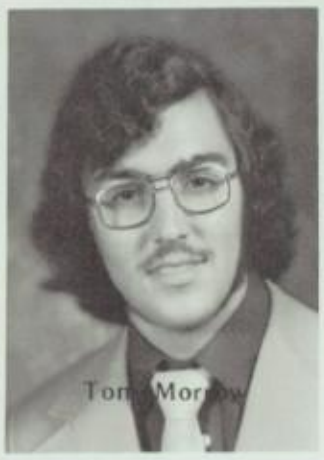

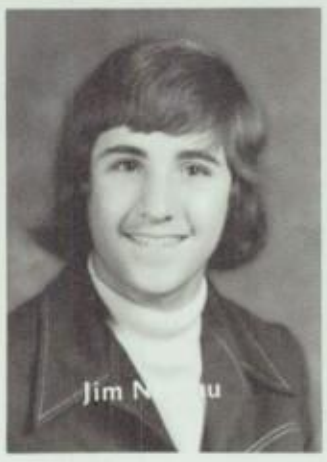

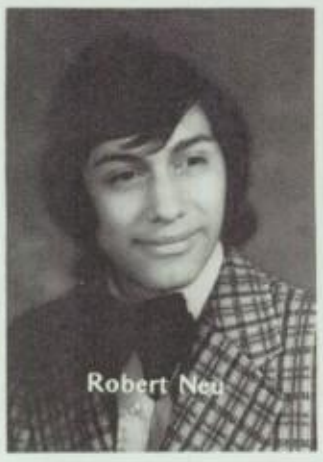
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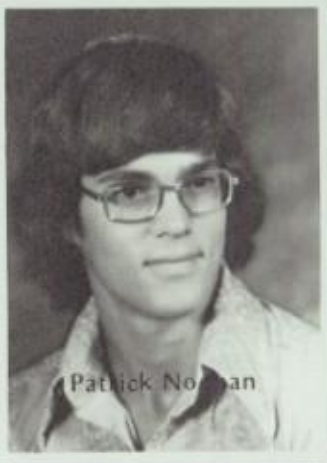

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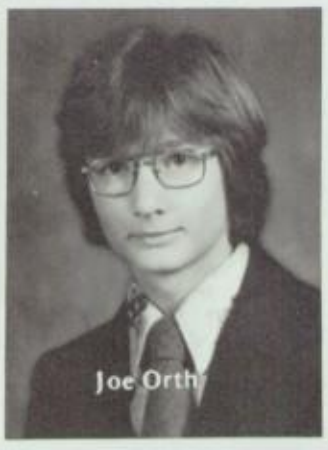
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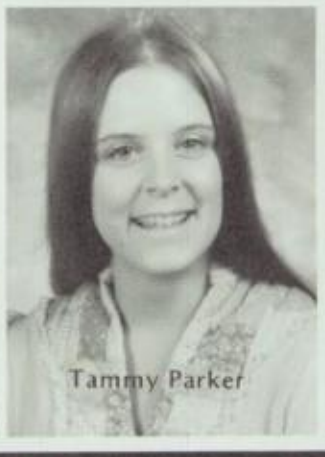
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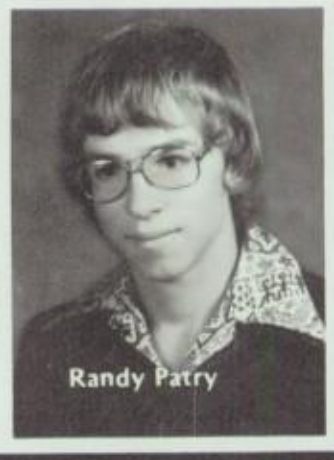
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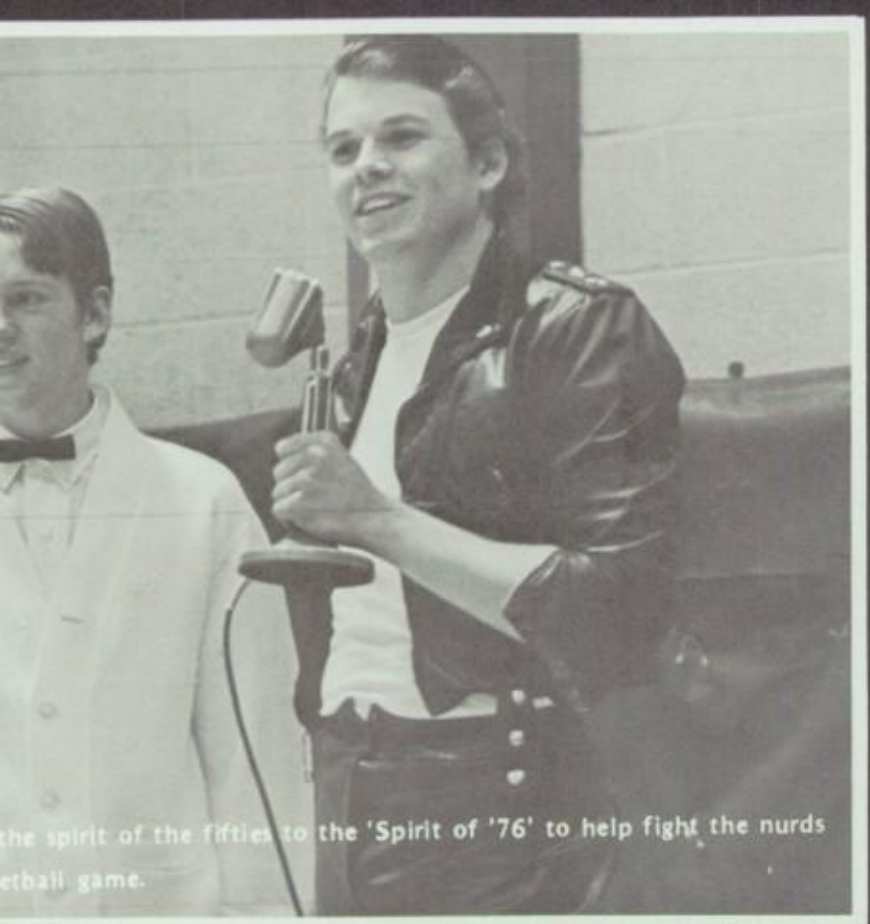
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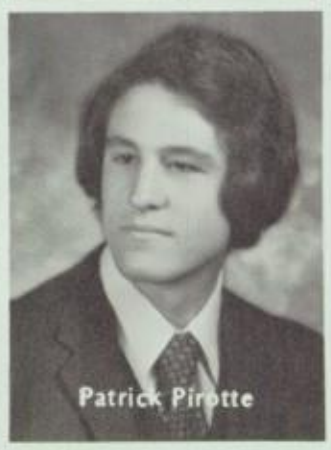
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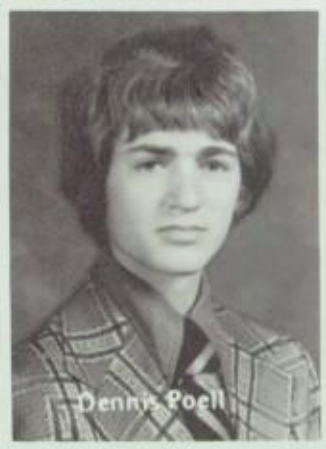
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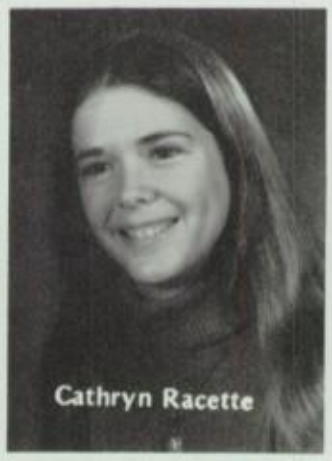
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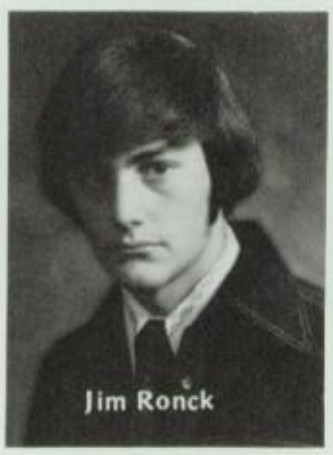
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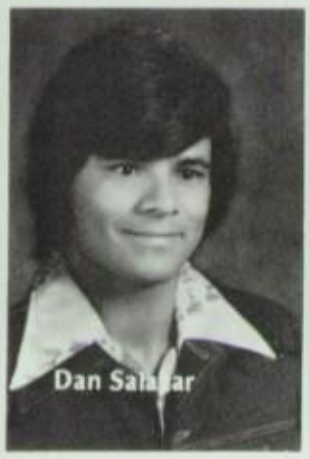
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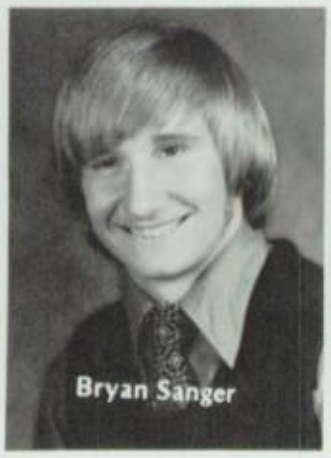
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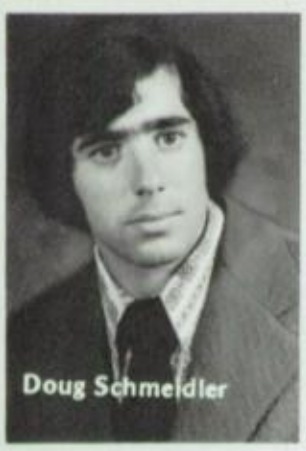
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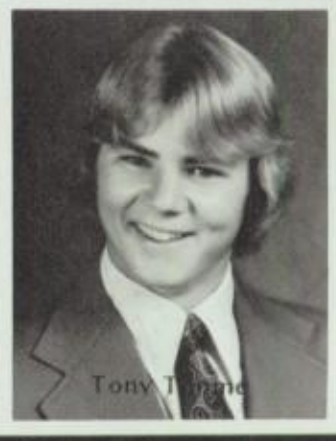

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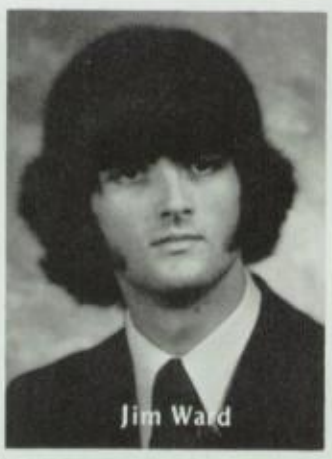
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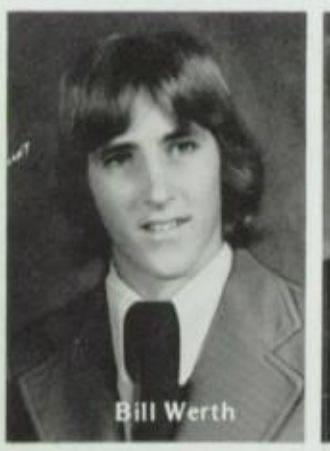
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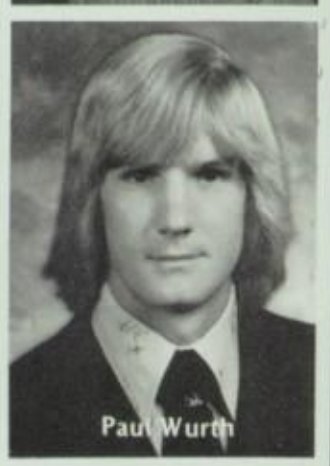
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Danny Williams

FUNKY GROUPS

Cheerleaders/Pom-Pon

Girls fire up early

"I about died when a man came onto our floor of the dorm at ten o'clock at night. The elevator had broken and he had to fix it. There we all were in rollers and no clothes at pom-pon camp."

Connie Horine, Junior

Camp became a reality for the newly formed pom-pon squad because of all the sweat they put into money-making projects in the spring of 1975. After the girls were elected to the team, they pooled their efforts with food sales to earn enough money to go to Southwest Missouri State University the first week in August. They learned routines and seemed to enjoy their stay with Mr. Lyle Rutter acting as their emergency sponsor.

In the fall, the girls had to work in a time to practice so they finally decided on the ungodly hour of 6:30 a.m. every Tuesday. The squad of 18 and their sponsor, Mrs. Debbie Campbell, arrived before many others' alarm clocks ever went off.

Pom-Pon Girls were not the only ones busy during the summer. Cheerleaders also attended camp during the last week in July.

As in years past, seven boy cheerleaders were added in the fall. Six seniors, Steve Knoff, Ivan Stoltz, Joe Hill, Pat Noonan, Tim Williamson, and John Mavec, and one junior, Kevin Eck.

"I will always remember the first assembly. I was as nervous as the girls were."

Mrs. Debbie Campbell, Moderator

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Page 116: 1. Before a football game, cheerleaders Kevin Eck and Karla Squires get the crowd's enthusiasm high. 2. 1975-1976 Varsity Cheerleaders: front row-Julie Gosch, second row-Mary Coen, Third row-Connie Miller, Chris Guerrero, back row-Jeanne Walker, Emily Aaron, Karla Squires. 3. Mary Coen and Karla Squires discuss the upcoming game after a pep assembly. 4. Freshmen Cheerleaders: front row-Vanessa Wiseman, Cathy Bundy, Susie Elpers, Mary Kay Eckberg, back row: Junior-Varsity-Judy Clarke, Teresa Miller, Darla Dixon,(not pictured:Connie Monckton),Moderator, Mrs. Debbie Campbell, Sophomore Cheerleaders, Melanie Downing, Joan Wurth, Teresa Whitney,(not pictured: Betty Dowell).

Page 117: 1. Cheerleading takes a lot of practice as denomstrated by Kevin Eck and Mary Coen. 2. Mrs. Debbie Campbell and Connie Horine discuss a routine the Pom-Pon squad plans to use. 3. Pom-Pon Girls' front row-Becky Arpin, Laurie Hammond, Sherree Jacobs, Valerie Lindquist, second row-Kathy Gegen, Janet Kleck, Diana Salazar, Cindy Brown, Carol Trammel, Carole Testa, Mary Bomhoff, Paula Hilger, back row-Connie Horine, Ellen McFarren, Kay Fagan, Cammie Emery. 4. Eagle mascot, Julie Gosch, cheers on the basketball team in a contest against Southeast.

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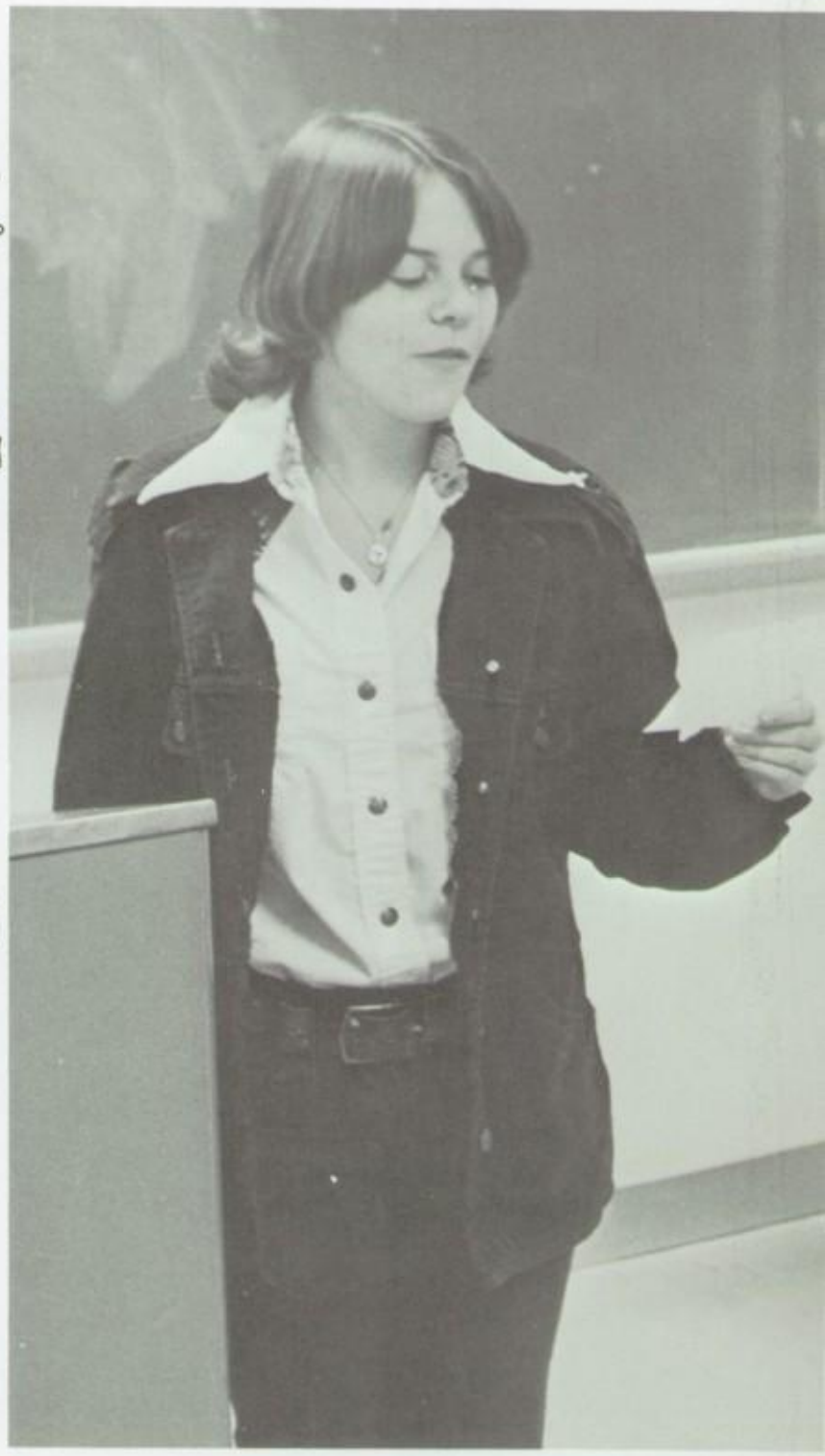

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Page 118: 1. During the Carroll Novice Invitational Tournament, Lori Lauer keeps track of the time. 2. 1975 Novice debate team. 3. While competing in the Derby tourney, Sue Martin defends her case with some documentation about natural resources. 4. Brother Steve Foral, coach, ends assistance to Debbie Meredith. 5. 1975 Varsity debate squad. Front row: Alan Thibault, Christy Ranney, Phil Bundy. Second row: Joel McNatt, Sue Martin, Pat Pirotte. Back row: Cammie Emery. Page 119: 1. Mark Snodgrass prepares his evidence for a novice debate tournament at West. 2. 1975 Regional team: Pat Pirotte, Joel McNatt, Christy Ranney, Cammie Emery, Sue Martin. 3. Novice debaters Tim Lauer and Ken Stengel ready themselves for their first tournament. 5. 1975 Varsity debate squad:

Debate

Speakers tackle resource topic

"While at the debate tournaments, Tim Lauer and Debbie Meredith reminded everyone of Hansel and Gretel."

Brother Steve Foral,
Coach

Being a part of the debate team was a new experience for many Carroll students. In addition to 22 novice debaters, seven varsity speakers returned.

1. Debaters examined the following question: Resolved: The allocation and development of scarce world resources should be controlled by an international organization.

Representing Carroll, teams took part in tournaments held in Hutchinson, Newton, Shawnee Heights (Topeka), Russell, Topeka Seaman in addition to competing against City League schools.

2. While at the Hutchinson tourney, Joel McNatt and Pat Pirotte placed fourth out of 120 teams. Pat was also awarded fourth place in individual speaking out of the group of 240 debaters.

Heading to regionals January 9 and 10 at Emporia, Susan Martin and Cammie Emery, on the affirmative team, and Joel McNatt and Pat Pirotte, on the negative side of the question, were hopeful about their chances. After the initial day, the Eagle representation was in first place. On the second day, however, the team was disappointed with a fifth place finish.

"Debate was a new experience for me since I had never done anything like it."

Tim Lauer,
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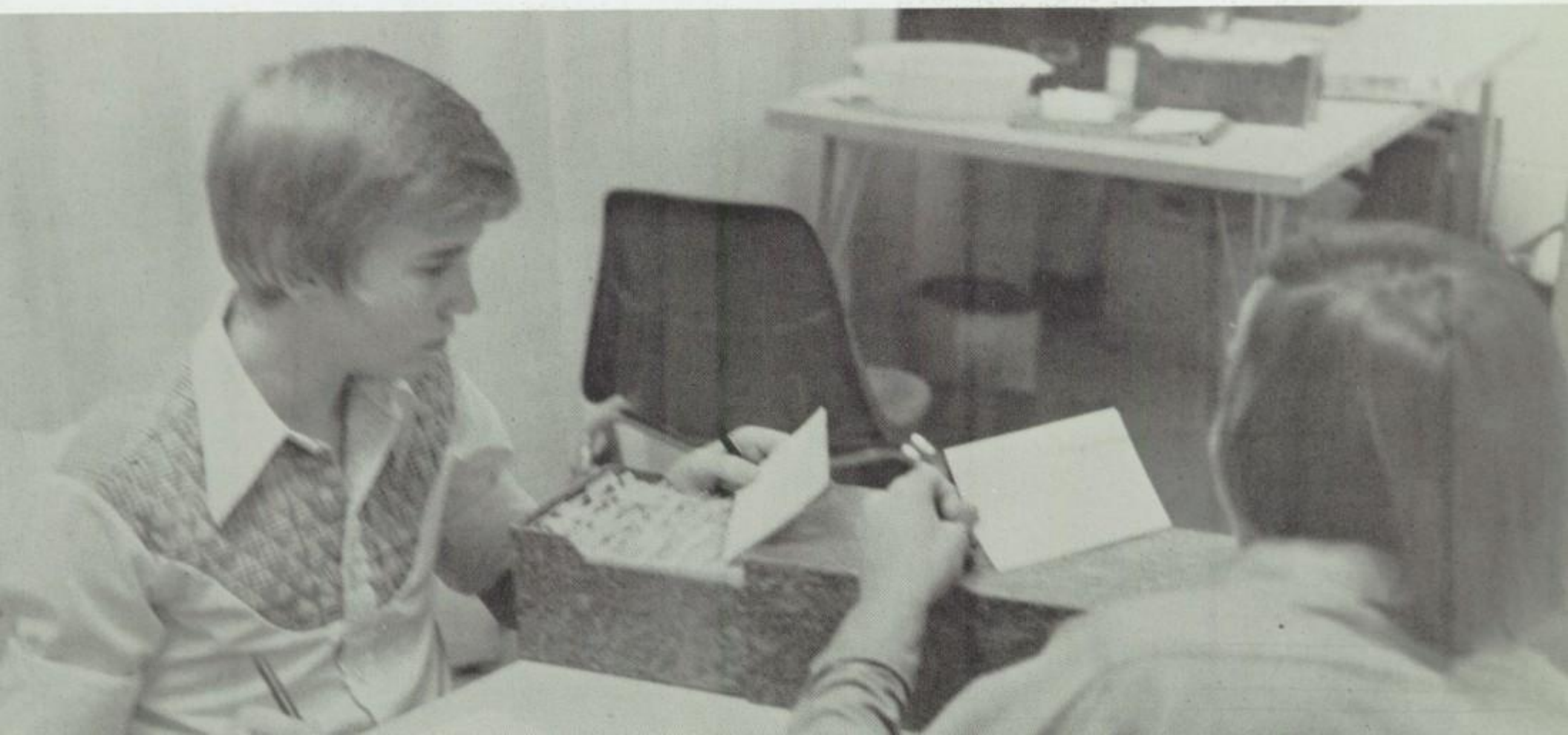

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

SISTER SANDRA MILLER, DIRECTOR

SIR THOMAS MORE	John Allred
THE COMMON MAN	Dave LaFleur
RICHARD RICH	Jeff Simon
THE DUKE OF NORFOLK	Raymond Rogers
MRS. MORE	Becki McCannon
MARGARET MORE	Terri Ludwig
CARDINAL WOLSEY	Ben Ornelas
THOMAS CROMWELL	Ken Veith
SIGNOR CHAPUYS	Joe Hill
WILLIAM ROPER	Lance Genter
KING HENRY VIII	John Mavec
THE WOMAN	Karen Krueger
HIS ATTENDANT	Dennis Chew
CRANMER, ARCHSISHOP OF CANTERBURY	Dennis Chew

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'A Man for All Seasons'
Play portrays More's life

"I don't know why anybody didn't like the tights with their costumes. I didn't mind them—but then I didn't have to wear them."
John Allred, junior

The fall play, *A Man for All Seasons,* was presented November 21-24 in the auditorium.

John Allred led the cast of 13; he portrayed the life of Sir Thomas More during the formation of the Church of England. Leading the King's men against Sir Thomas was Ken Veith who played Thomas Cromwell. The drama was narrated throughout by Dave LaFleur who played the common man.

Due to the serious nature of the production, it appealed mostly to juniors and seniors. *A Man for All Seasons* revealed the life of Sir Thomas until his death, and included his actual execution.

In addition, the play had many firsts. It was the first all-school play at Carroll. A large number of students outside the drama department participated, both in acting and backstage. The production was also the first under the direction of Sister Sandra Miller.

An added problem was that there were no props for the crews to use. They had to overcome this obstacle by "scrounging" itmes to complete the set.

"I was very excited about the potential I saw in my actors and actresses. They had more insight and sensitivity to life and people than I thought they would. Therefore, it was very exciting to work with them."
Sister Sandra Miller, director

Page 120: 1. John Allred, Becki McCannon, Raymond Rogers, and Terri Ludwig. 2. Dave LaFleur 3. Ken veith, Jeff Simon Page 121: 1. John Allred, Dave LaFleur

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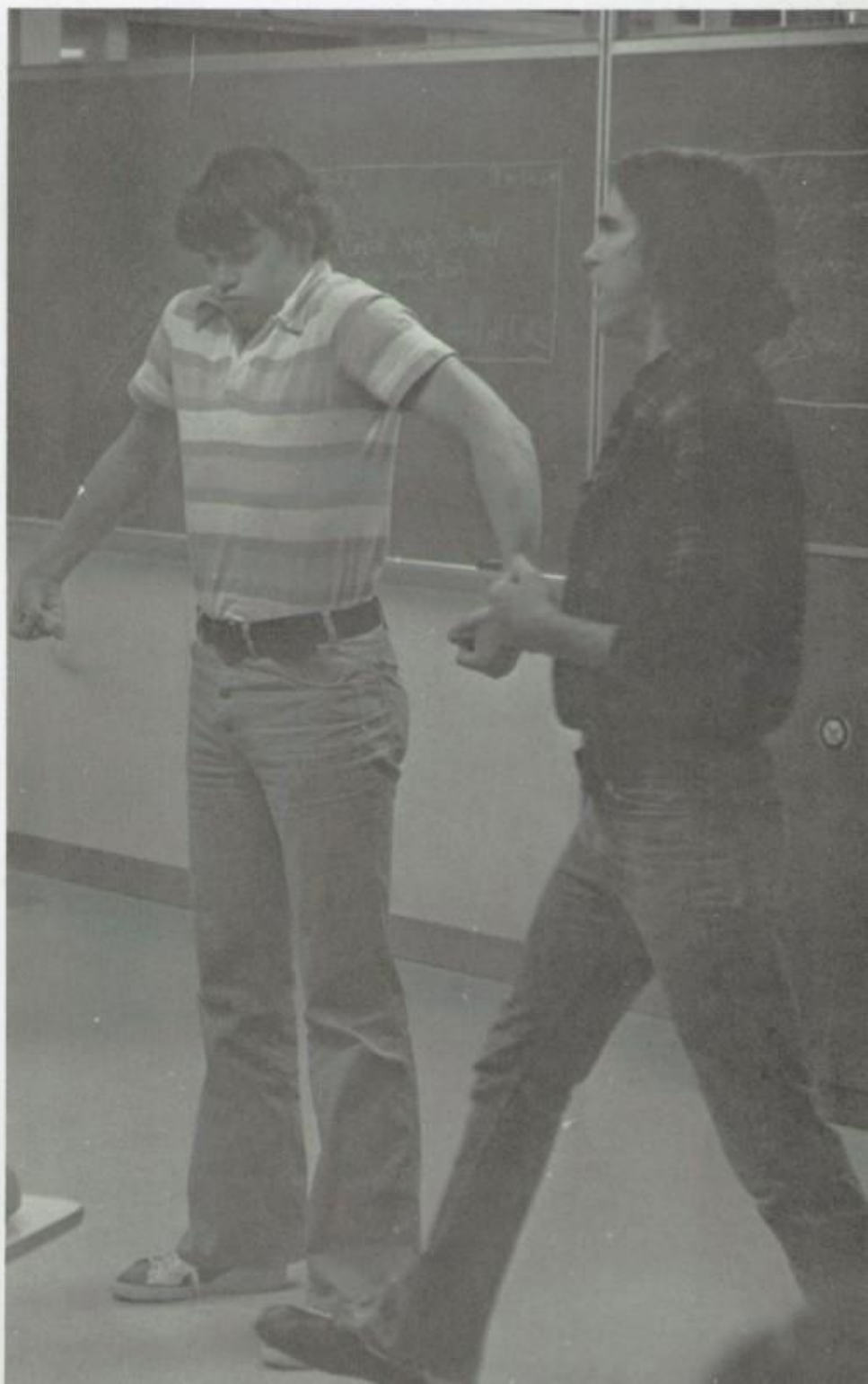

Page 122: 1. Jeff Simon and Teri Ludwig provide entertainment with an excerpt from their duet act. They perform during break as a Lenten project. 2. Demonstrating how they feel, forensic coaches, Mrs. Diana Hutter and Brother Steve Foral are "up a tree." 3. Practicing for State contest, Joe Hill and Ted Lewis do their improvised duet acting for class. 4. Mrs. Diana Hutter addresses the forensic students and their parents at the parent-student tea. Page 123: 1. 1976 forensics squad: Front row: Ken Stengel, Ted Lewis, Lesa Murphy, Joe Hill, Lori Lauer, Julie Faires, Peggy Perry, Mary Kay Eckberg, Melody Busch, Laurie Hammond, Phil Bundy, Craig Helser. Back row: Emily Aaron, Tim Van Haverbeke, Joni Wiggins, Debbie Meredith, Kay Fagan, Diane Mozzicato, Barbara Ternes, Debbie Chadd, Teri Ludwig, Janice Helser, Trudy Stafford, Shari Schrufer.

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Forensics

Squad successfully finishes competition; completes various other undertakings

"We were so green at the beginning of the season that we had to make our introductions up on the way to tournaments." *Lesa Murphy, junior*

Starting with an inexperienced coach and only one veteran in the speaking areas, the forensics team struggled through the first part of the season. By mid-season, however, the team succeeded in winning sweepstakes at Wichita Southeast, in competition with 11 other schools.

Unfortunately, the disaster of the previous year was repeated, when the coach came down with the flu while at a tournament at Pittsburg.

At the Greensburg tournament, Alan Thibault entered and won the Bi-Centennial Oratorical contest sponsored by the Greensburg Chamber of Commerce. Alan received both a medallion and a flag for winning the contest.

Eleven entries qualified for State contest and five of them won first place awards. The first place winners were: Joe Hill and Ted Lewis in improvised duet acting; Jeff Simon and Teri Ludwig in duet acting; Joe hill in poetry interpretation; Barbara Ternes in dramatic interpretation; and Lori Lauer in informative speaking.

After State, team members worked on new projects. Nearly every week, Mrs. Diana Hutter, coach, took a group of three or four students to either St. Francis or Wesley Hospital to perform for the pediatrics ward. One group of students presented a play by Mr. Val Cheatham and his classes at McLean School and for several classes at Carroll. Debbie Meredith and Tim VanHaverbeke even performed a skit written by Debbie for McLean School.

Another special event involving forensics students was performing during Lent to raise money for the Mission Club.

In addition, Joni Wiggins, a novice debater and forensic student, won the Regional Optimist Oratorical Contest and went to the State competition in Topeka.

At the end of the year, the team had a cookout at Mrs. Hutter's house and a parent-student tea in the library. Several parents expressed gratitude for giving them the opportunity to see the variety of things the forensics team did during the year.

"Being my first year as forensics coach and having several inexperienced team members, I thought it turned out to be a good year." *Mrs. Diana Hutter, coach*

Radio Club

KCHS becomes daily reality

"I was just sitting there watching the floor exercise routines when the music just stopped. The amplifiers from my stereo blew out."

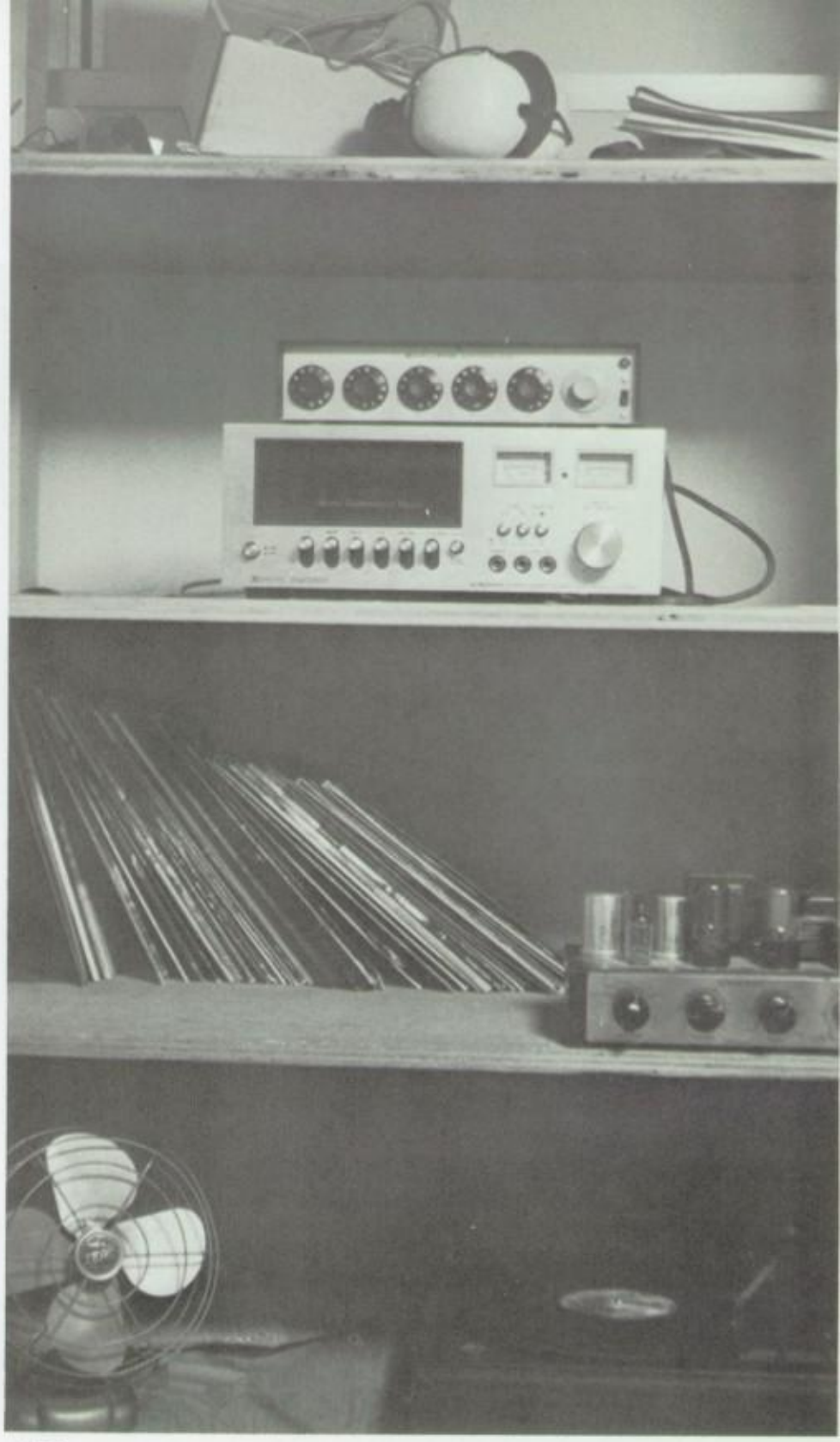
Vince Johnston, Junior

Members of the Radio Club decided to organize a radio station. They purchased the equipment with money made through bake sales, concessions and a school soc-hop. The turn tables and amplifiers the radio station acquired were used for making tapes that were played before school and during break. Because of a lack of time and written programs, the daily broadcasts were discontinued.

During Fine Arts week, KCHS Radio 1776, allowed members of Art Club to use the radio room. Announcements made by Art Club students informed people of different events and programs going on throughout the day.

"The radio station is an important medium. Hopefully, it will be used on a regular basis next year."

Kevin Stallbaumer, Junior



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Mission Club
Organization aids earthquake victims

"The club was great, the idea was great and the people were great, but it was hard making money with an ugly advisor."

Ted Lewis, Senior

Making money for the overseas missions was once again the main objective of the Mission Club. They accomplished this by sponsoring several projects like footlong hotdog sales, carnation sales during O.S.O.M. Week and a win-a-record booth at the Student-Faculty Senate carnival April 3.

One of the main missions that the organization assisted were the people in Guatemala who needed assistance after the disasterous earthquake to aid the victims during the massive clean-up.

Although the Mission Club didn't sponsor the "Talent" Dollar project during the Lenten season like they did in years past, they did urge the school community to give of themselves. At the Holy Thursday Mass April 15, students, faculty and parents contributed to the offering that would help needy missions through the world.

"The best thing about Mission Club is that students give up their time and don't get paid for it."

Bro. Jim Ernstmann

Page 124: 1. The radio room shelves are filled with new equipment which is used for making tapes for the broadcasts. 2. Making broadcast programs is all part of the job for Kevin Stallbaumer. 3. Vince Johnston listens to playback on a tape for tomorrows program.
Page 125: 1. Sandy Simon and Judy Sobba buy footlong hotdogs at a sale sponsored by Mission Club. 2. Kay Fagan smiles at what is written in the card attached to her carnation. Cartions were sold by Mission Club during O.S.O.M. week. 3. Club members are busy making hotdogs for their many hungry customers.

Language Clubs

Students tour France; sell tacos

"One day while we were in France we went on an excursion to some chateaus. The lady who was driving didn't know how to drive a stick shift and we were several hours late because she drove in third all the way." *Mike Belluomo, sophomore*

Following an unforgettable trip to France in the summer of of 1975, French Club members found that another project that exciting was hard to conceive. They had worked hard the previous school year to raise the money for the tour. Also, since Mrs. Freema Covey, sponsor, left at semester, French Club became inactive second semester.

Spanish Club, however, was very active. They sponsored activities such as the teachers' baby pictures contest and the 'Free Fare' concert. In addition, the organization sang Spanish carols at Christmas time and sponsored money-making events like taco sales in the spring and concession sales at basketball games. With these profits, the club purchased slides for the Spanish classes' use.

"We really didn't have too many members—only six who really worked. In the future, we hope to generate more interest in Spanish Club and possibly we might make a trip to Mexico." *Debbie Meredith, sophomore*

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Student-Faculty Senate

Group initiates carnival

"Student-Faculty Senate was eating donuts at Sims Park at 6:30 in the morning to celebrate a successful year." *Father Dennis Huse*

That's the way it ended for Student-Faculty Senate. But it started out differently, with eight students and eight teachers meeting in the fall with high aspirations.

They decided, however, that to be a policy-making body was impossible after they tried to meet with the administration to discuss rules. Consequently, the group decided to do projects to help the school.

As a result, their major undertaking was an all-school carnival held April 3 in the small gym. The event's purpose was to yield money for charity.

"I thought we had a pretty good year, but it would have been better if more of the student body had been aware of Student-Faculty Senate and had been behind us." *Lee Batt, sophomore*

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Page 126: 1. Watching Mr. Lazaro San Martin, Spanish Club learns how to prepare "arroz con pollo." 2. Keeping the students excited, a member of 'Free Fare' plays the tamborine at a concert eighth hour, sponsored by Spanish Club. 3. French Club experiences a new way to play monopoly. Mrs. Freema Covey explains it to other club members the "French way." Page 127: 1. Mr. Gary Dohrer gets ready to go down with a splash at the Student-Faculty Senate booth at the organization's carnival. 2. Pondering a suggestion made by another Senator, Mrs. Debbie Campbell and Debbie Chadd consider the possibilities for a Student-Faculty Senate final get-together. 3. 1976-76 Student-Faculty Senate: Front row: Betty Williams, Mrs. Karen Bradshaw, Mary Coen, Anne Wetta, Cary Kastens, Back row: Mrs. Debbie Campbell, Mrs. Marie Pishko, Mr. Gary Lincoln, Mr. Gary Dohrer, Brother Steve Foral, Mr. Mike Harreld, Father Dennis Huse. 4. Mr. Gary Lincoln looks hopefully for someone to bail him out of jail. 5. Judy Chippeaux and Cary Kastens listen as Mary Coen makes a suggestion.

"Stu-fac. Senate 127.

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Choir, Madrigals, Stage band

Musicians present seasonal concerts

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"I could have died at the Madrigal Christmas concert when Greg Teter's glasses broke. His lens fell down and hit the table, but the audience didn't notice."

Randy Rheem, junior

After the annual fall concert October 16 was over and forgotten, vocal music groups began rehearsing for their hectic Christmas season. The choir concert on December 11 featured the "Gloria," a chamber mass, as its main attraction.

On December 21, the Madrigals presented their program in the Commons. They also performed daily at break during the holiday season and also starred on "The Joyce Livingston Show" with some of their Yuletide songs.

Stage Band was also active. They played at not only the fall concert but also at home basketball games.

Carrollesque was the finale held May 12, 13 and 14. All the groups performed at the program whose theme was "A Night on Broadway." The musicians performed selections from eight different musicals including one honoring the Bicentennial—*"1776."*

"Carrollesque was one of the best spring concerts ever."

Mr. Ken Breeden, music instructor.

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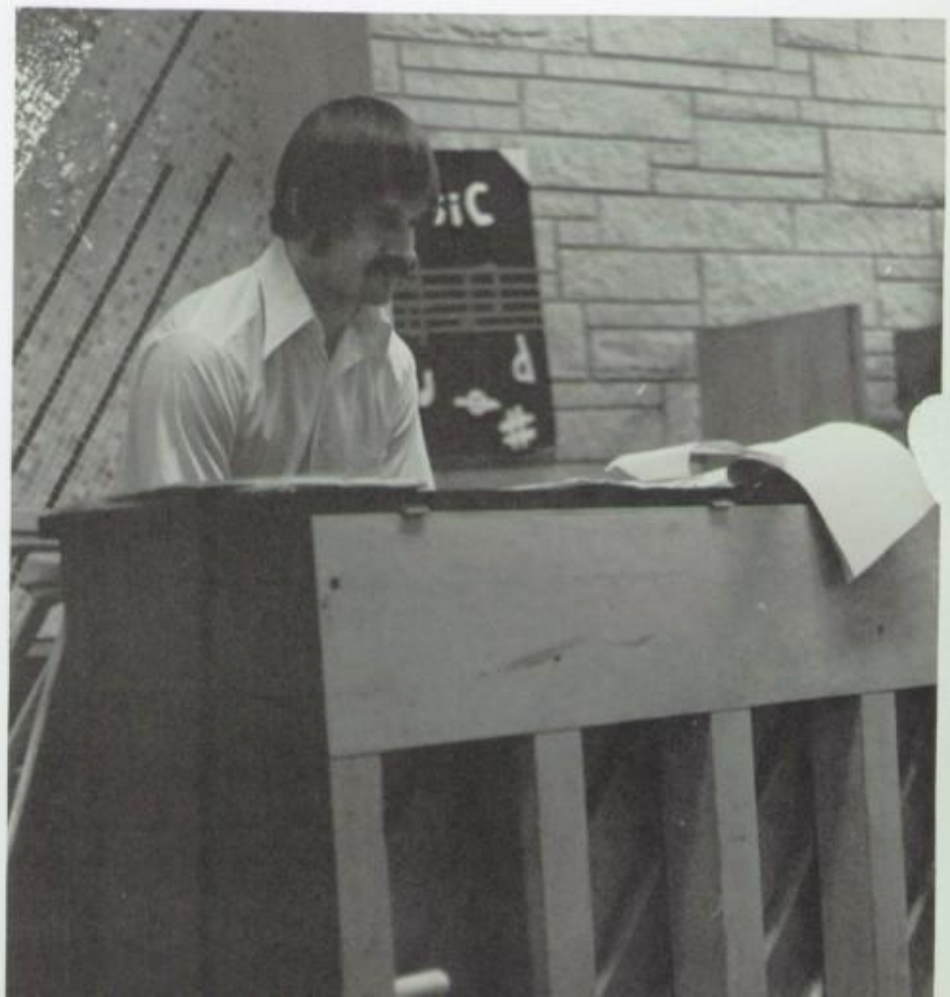

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Page 128: 1. Singing at the Christmas Concert, the choir sets a holiday mood. 2. Stage Band rehearses pep songs to be played at a home basketball game. 3. Mr. Ken Breeden accompanies Madrigals as they practice for Carrollesque. Page 129: 1. Julie Chew and Peggy Perry sightread a selection from the "Music Man" for the spring concert. 2. Girls' Choir prepares numbers for a tour. 3. The madrigals perform at break before they go on "The Joyce Livingston Show" on television during the holiday season.

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"News-paper" 130.

Carroll Herald

Newspaper staff overcomes obstacles

"We had problems sometimes because the sports stories were turned in at the last minute. Then Craig Helser (sports editor) would always say, 'how's come none of my sports is set?' " *Mrs. Karen Bradshaw, adviser*

It wasn't always easy to put out a newspaper every two weeks. In fact, the Carroll *Herald* staff encountered many obstacles in order to publish the paper. If it wasn't a lost picture, it was the IBM composer that broke down. Or it might have been that a story wasn't turned in on time, or that someone forgot to come in to Room 305 to set copy. Or to top things off, the adviser was out of school for three weeks recovering from accidental burns, so the staffers had to work on their own. It seemed like the *Herald* staff had strikes against them from the beginning.

Somehow, though, they seemed to survive the first semester. They published seven issues of the *Herald,* including a six-page special edition at Christmas.

Despite the obstacles, however, the staff did accomplish many goals they set at the beginning of the year. They published more in-depth stories, such as one on teen-age alcoholics and another concerning child abuse. They wrote more humorous stories that appealed to a larger portion of the student body. They also tried to offer more of a variety of articles, like record reviews, satirical sketches (i.e., Critic's Corner, by Charles "Boo" Carney) and personality features (i.e., "Student Spotlight" and "In the Sportlight"). (These objectives were suggested by Quill and Scroll Society to improve the Carroll *Herald.*

Things weren't always rosey, though for the *Herald* staff. Not only did they suffer the setback of having their adviser gone for three weeks, but they also experienced some criticism for their efforts that were printed every two weeks. Although a majority of Carroll students and faculty expressed positive comments about the satirical stories, some individuals outside the school indicated they didn't care for the humor. In addition, opinion pieces that were anti-administration were not well received.

Consequently, the staff's morale declined second semester to the point that their ability to pull together as a group was non-existent. They became apathetic, as did teachers and students throughout the school. As a result, the adviser "called off" the newspaper for two and half months. Instead of producing a bi-weekly news publication, the Journalism II class studied community journalism and broadcasting. They toured the Wichita *Sun* in March and visited KAKE Radio and TV in April to supplement their information on these different kinds of media (other than high school newspapers).

Obviously, the break from putting out a paper every two weeks was beneficial. The *Herald* staff enthusiastically produced an eight-page senior paper that came out on May 14. A full page picture of the graduating class of 1976 highlighted page one along with special stories inside about the seniors.

"We finally made it. The sports people even had all their stuff in and set on time. The senior paper was just great." *Ann Renfro, junior*

Page 130: 1. Editor Jan Kruse ponders whether to print a controversial letter to the editor or not. 2. Kathy Wolfe sets copy on the IBM composer during one of her free periods. 3. Learning about community journalism, the Journalism II class listens to an explanation given by the news editor on their tour of the Wichita 'Sun.' Page 131: 1. The Carroll 'Herald' staff celebrates the last day of class with punch and no cookies (because the girls forgot them).

'Spectrum'

Yearbook's 'funky' theme evolves early

"I didn't load the camera right when we took pictures at the castle at Coronado Heights. I could have died. *Kathy Reeves, Senior*

But that was all the *Spectrum* staff did wrong at Lindsborg, Kansas. Ellen McFarren, Kathy Reeves, Martin Schneider and their adviser, Mrs. Karen Bradshaw, started the year early by attending a workshop at Bethany College (Lindsborg) July 30, 1975. Their early efforts paid off; they developed the "funky" theme there and returned to school in August with anxious hopes that the rest of the staff would accept the "funky" idea. And they did.

New staffers also got a chance to go to a workshop in September when they spent a Saturday at Friends University. That was their initial introduction to yearbooking. Then the practical experience began.

For the first time in several years, the *Spectrum* staff completed their first major deadline before the new year rolled around. They decided to spread out their deadlines in order to have two months to finish each one. Consequently, the book was delivered earlier than ever—before the 1976 Lindsborg workshop.

Shortly after the staff mailed in second deadline, they participated in the Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest in February at Wichita State University. None of the yearbook students won, but the competiton was rough. About 26 students were in each category which included everything from copywriting to theme development. Four staffers, among 45, shot pictures of a model in the photography division. Only three, however, from the Wichita regional placed which meant the competition was stiff.

Late work nights were needed to finish the yearbook. Staff members could be found in Room 305, "burning the midnight oil" to meet their deadlines.

The late hours paid off, though.

"The '76 book, I think, was the best ever at Carroll."
Mrs. Karen Bradshaw,
Spectrum adviser

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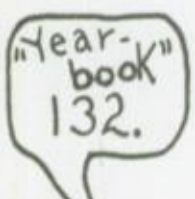
Page 132: 1. Staff artist John Cyphert discusses a division page with adviser Mrs. Karen Bradshaw. 1. 1976 Spectrum staff: Front row: John Martin, Connie Horine, Martin Schneider, Kevin Monroe. Second row: Chris Cvetkovich, Deanna Perez, Mary Skladzien, Kathy Gegen. Third row: Ellen McFarren, Mrs. Karen Bradshaw. Back row: Chris Morrow, Vince Johnston, Matt Graver, Diana Salazar, Kathy Reeves, Cathy Brady. Page 133: 1. Editor Ellen McFarren, under much strain, receives a needed lift by staff member Chris Morrow. 2. Photo processing is a vital task in the production of a good yearbook, as shown by Ellen McFarren and Matt Graver. 3. Touring the American Yearbook Plant, staff members learn some of the processes in yearbook construction once the plant receives the school's pages.



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Student Council
Kannopolis does it

"Even though we had some problems, we pulled off some neat things"

Debbie Chadd, junior

Some of the neat things included starting off the new year by taking a trip to Kannopolis during the summer. This trip was to get everyone's ideas on ways to improve the school. The first major change was the parking lot. A new speed bump was put in and all the traffic was to go one way. The Student Council printed up folders, containing the times of classes, school policies and the classes each student was taking.

Homecoming Week was another StuCo project. Activities included freshman initiation week, the senior-faculty volleyball game and the Homecoming Dance.

In addition, StuCo sponsored a blood drive for the Red Cross, in October. Many poster parties and soc-hops were also held to boost school spirit. Kapaun-Mt. Carmel exchange was held February 4 and 5. This tradition was to examine the different ways the two schools were run.

In the spring, however, apathy set in and interest in StuCo events appeared to be low. Consequently, in April, an all-school vote was solicited among underclassmen to see if Student Council should continue to exist. Even after the lack of interest displayed in the 1975-76 year, students voted by a 90 per cent margin to continue Student Council.

"Stuco was a vital element in the success of Carroll High School."

Kevin Stallbaumer, junior

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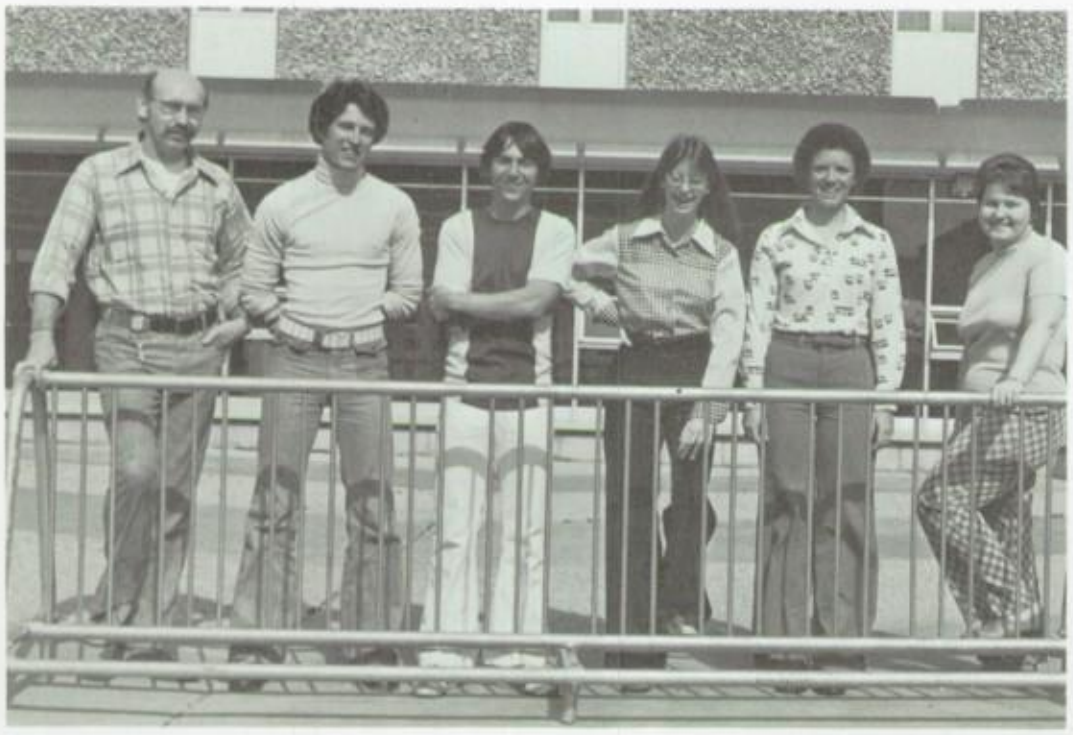

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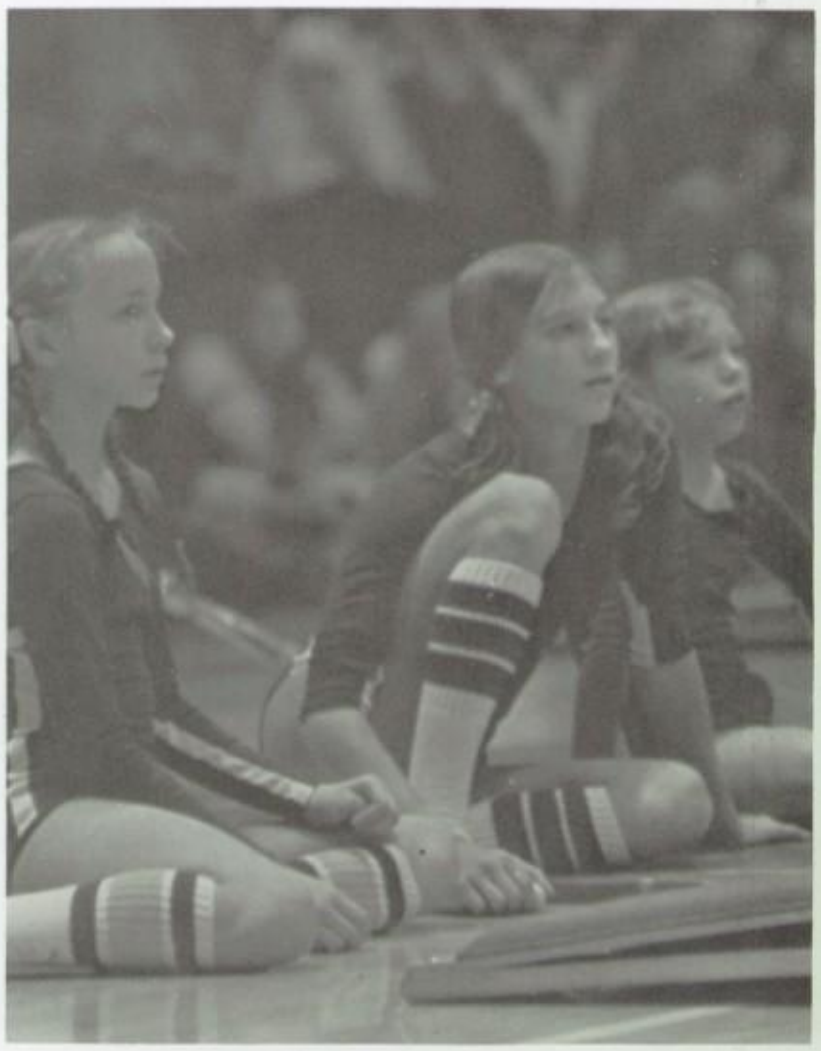

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1. After giving blood, Mrs. Debbie Campbell contemplates on whether she can go teach class or not. 2. Student Council Executive Board: Brother John Lentsoh, Advisor; Pat Pirotte, President; Joel Mc Natt, Vice-President; Kit O'Keefe, Treasurer; Peggy Perry, Secretary; Sister Sandra Miller, Advisor. 3. Gymnasts from the Wichita Gymnastics Club critique one of their fellow participants during an assembly sponsored by StuCo.

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1. Student Council:Front Row: Valerie Lindquist, Mel Busch, Carolyn Beckett, Kathy Meyer, Cindy Brown, Kit O'Keefe, Joel Mc Natt,Pat Pirotte, Peggy Perry, Joan Wurth, Liz Peterman, Ben Ornelas,Kathy Stengel,Anita French, Rene Busby. Back Row Scott Jacobs, Ann Renfro, Mary Mulhern, Susie Martin, Kevin Stallbaumer, Chris Radiel, Alan Thibault, Sheila Duncan, Judy Pinare, Morris Hund, Tom Stolz. 2. Homecoming Queen Sheila Duncan poses with her proud parents during halftime of the Southeast-Carroll football game. 3. Showing her spirit during spirit week, Freshman Vanessa Wiseman wears a baseball cap on hat day.

"Stuco"
135.

2. 1.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE

SISTER SANDRA MILLER, DIRECTOR

(in order of their appearance)

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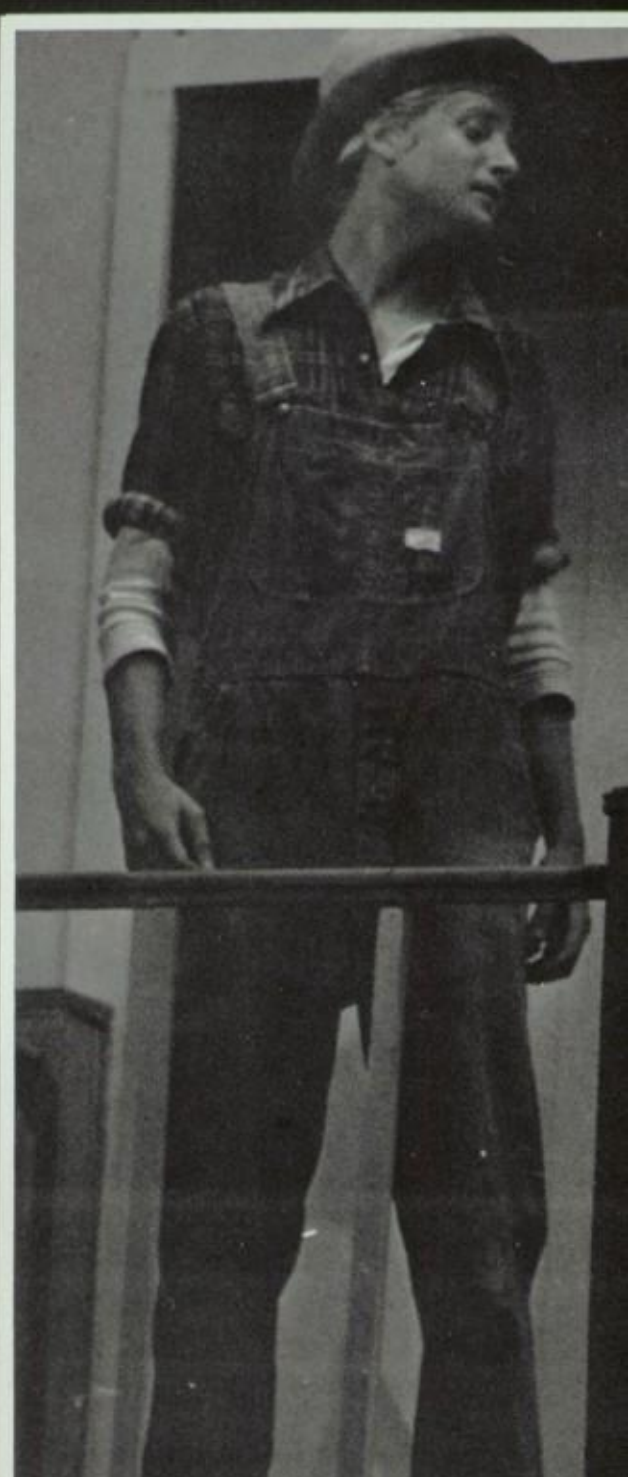
MISS WILCOX	Dee Parker



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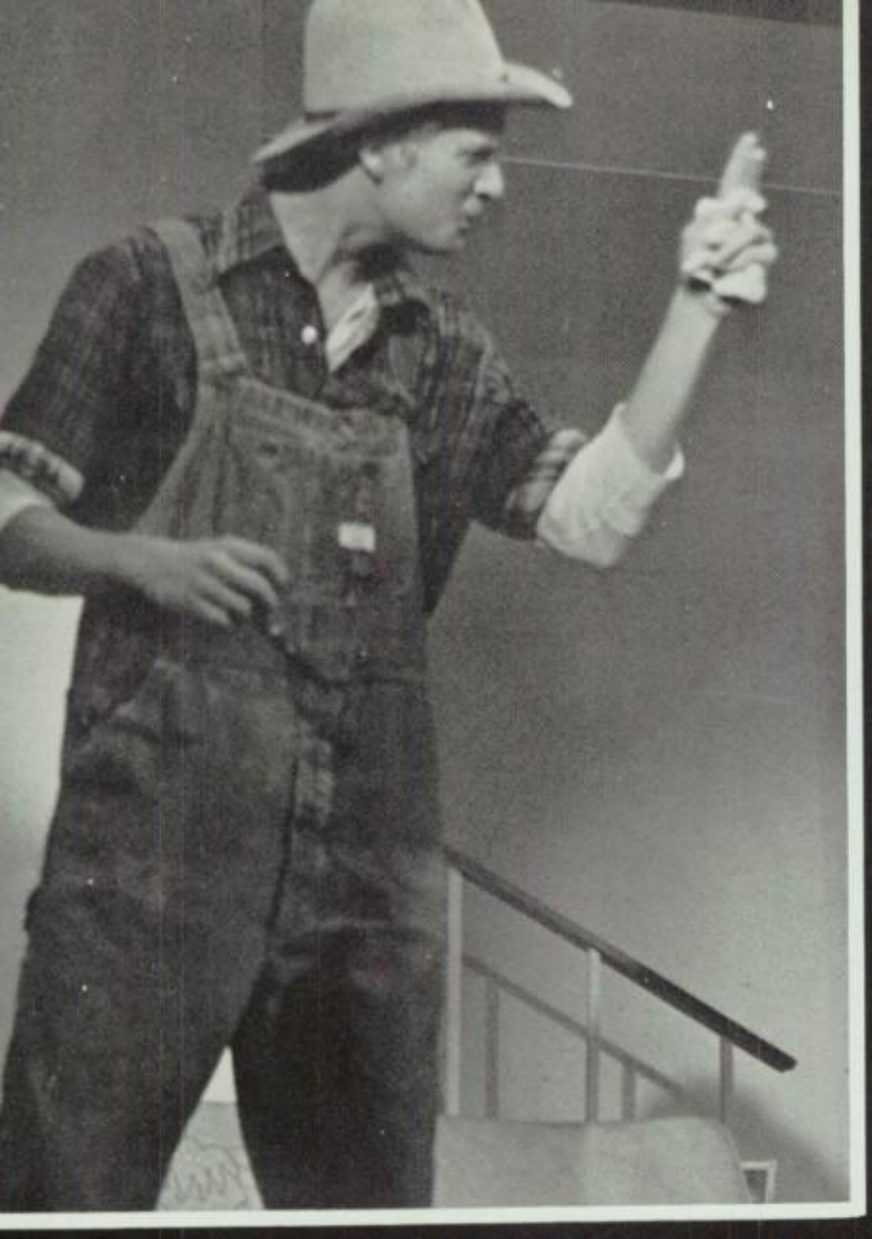

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George Washington Slept Here
Cast enjoys spring play

"During practice, we had a contest to see how many times we could flush the toilet in 60 seconds. The record was 20."
Kit O'Keefe, senior

Jokes and laughter made *George Washington Slept Here* even more fun for the cast and crew. In addition, sweat, long hours and just plain hard work made the comedy successful, too.

Staged April 24-26, the production featured the Fuller family and their house that George Washington supposedly slept in. Complications arose, though, when the family discovered that Benedict Arnold was the real one to have slept there. Nevertheless, the Fullers had fallen in love with the house. After much family turmoil and neighbor pressure, the Fullers were able to keep the house.

In previous Carroll High Player productions, usually an upperclassman portrayed the leading character. *George Washington Slept Here* was the exception. Freshman Dave LaFleur found himself playing the leading part of Newton Fuller in the spring production.

Not only was the play an enjoyable experience for the audience, but it was also an unforgettable production for the cast and crew.

"I met some of the most fantastic people I've ever met while working on the play. It was a great experience."
Deanna Parker, sophomore

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Page 136: 1. Debbie Keiter, Kit O'Keefe. 2. Teri Ludwig, John Mavec, Dave LaFleur. 3. John Allred, Kit O'Keefe. Page 137: 1. John Allred. 2. Becky McCannon, Raymond Rogers, Teri Ludwig.

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A FUNKY DEDICATION

It *really* doesn't seem like that long ago that I returned from a swealtering summer only to return to the same old school with most of the same old joys and *frustrations* that come with every school year. I don't really know, some things never change while others can't seem to hold still.

With just a few changes things will never be the same and one of these is saying goodbye.

I'd like to say "so long" to a few people that I might never see again. Of course the students. And the Brothers. And the rest of the faculty who have lived at Carroll with me. Maybe I never said "thanks" for everything this school, and that means *you*, did for me.

What I'm getting around to in an offbeat way, is that I'd like to dedicate this book to Bishop Carroll High School, what it *is*, what it *can* be, and what it *was*.

Oh, and hey, Mrs. Bradshaw, thanks a lot too!

Ellen McFarren

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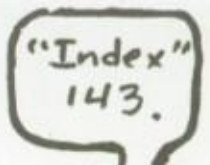

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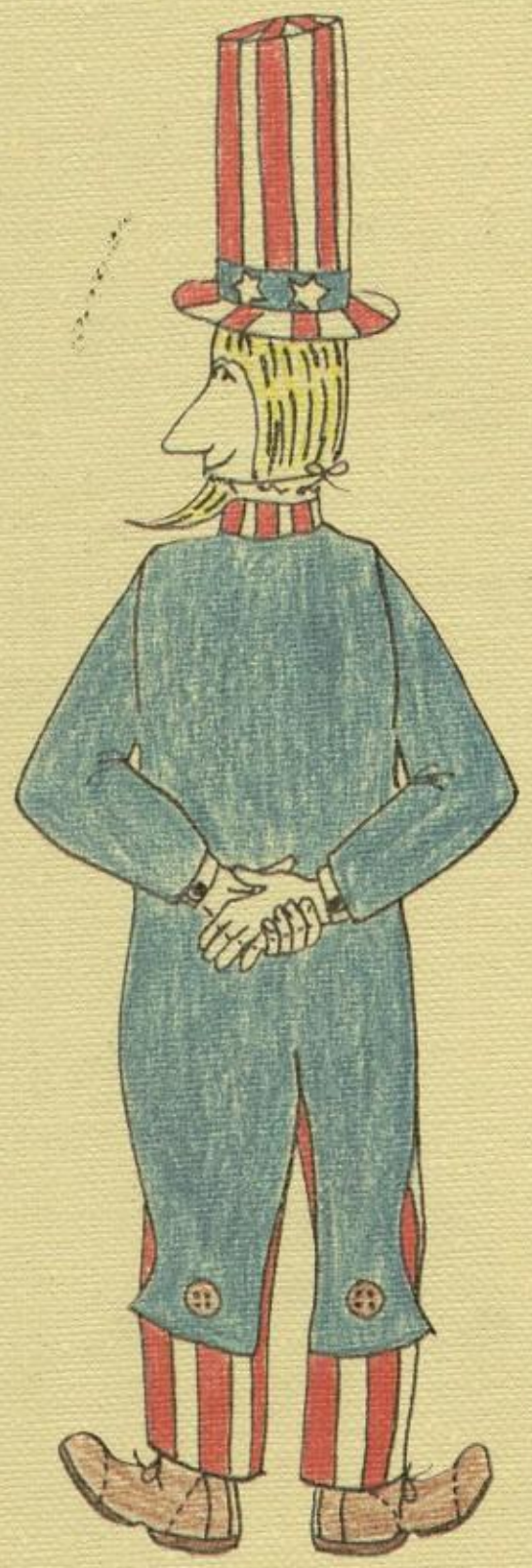
I THINK THAT COMING TO ENGLAND WITH THIS STUDENTS' GROUP WAS REALLY GREAT!
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J.C.